# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1929. No. 1.


## *Science Hall Thing of Beauty and Joy Forever*

### Niceties of Recently Completed Structure Manifold; Building and Equipment Among Best in Country; Cost $175,000

To the north of the administration building, where once stood an obscure sign which read: SCIENCE HALL TO BE ERECTED ON THIS SITE, COST $175,000, now stands the largest and most appropriately appointed building on the Millsaps campus. The new science hall, erected at a cost of several thousand dollars above the original appropriation, denotes all that is modern and approved in a building of its type.

Upon entering the building one is first attracted by a stone tablet on the wall of the hall. This tablet, which is a private gift of Dr. J. M. Sullivan, the head of the Department of Chemistry, bears the following inscription: Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make ye free." This inscription tells in a few words what it might have taken pages to tell—the aims and purposes of all the departments of science on the campus.

A beneficial feature in the construction of the building is the location of windows, which permits an ample supply of light to enter the halls and lecture rooms, and provides the corridors and rooms with sufficient ventilation. Doors with transparent glass panels throw light from the rooms in to the halls.

The flooring which was used throughout the building is of a special composition. The mastic flooring is acid proof, it withstands wear, presents a pleasing appearance, and is not tiring to stand upon.

Rooms in the hall are systematically arranged, with the offices of the instructors opening into private laboratories, and the laboratories, opening into the lecture rooms. The main laboratory of each department is situated just across the corridors from the lecture room. On the first floor is a large lecture room equipped with tablet arm seats of the most comfortable style. A lecture desk at the front of the room is the latest thing in science hall equipment, being supplied with water, gas, electricity, compressed air, and a suction hood for the removal of gases. In the rear of the main lecture room is a well arranged projection room with

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## O. D. K. INITIATES TWO STUDENTS AT RECENT MEETING

### Ward and Yerger Admitted At First Meet of Organization

The honorary and secret order of Omricon Delta Kappa, which recognizes leadership in student activities and service rendered to the college in general, inaugurated two new members into its ranks at its first meeting of the year, held a week ago Monday night.

Emmett Ward, who, among other honors, was recently elected business manager of the "Bobashela," and Buford Yerger, student leader and editor of "The Purple and White" this year, were the two students admitted. They were pledged last spring.

Faculty members present at the initiation were Dr. Key, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Mitchell, Prof. White, Prof. Moore.

Honorary members from the board are W. M. Buie, George B. Power, and R. B. Ricketts.

At present, in addition to the two new members, there are three students who belong to O. D. K., these being Gilmer McLaurin, J.

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## WEBSTER HALL WILL HOUSE ACTIVITIES CENTER THIS YEAR

### Little Is Certain Yet as To What Will Be Done Where

Somewhere—they say it is webster Hall, which, by the way, in the old science building—is to be known as the center of activities this year, as far as some activities are concerned.

The Y. W. and the Y. M. are to operate with headquarters at the new location, which a special room for each of these two groups.

The Purple and White this year is to have a new room. For the first time in quite along while, the scene of writing during the wee, small hours of the morning will not be laid in one of the rooms near the entrance of Galloway, but the staff will assemble

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## MAJORS WILL OPEN GRID SEASON WITH CLARKE HERE TODAY

### Panther Strength Tester to Start at 3 O'Clock on Local Field

This afternoon at 3:00 o'clock the Majors engage the Clarke College Panthers in their annual football clash. If Coach Hale's team functions any thing like it is expected, there shouldn't be any doubt as to the result. However, the Panthers are not to be considered in too light a manner.

Coach Hale will likely give every member of the team a chance to prove his ability under real fire.

The Panthers, coached by "Jew" Beaureghard, present a real threat in Cornbread Wilson, flashy halfback. Besides Wilson, there is Sykes, a brainy quarterback, Bunyard, another good half, and Hitt, a hard hitting fullback. Captain Hinton, at end will no doubt be a thorn in the Majors offensive and defensive play.

Most of the games played with Clarke have been almost too close

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## RUSHING FOR SOCIAL FRATERNITIES ENDS; PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

### Pledges Number 73; List Was Incomplete at Press Time

Following the close of the annual rushing season for the first two weeks of school, which closed at 6 o'clock Wednesday, which hour was followed by the announcement of pledges, the list given here was obtainable from the chapter heads.

Dues to the early hour for the Purple and White "deadline," the full list cannot be announced herein.

Following is the list obtainable:

Kappa Alpha: Stokes V. Robertson, Jr., Jackson; Bobby Vincent, Jackson; Roy Bailey, Jackson; Jack Sparks, Jackson; Robert Wells, Jackson; Vaughn Watkins, Jackson; John Enochs, Jackson; Thomas Goodwin, Jackson; Rex Moody, Jackson; Billy Arnold, Jackson; Gresham Carter, Hattiesburg; Moncure Dabney, Crystal Spring; Harold Alford, McComb; Louis Toler, Crowly, La.; Bill Denman, McComb; W. L. Weems, Jr., Shubuta; Ross

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## *Freshman Survey Reveals Some Interesting Statistics*

### Unofficial Figures Show Yearlings Trend Toward Science Sheepskin; Various Religious Sects Are Represented

The other day while our Registrar was out inspecting the Autumnal Equinox, and seeing that the sun set exactly one degree, three minutes and seventeen and one-half seconds this side of the equator, we slipped into his office and made away with some highly entertaining, but by no means official, statistics about this crop of freshmen that is at present so much in evidence on the campus.

So far the administration has been too busily engaged in watching Autumnal Equinoxes and Verdent Freshmen to issue any statistics, which would, of course, be exact and proper in every respect. Nevertheless, the student body must get the news while it's news. It is for that reason then, that we print the following unofficial statements concerning the Minors of '29-30.

Of the one hundred and eighty-six students registered as freshmen there are 102 candidates for the B. S. degree. Fifty-six members of the class are striving toward the A. B. sheepskin, while quite a number of them seemed not to know just what course they were taking. In the class of first year men are fifteen pre-medical students, four pre-dental students, two pre-engineering, and seven ministerial students. One freshman girl is a member of the Life Service Band.

Religious inclinations are very varied among the members of the class, there being representatives from nine churches enrolled. The Methodists seem to head the list with 102 freshmen professing their faith. There are forty-eight Baptists in the ranks of the class of '33. Three are members of the Cristian church eleven are Presbyterians, six are Roman Catholics, eight are affiliated with the Episcopal church, while the Lutheran, Jewish, and Church of Christ the Scientist faiths have one member each on the freshman roll. Ten members of the class belong to no church.

Naturally, of all the towns represented in the class, Jackson furnishes the greatest single enrollment. Eighty-nine students live in Jackson permanently or are boarding in the city temporarily.

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## "Y'S," MINISTERIAL LEAGUE BEGIN WORK WITH NEW OFFICERS

### Bishop, Miss Simpson Head "Y's"; Gulley Leader of Ministers

Their officers and cabinet picked for the year, the Millsaps Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and the Ministerial League have held their first meetings, and are now swining into action.

The two "Y's" met a week ago last night in joint session, when the Rev. J. N. Faulconer, pastor of the First Christian Church of Jackson addressed them.

Presidents of the three organizations this year are: Y. W. C. A., Mary Velma Simpson; Y. M. C. A., A. C. Bishop; Ministerial League, A. E. Gully.

The Y. M. cabinet is composed of: Gilmer McLaurin, vice-president; Norton Miller, secretary-

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## FACULTY CONSIDERS STUDES' TIME; MAY REDUCE ACTIVITIES

### Committee May Limit Each Student to 2 Major Participations

A consideration is under way by a committee composed of faculty members, who, if they carry out prospective plans, may pass a rule which is possible to be sweeping in its effect on extra-curricular activities.

The committee, headed by Mr. Mitchell, has decided that many students making only fair grades, or even grades which are not so fair, would improve their scholastic standings if some of their activities were curbed.

With this idea in view, in order to cause students to have more time to study, this committee is considering limitations of one and two major activities for each student. The possible plan for limitation is: if a student has outside work, helping pay his college expenses, he may participate in only one major activity; if he has only his studies to occupy his time, he may take part in perhaps two major organizations.

No final action has yet been taken, and to date, just what is

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# PLAYERS MAY BEGIN ACTION BY LATTER PART OF OCTOBER

### Prof. White Is Delayed by Selection of Vehicle

The problem of securing prospective plays in a manner satisfactory to proper review, as has been the case for years past, will prevent the Millsaps Players from swining into action until the term is rather well along.

Prof. White, director of actors and actresses, corresponded during the summer with authorities at Northwestern University, in an effort to secure a group of plays for selection of one to be used this year.

As soon as a suitable play has been selected, tryouts will be held, and practice started. Prof. White states that he hopes to have the players at work by the later part of October, which will mean that they may be able to make a presentation or two before Christmas.

Some of those in the cast of "Stop Thief," used successfully last year, will be missing this time. Clara Lee Hines, Evelyn Ball, and Barnett Dribben, are among those who will not be back.

If the play selected this year has a cast equally as large as that used in "Stop Thief," then it is likely that a number of new faces will be seen on the Millsaps stage, after tryouts have been made.

# MARY VELMA SIMPSON AND ROMANO WINNERS IN BIG CONTEST

### First Music Scholarship Contest Staged Last Saturday Night

Something new under the sun for Millsaps was iniatied Saturday night in the auditorium, when an audition for the selection of voice and piano artists was held in connection with the liberal arts department. Mary Velma Simpson won first place in piano, while Emilio Rmoano, was winner of first laurels in the singing.

Mary Louise O'Briant came in for second honors at the piano, with Hubert Vickery winning the second prize vocally.

Winners of the first two places will receive as awards, whole tuitions in the piano and voice departments, and the other two winners will be given half-tuition. Whole scholarships were offered to those students who have never had instruction in the music department, while the other awards were open to all Millsappians.

This contest, held for this first time this year, was inaugurated for the purpose of stimulating more interest if the music conservatory, and will likely be held at the beginning of each school year hereafter.

Judges for the event were Mrs.

# FIRST PEP MEETING TURNS UP LACKING IN FUNDAMENTALS

### Marie Flink Makes First Appearance As Lung Leader

Yes we had a College Night this year. It happened just two weeks ago. However the faculty members are getting so snooty and dignified in their old age that they refused to put on their usual show so it wasn't really College Night after all.

Even the frosh were dignified and as for the upper classmen, they were bored. It wasn't College Night at all it was just the Wednesday night prayer meeting coming along two days late.

The exercises were opened—we started to say, with a prayer—with a short talk by Dr. Key. Following this, Gilmer McLaurin took charge of the program as president of the student body.

Representatives of the various student activities were next introduced. These explained in a few words the purposes and work of the various campus organizations.

Following these talks "Goofy" Wright, captain of the varsity grid squad, made a speech in which he asked the support of the student body for the team. Coach 'Goat' Hale then made a short talk about his footballers.

The exercises were closed with a few yells and the Alma Mater, led by the cheerleader, Marie Flink.

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## FRESHMAN SURVEY REVEALS INTERESTING STATISTICS

(Continued from page 1)

Canton and Summit appear to rank next, with four students each. Three freshmen each hail from Hattiesburg and McComb. One freshman comes from New Orleans; another from Mobile, and a third from Crowley, Louisiana.

Unless some of the freshmen have had birthdays in the last two weeks the total age of the class is three thousand, one hundred, and thirty- three years, an average of approximately seventeen years and one month. Ages ranged from sixteen to thirty, and, though the greatest number of the students were eighteen, the average was brought down by the refusal of six students to disclose their ages on their registration cards.

And now the dope is in your hands. This may be the best freshman class Millsaps has ever had, and it may be the worst. Certainly, there is no telling by the foregoing conglomeration of figures.

## RUSHING FOR SOCIAL FRATERNITIES ENDS; PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

Hester, Tunica, George Rembert, Jackson.

The following men have been repledged this year for Kappa Alpha: Edwin Calhoun, Jackson; Harold Cashion, Jackson; Edward Lindsey, Jackson; Billy Bell, Jackson.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges are: James Gaston Guess, Durant; Leslie Wilkinson, Tylertown; Jimmie Walker, Jackson; Wright Nash, Tupelo; Robert P. Sage, Drew; Robert Read, Paulding; Cecil Contrell, Tupelo; H. T. Newell, Jr., Jackson; James Robert Gilfoy, Houston; Claude Yarborough, Tylertown; William Lee Underwood, Jr., Amory; D. V. Herlong, Hermanville; Harry C. Ash, Centreville; Hubert Vickery, Vicksburg; Henry Grady Flowers, Hazelhurst; Charles H. Strait, Meadville; John Hudson Finger, Ripley; Candy Wallace, Florence.

Kappa Sigma: William Ferris, Jackson; Garland Lyell, Jackson; Cecil Heidelberg, Jackson; German Culver, Jackson; Ernest McLaurin, Meridian; J. C. McLaurin, Mansfield, La.; Chris Simmons, Hattiesburg; W. D. Hester, Hazelhurst; R. H. Dees, Hazelhurst; Kent Bowen, Brookhaven; Roger Prosser, Canton; J. B. Howell, Canton.

The following were repledged for Kappa Sigma: Malcolm Galbreath, Hattiesburg; Claude Passo, Moss Point; and Walter Permenter, Jackson.

Theta Kappa Nu: Ferdinand Dribben, Rulesville; Uriah Banks, Philadelphia; Thomas Neblett, Kosciusko; Otis Hampson, Eldon, Ala.; John Clark Boswell, Kosciusko; L. B. Jones, Jackson; Earl Hanna, Jackson; Clyde Fitzgerald, McComb; Maurice Easterling, Mobile, Ala.; E. Seigor Jackson, Brooksville; George McMurry Philadelphia; E. B. Ellington, Durant; Bill Jacobs, Jackson; E. D. Miller, Lumberton; Elton Toler, Inverness.

The sorority pledges were not made until Thursday evening, too late for this issue.

## WEBSTER HALL WILL HOUSE ACTIVITIES CENTER THIS YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

in its new Webster Hall quarters.

The place which the P. and W. staff has been accustomed to calling its home, set aside for this purpose many years ago through the efforts of Dr. Sullivan, was needed by Mr. Hathorn, for the continuance of his operations.

"I think you're foolish to go to a co-educational college."

"Boy, you don't know that school girl affection!"

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# SOCIETY

### KAPPA SIGMA SMOKER

Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertained at a smoker Tuesday evening, September 17. The affair began at seven-thirty o'clock and cigars and cigarettes were passed.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA OPEN HOUSE

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity initiated a new custom on the campus when they held their open house this year in the evening from seven-thirty until ten o'clock.

### KAPPA SIGMA SWIMMING PARTY

The members of the Millsaps College chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, with some freshmen, motored to Livingston Park, Wednesday afternoon and indulged in swimming and other water sports from three-thirty to five-thirty. Afterward drinks and sandwiches were served to the crowd. The guests of the fraternity were: Milton Dees, John McLaurin, Ewing Hester, Stokes Robertson, Bob Vincent, Chris Simmons, Cresham Carter, Garland Lyless, German Culver, Cecil Heidelberg, and Ernest McLaurin.

### WELCOME DANCE

Miss Annabel Robinson entertained at a most delightful dance Tuesday evening, September 10th, at her home at 8 Park Avenue. The music, which was furnished by an out of town orchestra, began at ten o'clock.

### KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Harold Cashon, Edward Lindsey, Edwin Calhoun and W. H. Bell, all of Jackson.

### KAPPA SIGMA OPEN HOUSE

The members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity received their friends Sunday afternoon, September 14, from three until five-thirty o'clock. The freshmen were the especial guests of the chapter at this time. Delicious punch was served.

### THETA KAPPA NU PLEDGE

Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of E. B. Ellington of Durant on September 10, 1929.

### KAPPA ALPHA SMOKER

The smoker, Saturday evening, the fourteenth of September, at which the local chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained, was most enjoyable. The alumni, the rushees, and the chapter members gathered at eight o'clock and cigars, cigarettes and fruit were served.

### THETA KAPPA NU OPEN HOUSE

The members of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity held their annual open house Sunday, September 22, between the hours of four and six.

# FROSH SHOW EARLY SENSE BY CUTTING OFF GOLDEN LOCKS

### Yearlings Didn't Wait for College Night to Happen Along

Public opinion is being broadcast around the campus that this present frosh class is one of the brightest Millsaps has had for quite a season. They proved this, or at least proved something, by one of the first moves they made.

For these freshmen hadn't been here long enough for upperclassmen to get a good look as them in their natural appearance, before they had their locks piled up in an immense heap on the barber shop floor. It is thought that the loss of their hair was the first thoughtwhich entered the minds of the rats when they came to college.

Not only did these frosh display promptness, but they showed that they had an eye for the beautiful—art, so to speak. Many of them, and at various other locations.

But most attractive among them all are two or three freshmen who have devised a plan whereby they could play double roles as classmen. On the campus, they may wear their caps titled to one side, showing their artificial baldness, and then when they go to town, they may tip the caps to the other side, and give the appearance of un-clipped sophomores.

The close of an afternoon's business at the barber shop left little room for anyone to walk around. Sprigs of hair, all colors, black, crimson, yellow, pink, purplish, brown, and what have you —offered the appearance of an artist's oil board. Just what is to be done with the hair is not as yet definitely known, but it has been reported that it will be used in the stuffing of mattresses for next year.

Worst of all stories being circulated on freshmen this year is that of two in Founders Hall who arose one morning and started looking for their comb, only to find that they didn't need one, and couldn't have used one if they had it.

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## SCIENCE HALL THING OF BEAUTY AND JOY FOREVER

(Continued from page 1)

stereoptican and motion picture projectors. The booth is ceiled with fire-proof material and is equipped with an automatic steel door which closes when fire breaks out in the projection booth. A buzzer system permits signalling from the lecture desk to the booth in the rear of the room.

The ceiling of the chief lecture room, as well as those of several of the class rooms, is made of masonite, a specially constructed material which so regulates echoes and acoustics that the speaker may talk to the entire class in a conversational tone. The masonite for these rooms was obtained from the mills at Laurel, where it is manufactured.

The laboratory equipment is all of the latest and most approved design. The tops of the desks are made of alberene, a stone which is not effected by chemicals and which is easily cleaned. This material was also used in the tops of the hood tables. The hoods are built of transite board, which is fireproof. They are mounted on steel bases and are supplied with water, gas, electricity, and compressed air, as are all the laboratory and lecture desks. A system of flues and electric motors set in the attic furnish a suction for the hoods which carries away all gases and odors manufactured in the laboratory. The motors are controlled by electric switches convenient to all hoods, and are provided with pilot lights which tell when the motor to which any hood is connected is in use. The hood tables are large and are lighted directly by dome lights in the ceilings of the hoods.

The lighting system of the whole building is so arranged that one entering the building may light himself through every floor, switching off the lights on each floor that he has passed as he ascends the stairs. The lecture rooms and corridors will have attractive ceiling lights, and will be lighted by an indirect system. The laboratories will be lighted directly, with porcelain reflectors throwing the light upon the desks.

On the ground floor are the main store rooms of each of the departments. Materias are removed, when needed, to the smaller store rooms in connection with the various labs, by means of a freight elevator and rubber wheeled push-carts.

Laboratories for advanced and research work in each of the departments are located on the ground floor. Private labs for the various instructors are located in connection with the lecture rooms. The Department of Geology will be housed in a large room, with equipment for the assortment and working up of the various materials brought in.

Of especial interest in the large room on the second floor of the building in which a museum will be located. Specimens for the museum will be selected from the private collection of Dr. Sullivan, and from the college museum.

Throughout the science hall one is impressed with the newness and up-to-dateness of all equipment and furnishings — a building in which nothing was spared to make something which does the college justice, and of which it can be truly proud.

"And now my dear children, you can understand why it is good for you to be here, taking this very elucidating course. You can readily see what good it will do you in the future for you to have a thorough working knowledge of Ethics." Thus spoke Prof. Lin as he gave a twenty minute lecture to a class during the first days of school. He resumed, "And now I might add that Ethics——." When he was suddenly interrupted by Sophomore Hill. "Please, Prof., may I render a suggestion?" "Why certainly, my boy." "This ain't Ethics, this is history 2."

From a **Rochester Gazette Post:** "Will the gentlemen who took two girls to South Avenue and Broad Street in a Ford sedan Saturday afternoon about two o'clock, kindly return the dark blue suit left in the car."

—Amherst Lord Jeff.

Hokem: Yes, I'm head copy writer. Whaddya want?

Voice on Phone: I want some jokes copyrighted.—Pitt Panther.

"Something I ate, no doubt," murmured the circus fire-eater, as he suffered a touch of heartburn.

—Texas Ranger.

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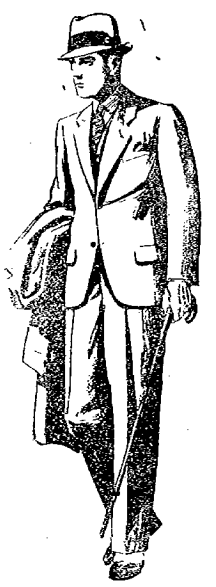

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# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50
ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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## DR. ALEXANDER FARRAR WATKINS

It is with keenest regret that we comment in these columns on the death of Dr. A. F. Watkins. Late this summer, after a lengthy illness Dr. Watkins passed away at a New Orleans hospital.

There are few students on the campus who remember Dr Watkins as the dignified and beloved President of Millsaps. But many more recall him after his retirement from the presidency as the President of the Board of Trustees.

His manner was mild and his life simple. To attempt to eulogize him would be unnecessary. May it be said that he was a gentleman and a scholar.''

## ''HONOR AND THE SYSTEM''

Much has been written and more said on the matter of the ''Honor System'' at Millsaps. For this reason and for the reason that we consider it the most important problem facing the student body and faculty, we are devoting a great deal of our first editorial space to its discussion.

I.

It has been admitted by both faculty and students that the present Honor System, or rather, the present administration of the system is a failure. Various reasons have been assigned for this unsuccessful operation:

First, the Honor Council has been lax in its decisions.

Second, the students have been negligent in the matter of reporting violations.

Third, students have no deep or definite conception of the true meaning of the system or of ''honor.''

Fourth, the system is not an ''honor system'' in any sense of the word but a **student** proctor or police system, as differentiated from the old faculty proctor systems.

If it can be justly charged that the Council has not been severe enough in its interpretaiton of evidence, this in itself can not be the sole reason for the system's failure to function. As we see the matter, the reason for the failure of the Council to convict in many cases is due to fear of faculty intervention or reversal of decision by the Discipline Committee of the College. There is no reason to believe that every benefit of doubt has not been given to every student charged with violation of the spirit or letter of the system. This being true, the so-called laxity of the Council is to be commended rather than condemned. Every person is innocent unless proved to be guilty **beyond every reasonable doubt.** The fault is not here.

If it can be justly charged that students have been lax in reporting violations, this is true for two chief reasons: First, that there is no definite understanding of that portion of the pledge which requires the reporting of violations in just as uncompromising terms as it requires the strictest personal adherence to honor in the matter of cheating; Second, the feeling that when one reports a violation, one is doing an injustice to the person reported, since so many others cheat and ''get by.'' The obvious absurdity of the second reason in no wise alters its status as one of the chief causes for failure to report. But, in itself, and with no contributing or underlying factors, the failure of students to report can not be the sole reason for the failure of the system.

II.

To our way of thinking the reason that underlies all others and is the only cause for the unsuccessful operation of the system heretofore, is to be found in the third listed above. Students have no deep or definite conception of the true meaning of the system or of ''honor.''

Freshmen upon their arrival are told of the Honor System, that they are expected to observe it by refraining from cheating, either by giving or obtaining assistance, and that they are to report any palpable violations of the letter or spirit of the pledge set out on the exam pads. Here the matter is dropped until some luckless friend or fellow-student is hauled before the ''Shipping Board'' for alleged violations. Nine times out of ten the sympathy of a large majority is with the ''ship-ee'' rather than with the Council that is forced to assume the responsibility of cutting short a college career. They don't know that ''honor,'' that the inviolate code of a gentleman is involved. They aren't made to feel that a violator of the system is nothing more than a criminal stealing his college degree. They aren't shown that every man or woman that ''jacks'' his way through college lowers the intellectual and spiritual level of the college. They aren't shown that a cheater is stealing from them and from every other honest student in college. They bring their high school idea that the sin is not in cheating but in being caught.

Let us digress long enough to discuss briefly the operation and administration of the Honor System at the University of Virginia. Virginia, famed as being the originator of the idea of intrusting to the individual the matter of honesty in college work, has a system that is well-nigh all embrasive. It applies to cheating on exams, to the giving of bad checks, to appearing on the dance floor of a college sponsored dance after having taken so much as one drink of whiskey. It applies to the most important phases of student discipline. And it works. It works to such an extent that violations are rare occurrences.

And when a student so far oversteps himself as to cheat on exams, and if he fails to report himself after thinking matters over, and should the matter be called to the attention of the Council, he is expelled and forever afterward his name is anathema to the decent and self-respecting element in the student body. He is ostracized. He, and all other potential violators, and are made to feel the ignominy of the offense. That is an Honor System. That is the true status of a cheater. He is not and should not be considered to be fit company for honorable students. At Virginia, no one has ever been heard to boast of having successfully ''jacked'' his way through a course or an exam.

If that idea of an honor system could be inculcated into the minds and hearts of every freshman, there would be no doubt as to the successful operation of the system in the future.

IV.

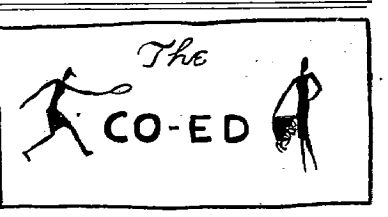
The complaint has been made, and we are among those guilty of complaining, that we have no ''Honor System'' at Millsaps, but that we have a ''student proctor'' or ''police'' system. That instead of having faculty supervision and direction of the exams, the students are relied upon to do the policing and reporting. And where is the ''honor'' in such a method? You are placed on your honor not to cheat, but you must remain in the class-room for the observation and policing of the other students present.

At Virginia, students are allowed to take the questions to the privacy of their rooms. Here, one must secure faculty permission to go out to smoke, and even at that one feels guilty and under suspicion by all those present. The complaint is more or less logical. Why call it an honor system when your honor does not enter into the matter at all? You are placed in the position of discharging a trust but you are not trusted.

An analogous circumstance would be that of a bank employee who is placed upon his honor to deliver certain valuable securities, but who is accompanied on his journey to make the delivery by the rest of the employees of the bank.

Such reasoning is logical. But, the nigger in the woodpile is this: Granting that the system is not what it should be, CAN THE FACULTY BE EXPECTED TO BE MORE LENIENT

(Continued on Page 8)




They are before me—a library table is completely covered—those **Purple and Whites** that harbor full, interesting columns concerning the co-ed and written by my predecessor. In vain I have studied their contents for ideas—as if an idea, when found, could lodge in my chaotic mind! Then there are three **Smart Sets,** each containing articles on the virtues or shortcomings of the weaker and wiser (?) sex. An open **Cosmopolitan** flaunts the words, "Her Only Success: Woman's Home Life," under which there is a full-page picture of the author whose wife probably plays the stock market. All useless—utterly.

---

In high school the suggestion of an intelligence test terrified me. Seeing one placed front-down on my desk sickened me. As the time drew near for the students to start I become panicky at the thought of the low grade I probably would make. The end of the allotted time usually found me with the page thrice read but, alas, little absorbed. My intelligence was listed as below the average. When I came to college very dear friends interested in obtaining for me the minimum amount of work advised me to make "just an average" grade on my classification test. As if I could do otherwise! Into the auditorium we were herded and the folders handed out, but feeling confident that for once I was to make the desired grade, I missed my usual sinking of the heart. Writing with a steady hand and head ye editor (modestly) bloomed out into classes "one" where, needless to say, she was sadly out of place.

---

At this point, interested readers, you are seen to shift your weight restlessly from one foot to the other as you lean against the steps, a tree, or what not, and wonder, "Well, what has that to do with the progress of these cussed (if you are of the opposite sex) co-eds. My gosh, if she thinks she can write, etc." But wait! Aha, you are foiled—pardon—I mean fooled. (You know those trite expressions will out.) That, dear readers, was my introductory speech about myself. Yes, its figurative but true and here's the way it fits: When it doesn't matter whether the consequences are good or bad, at least in writing, better copy can be put out. That is—I suppose it can—I haven't tried yet. My first attempt finds a feeling pervading my being like unto that caused by the one time dread sight of intelligence tests.

---

Speaking of the co-eds, if I wanted to interest them all, I believe that heading this column "Advice to the Lovelorn," How to Capture the Man You Love"—in six parts, (Mazie says, "Chee, wouldnt that be tough on the guy!") or "Have That Elusive Charm Men Demand" would draw to my humble dwelling a host of

(Continued on page 5)

# NEW CINDER TRACK ABOUT GRID FIELD SOON TO BE READY

### Oval to be Scientific and Wide, Built for Speed

A layer of cinders is rapidly making the circuit around Millsaps' new track, which is to surround the field of Alumni Bowl.

The track, which is laid at a width of 20 feet, will be one of the finest in the state when completed. A total of $5,000 is being expended, contract for construction at this amount having been awarded the Merrill Construction Company of Jackson.

In addition to the circuit, the track is to have a 100 yard straightaway on the part of the track which skirts the east side of the field. This will be 24 feet in width, allowing plenty of room for runners abreast.

The cinders will all be laid in a few days, and then Red Nall and his footmen will begin the work of making them firmer.

### THE CO-ED

(Continued from page 4)

fan letters. Why, one sweet young thing with a systematic mind showed me a date book in which her affairs of the heart were kept in neat order for the entire year. And here is the cold-blooded part of it: In the back of the book starting with January were columns containing statistics for each month. The columns were headed something on this order, "Total Number of Dates," "Total Number of Boys Dated," "Number Calls for Dates," and then, "Dates Stood Up and by Whom" and "Dates Broken and by Whom" proving that that sort of thing has a dark side, also. If such a practical, orderly mind were applied to something worthwhile (Kind sir, spare that cabbage) who knows but that our little butterfly might become a first-rate business woman.

I have just turned over a **Liberty** cover and a very comical picture greets me, perhaps made more comical because it is not supposed to be funny. It is a real picture which undoubtedly live models were posed for. The scene is a living room. At the piano a young lady plays and looks disdainfully over her shoulder at a well-dressed youth whose trouser legs are caught up at his knees disclosing some few inches of bare leg and a pair of rumpled socks. To accent the later a playful kitchen boxes and paws the slack in one drooping sock—a perfect finishing touch to an extremely amusing picture. Beneath are the words, "His first call was his last." But, of course, all you coeds who have noticed this sketch and laughed at it probably more than even I, know by this time that it is but a part of the advertising campaign put on by the famous airs Garter Manufacturers to inform us women that we are supposed to hold an aversion to drooping socks. But do we, girls?

# SHORT SCRIMMAGES

*By W. P. BOSWELL*

Talk the Mississippi College-Millsaps clash the Friday of the state fair, and the Ole Miss-Aggie fracas on Thanksgiving, and you talk the two foremost of the State's football classics. These are the sort of games where money is won and lost almost enthusiastically, and where odds of every description are offered and accepted. The sort of game, also, that sends a thrill down the backbone of the most hardened perpetual senior at the very thought. Now where in the annals of Mississippi football is speculation so rife as this season.

Which reminds me that I was witness to a bet made by one of the best newspaper men in Memphis to a Prominent Jackson Attorney. The states were not much; merely a dinner at the Hotel Peabody, and they were alumni of the University. The Newspaper man, who advanced the theory, claimed that 'Ole' Miss would win at least fifty per cent of her games. Not a bad bet with the usual team of 'Ole' Miss's strength, because a college team of any good at all will win a higher per cent of games than it loses, that is, ordinarily; but Ole Miss has a schedule that keep the team travelling from one intersectional clash to another, and back down into Louisiana. There are but two games scheduled for the home campus.

A. & M. has a schedule that stacks up with Ole Miss on such teams as Georgia Tech, Vandy, and L. S. U., but when it comes down to brass tacks the Aggies are pointing for the Ole Miss game, and don't you believe they are not. A. & M. was on top so long it got to be almost monotonous, but now that the situation has changed and the Aggies are the under dogs, it must rankle every sincere farmer, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see a few extra plow lines laid away to wager on the Maroon and White. The mere fact that the Aggies are pointing mightily for Ole Miss is enough to lift the former's stock to a higher plane. That Thanksgiving affair should be a dirty scrap.

Mississippi College and Millsaps also have schedules that should try their true worth. Mississippi College opens with Alabama—an opponent that should certainly season their inexperienced sophomores, of which it is said they have quite a number. This must certainly be Robinson's reason for playing a team obviously so much stronger, because the rush necessary to early condition will certainly provide a let up some three or four games after.

The Majors open with their old strength tester in Clarke. Although it is rumored that Clarke is not as strong this year as heretofore, the Majors usually catch a Tartar in these Newton boys, and the clash should be an indication of the Majors possibilities.

Just now it looks as if the Majors were going to have a first string the equal, if not the superior, of last year, but of the reserves little is known. The Majors clash with the Choctaws should also be an interesting one, inasmuch as the teams should present equal strength again this year. Of course one of the two may forge ahead in the dope bucket, but spots in points will be hard to find.

The freshmen have been out almost a week, and are whipping into shape rapidly, but with the exception of a back or two, and a linesman or so they hardly seem up to par with the freshmen of the last three years.

When the Clarke College Panthers invade Jackson to give battle to the Millsaps grid squad September 27, the Majors will officially open a ten-game schedule which will test the Militants' strength in the southern association, the southern conference and unorganized football circles.

The bill for the season calls for six S. I. A. A. engagements, one S. I. C. tilt and three non-association games. Six of the ten fracases will be staged at home.

Following the customary opening game with Clarke College, the Majors will the week following journey to Birmingham to start their Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in a tussle with the Howard College Bulldogs.

Arkansas A and. M. will come to Jackson on October 12 for an engagement which the coaches hope will provide a breathing spell preceding the annual classic with Mississippi College, which is recognized as one of two outstanding feature games of the state each year, at the Mississippi State Fair on Friday, October 18.

The three succeeding week-ends the Majors will face as many S. I. A. A. opponents, commencing with Southwestern, at Memphis, on October 26, and continuing Birmingham-Southern, in Jackson, on November 2, and Louisiana Polytech here on the eighth.

After a year's absence from the schedule, the Mississippi A. and M. Bulldogs will meet the Purple lads in Starkville on November 16 to give the Millsaps team a comparative rating with the Southern Intercollegiate Conference.

The Majors will close their association year in a tussle with Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette on November 22 and their season in a Turkey Day engage-

(Continued on Page 8)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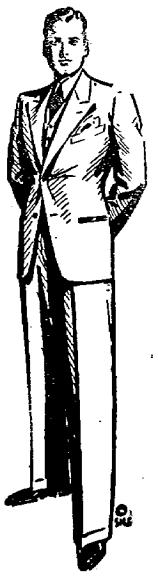

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# *Onlookers are Optimistic Over Major Machine*

### Three Men Partially Counted Upon Are Out of Running This Season, But Frosh Class of Last Year Has Material

After over twenty days of hard work the Millsaps Majors are gradually rounding into shape. Coaches Hale and Van Hook have drilled the twenty-eight candidates thoroughly in every phase of the game, including scull practise at night.

Onlookers are optimistic over the Majors prospects in spite of the fact that several star men were lost through graduation last year. McDaniel, flashy half of last year's team, so far has been unable to re-enter school. Boswell, varsity mainstay, and Dunaway, a sophomore center of great possibilities, have not donned uniforms up to present. However, much good material has been added from the freshmen team of last year.

In Bealle, Bell, Mapp, and Jacobs the Majors have four dependable ends. Each can receive passes, block, tackle, and run. Bealle and Jacobs are husky and will no doubt strengthen the line a great deal.

Maynor and Jones, regular tackles of last year's squad are showing up well in the face of stiff competition from three sophomores, Rigby, Moon, and Irwin. All five of these men can be depended on to stop most any kind of opposition.

The guard positions will be well taken care of by Selman, Kelly, Haining and Travis. Travis is a sophomore who is showing plenty of fight and pep. Selman, one of the most powerful men on the entire squad, is a likely bet for one position. Kelly, a hard fighter and the life of the line, looks good for a place also. Haining, a hard working man, is furnishing plenty of competition too.

At center McLaurin and Riggin are staging battle royal. Both are scrappers and refuse to be beaten by anyone. Neither have completely mastered the passing game yet, but each day's practice shows improvement. Either can be counted on to break up many of the opposing team's plays.

The backfield this year should be extremely fast and ellusive. At quarter Hale, Permenter, Holloman, and Cotten are showing good prospects. Hale played regularily last year and has experience in his favor as well as unusual ability to punt. Permenter, although only a sophomore, is showing plenty of stuff. He can run, pass, kick, and tackle. Holloman, light but fast, is doing nicely in the scrimmages. Cotten, the smallest man on the team, won the reputation as a freshmen for being a hard tackle. He is also showing up well in practise.

There are six men fighting for a halfback position including Miller, Romano, Hassel, Johnson, Khyhat, and Walker. Of these Miller is sure to have one half. In practise he has shown greater form than ever before. Romano, a sophomore, doing nice work at the other position. Walker is extremely fast on end runs. Johnson, Khyhat, and Hassel are furnishing plenty of worry for their opponents.

Captain Wright at fullback seems to have the advantage over Passo, giant sophomore candidates for that position. Wright can tear an opposing line to pieces when he starts. Passo is powerful and can be counted on to aid Wright in backing up the line.

Coach Hale is working his men hard at present in preparation for their opening game with Clarke College.

---

**IT WAS SUCH A NICE CIRCUS, TOO**

Manager: Where in the dickens is the India Rubber Man?

Clown: The Giant made a slingshot out of him.

—Missouri Outlaw.

---

The Child (watching mother carefully measure out a tablespoonful of prescription and pour it into a glass of water): Muvver, why don't you drink it out of the bottle and gurgle like Daddy does?—V. I. P. Skipper.

---

Pi: Florence has the biggest Hispano-Suiza I have ever seen.

Phi: Yes, I know, and she will wear those tight dresses.

—Geo. Washington Ghost.

---

Nosey Guest: What's in that bottle I saw in the kitchen?

Hostess: My husband, most likely.

---

"If a child is born within the three mile limit of the United States, it belongs to the United States."

"Gee, I thought it belonged to its mother."—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

# MINORS DISPLAYING MUCH FIGHT TOWARD HAVING GOOD SQUAD

### Coach Young Working With Enthusiastic Bunch of New Greenies

The Minors under the tutelage of Coach Young are displaying as much fight and ability as any freshman team to ever represent Millsaps. The team as a whole is fast, heavy, and well experienced. Among its number are several eminent high school stars who are expected to see active service during the season. However, no place is sewed up as only continued fight and pep will win a place on Coach Young's team.

Gilfoy, Dees, Camel, Shelden, and Easterling are at present the principle contenders for the end positions. All have shown up well in scrimmages with the varsity.

Hester, Chalton, Fitzgerald, Pilate, and Smith are trying hard to win berths at tackle. These men are rangy and heavy, and will no doubt be hard to stop.

Those seeking places at guard are Jones, Enochs, Wright, McGinnis, and Wallace. Each of these men can hit hard and can stop most any kind of plunge.

At center, Dunaway and Pilate are showing unusual ability to break through the opposing line and get their man.

Probably the hardest job for Coach Young will be to select his backfield. At least ten good men are available for these positions. Banks, L. B. Jones, Toler, Easterling, and Hester are trying for quarter. Each has shown plenty of coolness and prowness.

For half, Dalton, Hester, Felder, and Lowe are the chief contenders. In these there is plenty of speed and ability to pass and tackle.

Bowen, Dees, Toler, Lenoir, and Davis are scrapping plenty at full. Each has displayed considerable ability at backing up the line.

The Minor's schedule has not been completed yet but games with their traditional foe, the Mississippi Papooses, and the Clarke College Panthers are certain.

---

**NO ROLLS-ROYCE OWNER IS EVER WORN OUT**

She: You beast, you tricked me into this companionate marriage.

He: That wasn't no companionate marriage; that was just a Rolls-Royce.—Texas Ranger.

---

He: I am crazy about you.

She: Well, run along, this is no insane asylum.

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

**OFFICIAL SCHEDULE**

September 27—Clarke—at Jackson.
October 5—Howard—at Birmingham.
October 11—Arkansas A. & M.—at Jackson.
October 18—Mississippi College—at Jackson.
October 2__—Southwestern—at Memphis.
November 2—B'ham. Southern—at Jackson.
November 8—L. P. I.—at Jackson.
November 16—A. & M.—at Starkville.
November 22—Sou'western La.—at Lafayette.
November 28—Cumberland U.—at Jackson.


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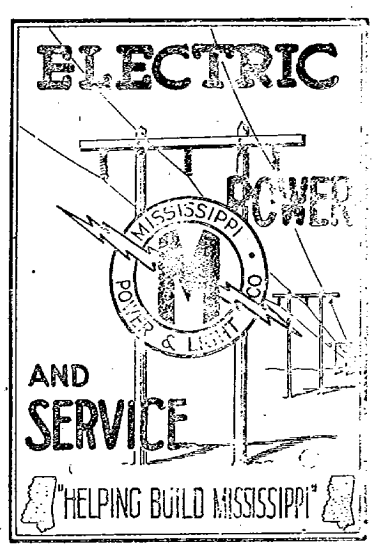


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## "Y'S," MINISTERIAL LEAGUE BEGIN WORK WITH NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

treasurer; Dr. Sullivan, faculty advisor; Floyd Looney and Bob Tatum, program committee; Ralph Nall, vespers; Bill Barksdale and Malcolm Galbreath, freshmen work; R. P. Neblett, extension; Ted Campbell, socials; Warren Black, and Roy Lane, Hubert Vickery, music; John Bealle, athitics; and John Calhoun, publicity.

The Y. W. cabinet is: Ruth Ridgeway, vice-president; Eleanor Waits, secretary; Irene Flurry, treasurer; Mary Wacaster, socials; Rosalie McKeithen, world fellowship; Frances King, publicity; Sallie Horne, social service; Mary Heald, music; Glenna Moore, Y room; Mary Meek, membership; Marie Flink, reporter; Mary Lee Stone, undergraduate representative; Rose Wells, assistant undergraduate representative.

The Ministerial League, in session Friday night, and presided over by President Gully, had perhaps the largest number of freshmen in attendance the organization has had in a number of years.

Ex-President Bishop made a talk to the new students, warning them against leting their interest fag, and told them some of the things which would lie ahead of them as workers in the league. After his talk, all freshmen at the meeting were called upon to make a few remarks.

---

Mail Rat: Any mail?

Sophomore: Mail? Why, yes; give me about three letters.

—V. P. I. Skipper.

---

Frosh: Gee, I'm in an awful hole.

Soph: What's the matter?

Frosh: I've spelled "professor" with two f's and dont know which one to cross out.

—Colgate Bunter.

---

The officer laid violent hands on the drunk who stood on the corner. Finaly the drunk got angry.

"Shay," he said, "I've a good notion to punch you again."

"Again?" asked the cop. "Why, you haven't done it the first time."

"Well," replied the drunk, "I had the shame notion before."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

---

"Do you know, Lord Dillingham, that Sir Walter thinks Marshall Fields is a play-ground?"

"Aa, ha, that is a riot, but say, old thing, just do they use those fields for anyway?"

—Cornell Widow.

---

Joe: What would you do if that good looking salesman waited on you while you were buying underwear?

Co-ed: I think I would have a fit.

—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

---

Upperclassman (to freshman on first appearance in public dance hall). Oh, so you're a debutante?

Frosh: No, Sigma Zeta.

—Colby White Mule.

## MAJORS WILL OPEN GRID SEASON WITH CLARKE HERE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

for comfort. In 1925 the Majors were tied, 0-0. In 1926, the Majors could only sneak one touchdown, a pass, over the Panthers to win, 6-0. Things changed somewhat in 1927 when "Windy" Crawford ran roughshod over the Clarke aggregation in the last half to defeat them 33-0. Last year things tightened again, however the Majors won 7-0 in a thrilling game.

The lineup for Millsaps will probably be:

L.E.—Bealle, L.T.—Jones, L.G.—Sellman, C.—McLaurin or Riggin, R.G.—Kelly, R.T.—Maynor, R.E.—Jacobs, Q B.—Hale, R.H.—Passo, L.H.—Miller, F.B.—Wright.

## FACULTY CONSIDERS STUDES' TIME; MAY REDUCE ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

included in major activities has been indicated, but the committee will be ready to make definite announcement in the near future.

## O. D. K. INITIATES TWO STUDENTS AT RECENT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

W. Alford, and A. V. Beacham, who re-affiliates upon his return to school.

Ward will be lost this year by his transfer to Ole Miss.

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# PROS AND CONS ARE PASSED UPON FROSH SQUAD'S PROSPECTS

### Somebody Has Said They Look Like Farmers, Not Minors

Wow! Just watch those freshman pigskin pushers go! All of which serves as a reminder of what the straw chewer from Iuka said when he watched the Baby Purple drilling last week. On discovering that the freshmen footballers were known as Minors he said, "Wal, they may be miners, but they look like farmers to me."

Anyway, whether they're farmers or miners or 'jest pore city slikers' the first year grid men have certainly ploughed up the old field pretty thoroughly during the past ten days or so.

They came pretty near hanging the old milk bucket over the heads of the varsity too.

Scrimmaging the varsity, punting, passing, running signals, and what not, these wild frosh are rapidly becoming something that looks more or less like a football team. And if 'Slim' Young keeps them going in the future as he has during the opening week or so of practice there's no telling what they will do when they hit the Decatur junior college eleven on October 5.

There may be no 180 pound stars on the frosh squad this year but Coach Young won't need them with as well rounded a bunch on the field as he has now. And speaking of well rounded squads, he has at least one well rounded man and several others who would hardly be called angular.

Did that frosh backfield fight in those varsity scrimmages? Did that frosh line block? If Bob Zuppke had that bunch he could be almost cheerful again.

But then how can you tell? Great things were expected of the frosh eleven last year in their first game and they had a more or less tough time defeating their opponents by roping in a lone touchdown. The same thing or worse may happen in the frosh initial encounter this season. But it won't if they keep on in the same way they're going now.

---

"Good morning, sir—I'm a bond salesman."

"That's all right, my good fellow—here's a quarter; go buy yourself a square meal."

—Stanford Chaparral.

Dr. Sullivan has made the announcement that if a student, whether boy or girl, comes into the new science building smoking, he shall swallow his cigarette. Going further into detail on this rule, he also included cigars and pipes. And now B. C. Ricketts will have to buy him a new corn cob every day.

---

"Hey, is this the S. A. E. House?"

"Yes."

"Well, come down and pick out the S. A. E.'s, so the rest of us can go home."

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

---

**FAKE SOMEWHERE**

Sceptic: I think we have a rotten team this year.

Patriot: What! How do you account for the seven touchdowns they made in yesterday's game?

Sceptic: It was probably done with mirrors or something.

---

Senior: What is it that lives in a stall, eats oats and can see equally well at both ends?

End Man: By me.

Senior: A blind horse.

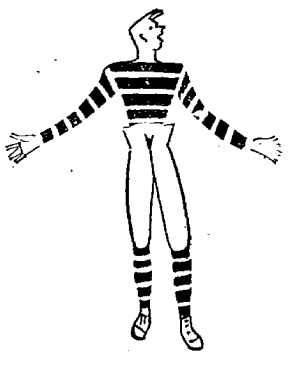
—Colby White Mule.

---

"Saved by the bell," sighed the heavyweight, as he walked out of class.

—Orange Peel.

Greetings, Old Men and Freshmen, . . . looks great to see you on the Campus. Now that you are registered and settled there'll be some time to spend downtown. And while you are dragging Capitol Street don't forget this invitation to visit our store and inspect the offerings we have for fall.



The Gentleman pictured here can run, kick and pass. He's Varsity Calibre.

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# MARIE AND HELPERS READY TO GIVE LOUD VOCAL ASSISTANCE

### Ellington and Calhoun Are Assistants to Co-ed Cheer Leader

With a co-ed at the head of the cheering section for the first time in the history of Millsaps College there is no reason to believe that the Majors will, this year, ever be lacking in strong support from the sidelines. When Marie jumps up and says, "Alright, Gang, let's give the old Motion Yell" the motion yell is going to be given, and in the most approved style, too.

Marie Flink was chosen last spring as head cheer-leader for this session. She had served as assistant cheerer for a year and was almost unanimously chosen by the student body last spring to fill the position of head leader this year. She hails from Lexington, is a Senior, and has twice been voted the most popular co-ed on the campus.

As her assistants Marie has John Calhoun and E. B. Ellington, both popular members of the student body. With this cheering staff, and with a number of husky freshmen voices added to the stands the Millsaps cheering sections bid fair to stay with the Majors from the opening kick-off to the singing of the Alma Mater.

Pep meetings will be held in the auditorium every Friday night during the football season, and a half of the chapel period each Wednesday morning will be given to the cheerleaders for yell practice.

Every student will be expected to be out to-night to learn the yells which will be used in the games this year, several of which are new.

---

"Mom, there's hairs in the soup!"

"That's all right, this is noodle soup!"—Wisconsin Octopus.

---

"Don't let me stand in your way," said the pedestrian as he made a flying dive for the nearest street corner.—Colgate Banter.

---

Was it Methistopheles who first pulled that famous bromide, "Who's your friend from the Styx?"—Amherst Lord Jeff.


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# GLEE CLUB HOPES TO MAKE JOURNEY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

### Dr. Hamilton Would Have His Songsters on Road Early

A precedent in getting at it early will be set this year by the Glee Club, "Mississippi's Premier Student Chorus," which, according to Dr. Hamilton, will venture into the unknown wilds of North Mississippi during first term.

Although there will be quite a number of familiar faces missing from the group of songsters this time, the program used on the South Mississippi trip last winter remains intact to a considerable extent, and it will be used on the coming tour. Some revamping, of course, will have to be done, on account of the vacancies.

Dr. Hamilton called the first meeting Monday night, to get work started, and to see what the club will have back this year.

Among the most notable features will be the quartette, none of whose personnel is in school this year with the exception of Vickery. Caver and Rouse graduates, and Blakemore has gone to Ole Miss. The freshman quartette is back, with the exception of George Kurts, who finished last year.

Most of the first basemen and second baseman are returned, but several tenor places will have to be replaced.

Ted Campbell is to head the club this year, having been re-elected president last spring, while Bill Barksdale is business manager, supplanting Jew Caver.

# SHORT SCRIMMAGES

(Continued from Page 5)

ment with Cumberland University here.

Season tickets, which include admission to all other sporting events as well as the varsity and freshman football games, will be held in Jackson Friday. H. T. Newell and W. H. Pullen, prominent business men of the city will lead the annual drive.

The Millsaps authorities have received promises from the athletic director at Mississippi A. and M. to transfer the Aggie-Major tilt to Jackson if the local team shows up sufficiently strong in its early games to make a bid for the state championship. This switch in the card would provide seven home games, the largest number ever offered local fans.

Coaches Hale and Van Hook yesterday sent their charges through the first intensive signal session of the season. They will continue to dwell upon teamwork hereafter, with hard scrimmages in view for the middle and the last of the week.

The team came up to expectations in its offensive scrimmage against the freshmen last week. It will likely receive its first test of defensive strength Wednesday when Hale calls the frosh down to run a few plays against the varsity.

The last thing I'll mention before the whistle blows to end this short scrimmage is the work being done on the bowl. Before long we ought to have a track around that field that will rank with any in this section of the country—And whats to prevent us getting the State High School track and field meet for Jackson, and Millsaps—the most logical place.


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**EDITORIALS**—Cont'd. from page 4.

UNTIL THE STUDENTS HAVE PROVED THEMSELVES WORTHY OF CONFIDENCE.

That is the meat of the cocoanut. If in a few years time the present system can be made to operate satisfactorily, then can the students approach the faculty with a request for a complete and actual Honor System.

Think of this before you cheat: A CHEATER IS A THIEF, just as truly as if he deliberately stole money or anything else of tangible nature.

V.

In conclusion, let us emphasize the more or less abstract benefits to be derived from a successfully operated honor system which are to be found in the moral and intellectual health of the college. Let it be said that every graduate of Millsaps is not only a well trained man but an honorable man. "Death is short, but dishonor long."


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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1929 No. 2.


## SENIORS ELECT LONGINOTTI AS NEW PRESIDENT

### Alford is Elected Vice President; Holloman Secretary

Officers to serve the class in its fourth and last year were elected to serve the seniors, at the election session held Monday after chapel.

Election heat ran rife for a while, but after the smoke of battle had cleared away, David Longinotti, emerged as president.

J. W. Alford, who incidentally was nominated for the presidency, received the post of vice-president. C. C. "Little Bo" Holloman was selected as outstanding man for secretary-treasurer.

The two who will represent the seniors on the honor council this year are Dorothy Moore and Ralph Campbell.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD WEEKLY MEET; DEBATES ENTERTAIN

### Refreshments Served to New Members by Galloway

The two Literary societies of Millsaps college swung into action last Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock. Both were represented by an unusual large number of students—the Gallowayians served refreshments.

The Galloway society had for its debating subject: Resolved that the legislative bodies of Mississippi should pass a bill for a bond issue of $60,000,000 to be used to build hard surfaced roads in the state. Gully and Shoemaker representing the negative side won by a unamious decision over Owen and Griffith of the affirmative. In the impromptu debate freshmen Fly and Bryant proved without a doubt that the butt end of a goat is not the butt end. Freshmen Lowe and Grice argued to no avail.

The Lamars feature their weekly program with an extemporaneous debate; resolved that Mussilini's system has been beneficial to Italy. Beacham and Byrd of the Affirmative lost to Alford and Williams of the negative by a close decision. In the impromptu debate Nall and McGinnis lost to Lewis and Ausnim in attempting to prove that a post hole is more valuable than the post.

The presidents of both socie-

(Continued on Page 8)

## SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS

### Sharp to Head Juniors; Gilbert New Soph President

Politics was warm to quite a high degree of temperature in some quarters Monday, when officers were selected for the sophomore and junior classes after the chapel period.

Wyatt Sharp, was elected to be president of the third yearmen, with Norton Miller to serve as vice-president. Harry C. Ash was named to the post of secretary and treasurer, while Clayton "Molly" Maynor is the honor council representative.

For the sophomores, T. A. Gilbert, was selected as head man. David DuBard, was nominated for the presidency, and after becoming through the ballot count a defeated candidate, was proposed as vice-president without other nominations. This motion was carried.

For the position of sophomore secretary and treasurer, three nominations were made, Mary Wacaster, Sarah King, and Ruth Ridgeway. Mary Wacaster, withdrew, in favor of Sarah King. The latter was elected by a some-

(Continued from page 2)

## STATE "Y'S" HOLD CONFERENCE; NINE STUDENTS ATTEND

### Six Colleges of State Represented at Castalian

Nine Millsaps representatives, including two professors, attended the annual State Y. M. C. A. conference held at Castalian Springs September 27-29. This number included professors Mitchell and Blackwell; Ralph Nall, A. C. Bishop, Norton Miller, Floyd Looney, Twitchell, Griffith, and Grice.

The conference was a success from every standpoint. Almost every problem confronting the average college was thoroughly discussed. In the course of discussion it was seen that every college in the state including Ole Miss; A. & M., Millsaps, Miss. College, Delta State, Sun Flower Junior College, and State Teachers College, was striving against almost the same problem. Each was having trouble in working out an effective honor system. Every school, Y. M. C. A., set as their project for the year the carrying

(Continued on page 3)

# Howard Jinxed By Majors In Past; Clash Tomorrow In First Tilt

## Games In Past Show That Majors Have Upset Dope Twice to Defeat Strong Howard Squads; Game Real Test of Strength

If the Jinx the Majors have had on the Howard Bulldogs in years past functions tomorrow as before, the Blue and Red will go down to defeat again, and to a team doped not as strong.

Each year that the Majors have played the Bulldogs they have been rated below them, and each year, with the exception of one, they have held the proverbial Jinx and taken the measure of a mighty surprised Howard team. In the last three starts against Howard the Majors have won two of the number.

### RECORD SHOWS CLASHES CLOSELY FOUGHT

The record shows that the clashes betwen the teams have always been closely fought. Here it is:

| Year | Place | Victor | Score |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1925 | Bir'ham | Millsaps | 13-12 |
| 1926 | Jackson | Howard | 13-7 |
| 1927 | Jackson | Millsaps | 12-7 |
| 1928 | ------- | ------- | ---- |

In 1925, by virtue of Windy Crawford and a fumble, the Majors came out on top in a bitterly waged contest. At Jackson the following year the educated toe of Billy Bandcroft spelled a victory for the Bulldogs when he kicked two field goals after the score was tied to defeat the Majors six points. The next season a powerful Red and Blue team that had held the Loyola Wolf Pack to a tie the Saturday before, came back to Jackson and were beaten in the first two plays of the game when Bilbo and Crawford carried the ball on successive runs for a touchdown. The Majors scored again shortly, and though Howard made one touchdown and tried desperately to make another, their attempts fell short.

### Majors Powerful This Season

We have a good team this year, there is no doubt about that, but the Bulldogs are again rated by dopesters ahead of the Militants. Their 41-0 victory over Cumberland last Friday gave the Windy City sports writers something to talk about. The Majors are up against their first conference game, and their first real test. The two teams should be evenly matched, with the How-

(Continued on page 2)

## REGIONAL SECRETARY OF "Y" MEETS LOCAL OFFICERS FOR PLANS

### O. R. McGill Confers With Cabinet to Help Solve Campus Problems

O. R. McGill, regional secretary for Y. M. C. A.'s of ten southern states, was on the campus Monday, and met with the local "Y" cabinet Monday night.

Mr. McGill, who is just now on a tour of the south, helped the cabinet to discuss the solution of campus problems arising in Y. M. C. A. work. Cooperation and definite plans were discussed.

Among the important matters brought up at the meeting was the decision of holding a retreat

(Continued on page 2)

## R. A. FORD IS NEW ASSISTANT TEACHER OF FRESHMAN MATH.

### Large Number of Yearlings Taking Subject Causes Addition

On account of the large number of mathematics classes and the large number of students in them, a new instructor was added this week to the math. staff.

The new teacher is R. A. Ford, of Jackson. He is a graduate of Millsaps, having finished here in 1925, and furthered his studies at the Masschusettes University of Technology. His pursuit of math and engineerig, which of course requires much knowledge of the subject, cause him to be

(Continued on page 2)

## PI KAPPA DELTA FORENSIC BODY WILL ORGANIZE

### Honorary Fraternity for Debaters Will Meet to Organize

With the organization of the various campus bodies well under way, Pi Kappa Delta, the newly founded honorary forensic fraternity is laying plans for its first fall meeting. Pi Kappa Delta plans to cooperate with the Debate Council in the arrangement of the spring debating schedule and in the selection of the debate teams.

Heretofore it has been difficult to secure interest in debates and debating but this organization plans to assist in arrangements in all forensic and oratorical engagements.

Pi Kappa Delta was the outgrowth of Alpha Phi Epsilon, the first forensic organization of the kind on the campus. A. P. E. failed to function and for a while there was nothing of the kind on the campus.

Though the efforts of Prof.

(Continued on page 2)

## O. D. K. ELECTS FOUR NEW MEMBERS AS IT MEETS SECOND TIME

### Campbell, Clarksdale, Miller and Sharp Selected to Body

Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity, Honorary student leadership organization, held its second meeting of the year at Dr. Key's home. The fall election for membership to O. D. K., was held and the following students were elected to membership: Ralph Campbell, Macon; William Barksdale, Hattiesburg; Norton Miller, Hermanville; and Wyatt Sharp, Jackson.

Campbell is Business Manager of the Bobashela, has served for the past two years as President of the Glee Club, and has participated actively in the Band, Y. M. C. A. and other campus organizations.

Barksdale has been prominent in Y. M. C. A. work, has been a student assistant in the President's office and a leader in various campus activities.

Miller, is vice-president of the Student Body, was President of the Sophomore Class, is vice-president of the Junior Class and has earned his letter twice in baseball.

Sharp is Business Manager of the Purple and White, has served on both the Band and the Glee Club and has been active on the campus in numerous other ways.

Previous to the election, the

(Continued on page 2)

# 194 SELECTED AS FRAT PLEDGES AT U. OF MISSISSIPPI

### Sixteen Greek Organizations Announce Large Group of Bids for Year

Fraternity life at Ole Miss is looking up, with rush week for fraternities closed with 194 men pledged to 16 Greek letter clubs.

Lists of pledges to all fraternities are not available. Following are the selections of those fraternities:

Sigma Nu — Clifford Tynes, Monticello; Lewis Curtis, Biloxi; Jack Gilliland, Max McCoy, Poplarville; James Coleman, Greenville; Pete Harper, Lee Cossar, Charleston.

Beta Theta Pi—Wilbur Rouse, Poplarville; Ralph Hudson, Columbus; Harvey Burnett, Charleston; Dewey English, Quitman; Bobby Causey, Gloster; Robert Holland, Meridian, and Richard McClure, Oxford.

Sigma Chi—William Garrard, Greenwood, David Taylor, Vicksburg; Maynard Craft Jackson; Robert Warren, Jackson; Riley Berry, Columbia; Wiley Wolfe, Sedgie Griffith, Columbia; W. M. Tanner, Vicksburg; Abbey Hoseapple, Columbus; Lewis Beard, Columbus; James Leavell, Houston, Tex.; James Crump, Amory; Richard Wooten, Hattiesburg; Charles Clark, West Point; Melvin Nelson, Council Bluff; John Guyton, Blue Mountain; Hugh Miller, Amory; Zack Vanlandingham, West Point; Richard King, Okolona; and Richard Kelsey.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Bland Campbell, Yazoo City; Buddy Davis, Okolona; Charlie Price, Yazoo City; Buddy Elmore, Tupelo; William Ethridge, Okolona; J. W. T. Faulkner III, Oxford; Meredith Wood, Brookhaven; J. D. Barron, Hattiesburg; Howard S. Williams, Jr., Hattiesburg; J. S. Stengely, Jackson; Sonny Provine, Clinton; Love Haley, Okolona; Aubrey Fulton, Jackson; Bloodsworth, Russell Bloodsworth, Kirk Haynes, Jonestown; Buddy Jonestown; J. G. Herbert, Indianola; and Jones Frederick, Glendora.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—William Bolton, Hattiesburg; Robert May, Newton; Emmett Ray, Kosciusko; Jack Embry, Eupora; R. L. Cox, Jr., Bobo; Thomas Dunn, Clarksdale; Joe Smith, Oxford; Richard Allen, Quentin; Roy Golmon, Brookhaven; Wade H. Moore, Kosciusko, and J. W. Pender, Dewitt Jordan, Kosciusko.

Phi Pi Phi—MlBee Duncan, Inverness; Travis Sladen, Holly Springs; Garland Heard, Oxford; Joe Rogers, New Albany; Pete Canizaro, Vicksburg; Charles Vaughn, Vaughn; G. C. Brown, Jr., Fayette, and Joe Dodds, New Albany.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Hardy Graham, Meridian; Frank Spight, Tupelo; Hooper Donald, Philadelphia; Brown Brady, Learned; Tyler Conerly, Gloster; Cary Randall, Gloster; James Terry, Okolona; Robert Johnson, Tupelo; William Abernahty, Pontotoc; Woodford Sneed, Pontotoc; R. B. Terrill, Spiro, Okla.; Wessell Wilson, Texarkana, Ark.; and John Gordon, Oxford.

Pi Kappa Phi—B. E. Clayton, Jr., Meridian; W. R. Edwards, Laurel; Ollie N. Cowart, Laurel; Frank Crosswaite, Saltillo; Turner Dobbs, Pontotoc, and Lloyd Alexander, Indianola.

Pledge lists were not available from the Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Mu, Delta Tau Delta and Delta Psi.

Sororities commenced activities Thursday, under the University rushing regulation and will pledge one week from that day. There are eight national sororities on the campus, as follows:

Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Delta Gamma, Kapp Delta, Kappa Sigma Tau, and Beta Sigma Omicron.

## PI KAPPA DELTA FORENSIC BODY WILL ORGANIZE

(Continued from page 1)

Nesbitt, himself a Pi Kappa Delta, a petitioning group secured a charter with this organization, one of the largest and most influential forensic fraternities.

The chapter now on the campus consists of three members: John Finch, Jackson; L. B. Patrick, Oakley; and Buford Yerger, Jackson. Prof. Nesbitt is the only faculty member at present. There will be no election for membership until after the intercollegiate debates next spring.

## R. A. FORD IS NEW ASSISTANT TEACHER OF FRESHMAN MATH.

(Continued from page 1)

well fitted for his position at Millsaps.

Mr. Ford has only two classes, one each morning, in Mathematics 1. He relieves Coach Van Hook of part of his duties.

## REGIONAL SECRETARY OF "Y" MEETS LOCAL OFFICERS FOR PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

for the Millsaps cabinet, at Camp Kickapoo, Kickapoo Lake. Tentative plans were made to have the encampment this week-end, but it is likely that the "Y" men will not get to carry out their plans so soon.

A. C. Bishop, president of the Y. M. C. A., presided at Monday night's meeting.

---

A good paint job will conceal the years but the lines tell the real story. Wherein a modern girl and a car are very much alike.

—Annapolis Log.

"I've just became engaged to an Irishman."

"Oh! Really?"

"No. O'Reilly."

—Amherst Lord Jeff.

---

Sweet Young Thing: Did my father order some coal this morning?

Coalman: This load of coal is for a Mr. Zell.

S. Y. T.: That's fine, I'm Gladys Zell.

Coalman: So am I.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

# FRESHMAN SQUAD READY FOR OPENER THIS AFTERNOON

### Southwestern Mississippi Junior College is First Game

Though slightly hampered by a short stretch of practice, yet tuned up by hard scrimmages with the varsity, Coach Slim Young's Minors will lay themselves liable to comment and judgement here this afternoon, when they open their season with an eleven from the Southwest Mississippi Junior College, which is located at Summit.

The Minors had engagements with a team from that school last year, which was then known as the Pike County A. H. S. Reports from there this season are to the effect that this team which is coming to Jackson Friday is not by any means an unenterprising squad, and the frosh are expecting some tough scrapping, if not even worse than that.

Just what kind of team Young is to have this year is fully a matter of speculation. But to all appearances, they are looking good just now, and seem to be especially a safe bet for putting up a good account against the 'Pooses.

Despite the fact that something reduced the squad's size as compared with what it was when the first practices were held, there are still plenty of men trying for each berth. This list of candidates shows that there are five aspirants for each place except center, although naturally a number of them represent ambitions toward alternative positions.

This has been a week of labor for the frosh, and no matter what the Summit team brings up here, these scrapping minors are ready for them.

### GETTING IT STRAIGHT

**By C. Warden La Roe in College Humor**

Wilkins, a good chap in many respects, has one unpardonable fault. He is a stickler for details.

Yesterday I heard a corking yarn, one that would tickle even the ribs on a butcher's block. I had to repeat it to someone, and the first person I met was Wilkins.

"Wilk, old boy," I said gleefully, "let me tell you a ripping story. It seems there was a traveling man who had to sleep at a farmhouse. Late in the evening —"

"Wait," said Wilkins in his usual manner. "How did he happen to come to the farmhouse and why did he have to sleep there? Let me get this straight."

He did—straight from the shoulder!

---

William: How did you break your leg?

Bill: I threw a cigarette in a man-hole, and stepped on it.

—Colgate Banter.

---

"Why is Bill walking down the street between those two girls?"

"Aw, they are playing that they are a limburger cheese sandwich."

—Bison.

## HOWARD JINXED BY MAJORS IN PAST; CLASH TOMORROW IN FIRST TILT

(Continued from page 1)

ard line rated the least bit the lighter. Whether it can withstand the fast charging of the lighter Major forwards is object for speculation.

**Squad of Twenty-Five Make Trip**

The Major Mentors have taken a squad of twenty-five including themselves, to the fray, which will probably be played on the Legion Field. The squad will comprise over two teams.

Probable starting lineup for the Majors:

Bell—L.E.; Jones—L.T.; Selman—L.G.; McLaurin—C.; Kelly—R.G.; Maynor—R.T.; Bealle—R.E.; Wright—F.B.; Hale—G.B.; Miller—H.B.; Passo—H.B.

## SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

what small majority.

Kenyon Hill was nominated as honor council representatives, and was elected without further nominations.

The frosh election will not be held until a later date, so as to give the greenies more time to get acquainted.

### JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE

**By Strickland Gillilan**

I was intrigued and planned
To woo her;
But she said "kiddies" and
I slew her!

---

"Who started the Lions Club?"

"Daniel, I suppose."

—Colgate Banter.

---

Professor Father: Jane, it seems to me that young man should be more conscientious.

Jane: Conscientious! Why, he just sits and worries himself sick because he doesn't go home and study.—Missouri Outlaw.

## O. D. K. ELECTS FOUR NEW MEMBERS AS IT MEETS SECOND TIME

(Continued from page 1)

group was served with a most delightful supper, followed by cigars and a fruitful discussion of campus problems.


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WHITWORTH COLLEGE, Brookhaven, Mississippi, Junior Division for Women

# SOCIETY

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON PLEDGES

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority announces the pledging of Katherine Brennan, Lucile Ferguson, Katherine Jacobs and Mary Velma Simpson.

### PHI MU PLEDGES

Phi Mu Sorority announces the pledging of Kathyrin Herbert, Mary Louise O'Briant, Medora Hall, Winifred Green, Mary Woodliff and Martha Hamilton.

### DELTA ZETA PLEDGES

Delta Zeta Sorority presents the following pledges: Evelyn Myers, Sara Wilson, Ethel Campbell, DeLacy McMurry, and Jane Lamb.

### KAPPA DELTA PLERGES

Kappa Delta Sorority announces the pledging of the following: Stella McIntyre, Wilhelmina Kolb, Amelia Davis, Helen Walker, Charlotte Fields, Kathryn Sullivan, and Blanche Horne.

### B. S. O. PARTY

The members of the Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority entertained at a delightful and original stunt party Friday, September twentieth in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garner Lester on the Terry road. Delicious refreshments were served and the chapter members and rushees spent the night.

### PHI MU PARTY

The Phi Mu sorority entertained with a beautiful progressive dinner party, Tuesday evening at eight oclock, September twenty-fourth. A delicious six course dinner was served at the Edwards Hotel.

### DELTA ZETA PARTY

The Delta Zeta sorority entertained at a dinner party, Saturday evening, September twenty-first, at seven-thirty o'clock. The girls were met by their escorts after the dinner and attended a show. Ices were served after the picture. The girls spent the night at Gladys Bonds.

### KAPPA DELTA PARTY

The Kappa Delta sorority entertained at a theatre dinner party Monday evening, September, the twenty-third. Afterwards the rushees and members spent the night in the home of one of the chapter members, where there was a mid-night feast. Kappa Delta songs were enjoyed.

### THETA KAPPA NU INITIATES

Mississippi Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu announces the initiation of Jake Miller from Lumberton.

This chapter contemplates going to Birmingham to visit Howard and Birmingham Southern chapters when the football team plays there this week-end.

### KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES

This column desires to offer a correct list of Kappa Sigma pledges. The last issue carried an incomplete list. The pledges are: Bill Ferris, Jackson; Garland Lyell, Jackson; James Davis, Jackson; Cecil Heidelberg, Jackson; German Culver, Jackson; John B. Howell, Canton; Roger Prosser, Canton; Kent Bowen, Brookhaven; Wilton Dees, Hazelhurst; Ewing Hester, Hazelhurst; Chis Simmons, Hattiesburg; Clint Moore, Itta Bena; Wm. Low, Moss Point; J. C. McLaurin, Mansfield, La.; Ernest McLaurin, Meridian.

Malcolm Galbreath was repledged.

# WORK ON BOBASHELA BEGINS AS SENIORS GET BEAUTY STRUCK

Editor Longinotti got off to a flying start with the "Bobashela," Thursday, when he had Photographer of Vicksburg striking pictures of the senior class.

All of the senior pictures were not finished yesterday, but will be completed at a later date. The uniors wil follow Tuesday, and the day for sophomores will probably be the week following. Photos of fresmen will not be taken until some of their hair has grown back, according to Longinotti.

Other work besides the pictures is underway for the yearbook. Several new features are to be worked up after the staff has been selected. Ted Campbell, business manager, is busy at getting ads for the book, and is enoying successful results.

A number of scenes over the campus, such as the new science building, have been made, with many more to come.

"Bobashela" is a publication which requires much work, and Editor Longinotti will be continually at it from now until the job is finished.

---

She was so dumb that she wondered how electric light poles grew in a straight line.

—Colby White Mule.

---

Stranger (in college town): Are you a fraternity man?

Bootlegger: No, I sell it.

—Aggievator.

---

She was only a miner's daughter but, oh!, what natural resources.

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# WHITWORTH CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The many student organizations of Whitworth College have re-organized for the current session and have begun activities with officers as follows:

Honor Council: President, Nellie Mae Cower, Meridian; vice-president, Jimmie Hillman, Philadelphia; secretary, Helen Gibson, New Hebron; council members, Stella McCormick, Rose Hill; Nina Drew, Duffee; Maurice Thompson, Hattiesburg; Marie Blakesly, Biloxi; Mabel Davis, Jackson; Edna Scott, Natchez.

Home Economics Club: President, Mildred Davis, Prentiss; vice-president, Edna Scott, Natchez; secretary-treasurer, Mary Linton, Brookhaven; chairman program committee, Thelma Mincy, Wiggins; chairman social committee, Marguerite Gainey, Jackson; chairman of food committee, Henri Thompson, New Hebron.

Art Club: President, Mabel Davis, Jackson; social director, Rebecca Funchess, Jackson; secretary, Mattie Watts, Drew; treasurer, Sarah Bennett, Meadville.

Young Women's Christian Association: President, Hercedes Houston, Philadelphia; vice-president and secretary, Allie Bell Corley, Raleigh; devotional chairman, Sarah Bennett, Meadville; recreation chairman, Ollie Tucker, Wisner, La.; advertising chairman, Rebecca Funchess, Jackson; life service chairman, Jimmie Hillman, Philadelphia.

Athletic Association: President, Miriam Nabors, Canton; vice-president, Lola McGehee, McCall; secretary, Madge Golden, Florence; reporter, Lucille Middleton, Mendenhall.

The Whitworth Workshop: President, Annie Lee Faulk, Yokena; vice-president, Virginia Rester, Union; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Leggett, Jackson; reporter, Rebecca Funchess, Jackson; photographer, Dorothy Hudson, Sumrall.

Sedarmoc Club, composed of Brookhaven students: President, Frances Decell; secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Chandler; council representative, Wilma Crittendon; recreation, Virginia Youngblood; reporter, Helen Ripley.

Preachers' Kids Club: President, Frances Decell, Brookhaven; vice-president, Ollie Tucker, Wisner, La.

Freshman Class: President, Margaret James, Canton; vice-president, Marguerite Gainey, Jackson; treasurer, Clio Warren, Canton; secretary, Annie Laurie Ball, Fayette; cheer leader, Margaret Rather, Holly Springs.

Sophomore Class: President, Maurice Thompson, Hattiesburg; vice-president, Frances Decell, Brookhaven; secretary, Miriam Nabors, Canton; treasurer, Elizabeth Stanton, St. Joseph, La.; cheer leader, Madge Golden, Florence.

---

"Gangway, small change. That's my phone call."

"Yeh, you big ham. You're always on the hook."

—Reserve Red Cat.

---

First Cow Puncher: That last cayuse kinda bucked, didn't he?

Second Cow Puncher: Did he buck! You'da thought you was in a rumble seat!

—Penn. Punch Bowl.

## STATE "Y'S" HOLD CONFERENCE; NINE STUDENTS ATTEND

(Continued from page 1)

out of such plans as holding Cabinet Retreats; furnishing means of entertainment for students; the carrying on of extensive work among Hi Y circles; and the developing of intercollegiate goodwill and fellowship.

Dr. W. W. Alexander of Atlanta, Ga., addressed the assembly in two stirring talks in which he explained the ideals of true religion. Mr. O. R. Magill, southern regional secretary, led the discussion, while Mr. Blake Godfrey, state Y. M. C. A., secretary, also made a number of short talks.

In the election of a state council. Frank Everett, of Ole Miss was chosen as president. Norton Miller, of Millsaps College, was elected secretary. The two will preside over the next state conference to be held sometime during September of 1930.

---

Father: Necessity, my dear boy, is the mother of invention.

Dear Boy: Oh, I see. But who was the father?

Father: "Why, he was—er—er, oh, yes, he is Pat Pending.

—Boston Beanpot.

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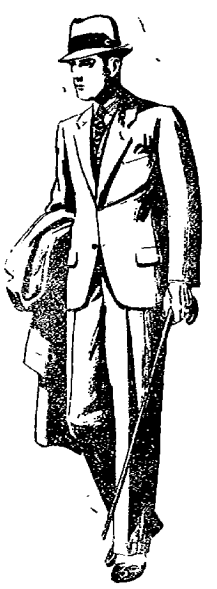

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**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50
ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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## COLLEGE SPIRIT

There is an intangible something, an indefinable urge, a mixture of pride, love and reverence, that exists in the heart of every loyal college student. It is college spirit. Without it a man or woman is merely a meeter-of-classes, useless to the college in its larger activities. Without a student body full of love for the institution, a college is a mere shell, a diploma mill, an educational machine.

For those who are too dignified to return from a game with a sore throat and a full heart, we have nothing to say. Such people are not to be thought of as loyal students. They are present and detract everyone's pleasure and their own enjoyment by their sophisticated air of assumed dignity. But to those students who have not felt a lump in their throats and pride in their hearts as the band swings into the Alma Mater, we offer our deepest sympathy and it is to them that we write these lines.

Freshmen, you are new-comers to our college. Learn to love it. Learn to give it all your heart and soul as well as your mind. And everything that you give will be returned a hundred times.

Yell! Burst your lungs! Make your throat sore and raw from exultation or exhortation! Back the team whether it's behind or ahead and the team will feel a great deal more like backing the college.

## LIMITATION OF ACTIVITIES

There has been adopted by the faculty, a rule which has as its purpose the limitation of the number of activities in which a student may participate. We are inclined to disagree with this rule both in principle and its application to Millsaps.

In the first place, we are firmly convinced that the faculty has approached this matter from the wrong direction. They were faced with the problem of the student who neglected his class-room work in order to carry on one or more activities. We are free to admit that we are guilty of the accusation made by a faculty member that we are one of those most directly concerned.

But regardless of our personal feelings in the matter, we feel that it is our duty to future students to attempt to show the faculty that they have erred.

The first error that they have made is in the assumption that the activities are for the benefit of the college, both in advertising and in affording means of occupying students spare time. They are mistaken, we believe. The activities are as definitely a part of the students education as class-room work. Speaking from experience, we conservatively estimate that forty per cent of the college education is derived from extra-curricula activities. The activity is for the benefit of the student. The Literary Societies are meant to educate. The publications offer valuable experience. The Glee Clubs, the Band, the Y. M. C. A. render valuable aid in cultural development as well as benefit the college by their presence on its campus. Regardless, then, of how much good the activities may benefit the college, they must either benefit the student or else their aim is selfish and their purpose that of furthering selfish aims of the college. If the students did not improve themselves from participation, they should be placed on salaries as hired advertisers.

In the second place, the faculty is wrong in trying to force Freshmen to select their college activities so shortly after their arrival. Each Freshman, as we see it should go out for several, and then after he can make a choice as to the one he enjoys and benefits most from, let him drop those that he cares to discontinue. He should be the judge, both as to the activity and to the amount of his time to give it. If he neglects his studies so much that he fails, the college has ample rules for removing him for failure. If it causes him to make low grades, we venture to say that his time is as well spent as if he spent it studying. We don't believe that a limitation of activities will affect any student's grades. Force him to drop a college activity and he will find some other way to spend his time that will be less beneficial to him and to the college.

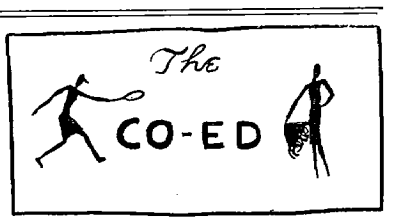
Don't limit activities. Let a student broaden himself. If he becomes over-active his studies will soon find him out.

## THE HONOR SYSTEM AGAIN

We are back to our favorite topic again for just a brief discussion. The faculty has issued an ultimatum to the student body. The Honor System must work or it must be discontinued. Cheating must stop and if the student body can't stop it the faculty intends to do so by means of rigid class-room surveillance. We want to appeal to the students. Do you care to have it said of the Millsaps Student Body that the moral fibre was so weak that they could not maintain an Honor System? Do you want the papers of the state and nation to carry news stories and editorials to the effect that the students here were found to be untrustworthy and the faculty had taken away from them the privilege of conducting examinations honestly? Wouldn't you have pride enough in yourself to feel the indignity of the necessity of such action?

Think, men, think! This is a crisis in the history of Millsaps. The Honor System either works or out it goes. In discussing the system with the men and women on the campus, we have found in many instances a disheartening apathy, we have found instance after instance of students who say, "Who cares? Let them cheat. We won't." That isn't the thing. The principle underlying the whole problem is this: Have you a sufficient sense of honor to mean every word of the pledge when you place your signature under it?

When you sign that pledge you give your word of honor that you have neither given nor received help and that you have observed that portion of the system which requires you to report violations. If you live up to only half of the pledge you have signed your name to and endorsed a falsehood just as surely as if you yourself had cheated. Cheating at Millsaps must stip. May we be the ones to stop it rather than the faculty.




The co-eds at Millsaps are all upset. With the opening of Belhaven competition has become too keen. Blank spaces stare from date—books and the girls are going in for athletics and Y. W. C. A. and what-not. Any old day—nor night, either, for that matter—you can see crowds of loyal Millsaps men going toward that female institution on Belhaven hill. What is there about the seclusion, the guarded air of a strictly girls school that gives it such a charm in men's eyes? Maybe it is uncertaintly about the girls. They can spend an interesting time in speculation while they're looking soulfully at the girl, and while fifteen or sixteen other couples in the one parlor are looking interestedly on. They never know. . . .

Football, with its attendant evil of co-eds waving terrible penants, is upon us. Wonder why they go to see a game they don't know any thing about and wouldn't understand and if they did. Have you ever looked around and noticed the girls at a football game? You will find some of them watching the game with the vacuous expression which denotes perfect disinterest. Others are interested in only one member of the team, and their eyes follow him adoringly around the field. Still others are powdering their noses and wondering whether this terrible wind is going to roughen their complexion. Of course, there are those girls who really love the game, who love a clean, hard tackle and the arched flight of a pass, who know a punt from an end run, but these are decidedly in the minority. Most of the girls come out because they're got a darling new beret, or because they look so cute waving their arms or because oh, you know, its the thing to do.

Get the Flit. Get the Fly-tox. Get the Rough-on-Rats. Get anything, and kill these perfectly huge mosquitoes that have been haunting the class rooms lately. They're enemies to our health—and to our legs. Why one can't even sit on the back row in chapel any more, and it used to be such a nice place to hold conferences. These mosquitoes are even enemies to our grades. We have heard it vaguely rumored around the campus and whispered—oh, ever so low—that short dresses were necessary to pass some of the courses. However, if the mosquitoes keep up their invasions we'll be wearing dresses to our ankles. Pity the poor co-ed.

The autumn accessories are more varied and cleverer than they have ever been. This is the season of ensembles in everything. In some of the stores here one can buy a bag and shoes and a belt to match them. You can even get a bracelet and a necklace of plaited leather to match them. Kiss proof has put a handy new lipstick on the market. It has

(Continued on page 5)

# THE ED

*By W. P. BOSWELL*

I have been wondering quite a bit lately just what sort of an end would come to the scientist who had a overwhelming passion for his science or the Mathematician who lives almost entirely in the abstract, and who was blessed, or cursed as you would have it, by the imagination of a romanticist—there, if you please, is a combination with all the elements to cause a dynamic explosion of intellect! If all scientists and Mathematicians, who are, of course, essentially scientists, were in such a fix, would not our conceptions of the value of things be turned a bit topsy-turvy? I give as example the scients of true scientific turn of mind, and the imagination of true romantic nature.

A man like Einstein, it seems to me, must necessarily be possessed of an imagination. He, and his sort, are certainly calculating machines inconceivable to our lay minds, and that, perhaps, is just the reason I am wondering.

The ordinary college man or woman is not disturbed by his thinking apparatus at all. He is usually prone to consider things as practically as possible, and practibility to the College Student consists in the victory of his football team and the analysis of the last serial in the Liberty magazine or the Saturday Evening Post. All of which is not practical at all but strictly sentimental. Somehow the idea of an intensely practical man to me is a Bond salesman, or a business man who sells a lot of his goods, or some sort of the person whom Sinclair Lewis and his ilk consider as Babitt.

To prove that I, myself am one of these practically impractical college students I now endeavor to touch on a very vital subject here at our dear old Millsaps and condemn our school spirit and cheering at any sort of Athletic contest as deplorable.

Someone has said that some people remain undergraduates all of their lives as regards this sort of thing. I condemn not the Alumni who refuse to be enthusiastic when called upon for a donation to an Alma Mater that probably started them off in life all wrong, but I do condemn the undergraduate who remains culturedly aloof when his team is backed down on the two yard line, and needs a sort of moral support to keep the opposition from putting that extra touchdown over.

Don't mistake the idea. A good team of any kind doesn't hear one bit of cheering when it is playing. Concentration is the keynote of athletic success, but the very fact that the spectators out there are pulling for them in defeat as well as victory, is enough to eke victory from apparent defeat.

All of which brings us down to the point of Morale. Something better, but greviously lacking yet, here at this dear old institution. I don't mean to advocate a Rah Rah spirit at all; the lord deliver us from the hail-fellow-well-met-wisecracking methods of some of our kindred colleges of this day, but we do need the extreme will to win that will generate a meliocrity into something efficient, and we need to support our team in defeat with our voices.

Take a lesson from the Baptist institution of learning across the way. Why was it that they beat the Militant Majors in the last few seconds of play in our last Basketball season, and why was it that an admittedly inferior team won an S. I. A. A. Championship? The answer is morale; even if it does have a bit of the deplorable Rah Rah spirit in it, it is Morale, and the knowledge, absorbed every day in the year, that something over eight hundred students are raving maniacs for the victory of the team when it is hardest pressed as well as when it has just sunk a victorious basket or completed a successful march down the field, is enough to give any bunch added confidence.

Something happened the other day at the Clarke game that is an indication of what I am talking about. Several Millsaps students left the cheering section, a thing quite often done on the flimisest of excuses, and seated themselves on the west side. I was working at the press table on the sidelines of the same side and heard it all. The cheerleaders came to appeal to them to come on over with the 'Bunch.'

One of the number, a gentleman of decided sophomoric tendencies, answered.

"You have plenty of people to cheer for you, we're going to yell for Clarke."

Aside from the fact that the boy, and the rest of them were not going to yell for the Panthers at all—they merely came over to be comfortable, and to keep the sun out of their eyes, the thing didn't look very good to visitors, and it certainly was an example of what the Cheerleaders have to contend with.

I admit with fervor that all this stuff about cheering is undergraduate—and a bit goosy. It is sentimental tripe, if you will, but at some colleges the student body is so wrought up over a defeat that it actually weeps in sympathy. Look at this idea. Why not be undergraduate while we really are. The Lord knows we will have time enough after we get out to be Bond Salesmen, and Business Men, and Babitts.

Maybe if we have a winning team we can get a little response from the student body anyway.

But enough of this. To prove this column the child of a mind not the least bit scientific, but entirely inconsistent, I change the subject again and mention the new garb of the opposition paper, the Mississippi Collegian. It is an entirely different paper, printed on the same sort of paper and with the same sort of type as the Purple and White. To my mind it is a decided improvement. Its editor, Hewitt, is a good editor, and his paper has plenty good stuff in it.

Though being reminiscent of a number of columns in the P. and W. of the past that are entitled Absolutely Nothing, or some such appreciation of true worth. I would not be the least surprised if you were to have to listen to this tripe again.

But keep your hat on, we'll all read these Western story serials together!

---

One nice thing about these short skirts is that they don't get baggy in the knee.

—Aggievator.

---

"Why does a Scotchman wear kilts?"

"He doesn't have to have them pressed, I suppose."

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

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**SAFETY FIRST**

"Don't worry; that cop can't arrest us for speeding."

"Have you got a drag at the city hall?"

"No, I haven't got any license plates."

—Colorado Dodo.

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**THE CO-ED**

(Continued from page 4)

two shades—one for day, one for evening—both in one case. And it stays on! Scarves made of two triangles of two different colors are worn on a dress of an entirely different color. Say green and orange on pale blue. Aquamarine is the new shade this season. It is a heavenly shade of blue-green, and used on brown, it looks exactly like the sharp blue autumn sky over frost-nipped brown earth.

---

The wind tonight sounds like the Vitaphone accompaniment to "The Returned Little Nell." The "conjers" are out, and crying and howling through the poplars because people don't believe in them any more. My old nurse used to tell me that "conjers" were little beasts that would "suck de breff out'n you, honey, if you don't keep kivered up." Ever since I have had a mortal fear of going to bed uncovered. What a powerful hold superstitions have on us. We take some shaky old belief which had its origin in the dark ages and swear by it—and at it. Its unreasonable, its silly. All the same, it isn't so pleasant to set here late at night and pound a typewriter with just a desk—light for illumination. I'm going to bed, and cover myself up well. Let the "conjers" howl at this typewriter. I know I have. Good-night.


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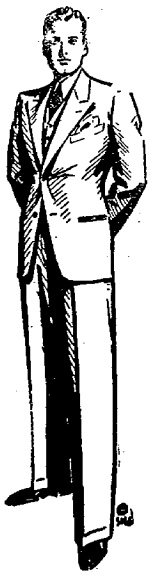
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# INCOMPLETE PASSES

(By Barron C. Ricketts)

Ho hum, ho hum. The opening game of the season is a thing of the past and, theoretically at least, the eleven which faces the Howard Bulldogs in Birmingham tomorrow is an experienced one.

We ask you, wasn't that one fine little game last Friday? Not because the Majors managed to run up a score of 53 points, but because those Panthers put up one of the niftiest little fights that will be seen around here for a long time. If little Hitt continues to play during the next few years as ably as he did on the Alumni field last week he'll make a rep for himself that won't stack up so poorly beside that of Dick. By the way, we are waiting anxiously to see how Dick shows up with the Clarence Saunders pro team in Memphis this season.

Cornbread Wilson came up to every expectation, too, and the way Captain Hinton handled himself in there at guard with a wrist in a plaster cast was one genuine demonstration of chitlings, or whatever you want to call it.

---

We Suppose it's about time now to stop talking about what's already happened and come out in our other role as prophet of what is going to happen to the Militants tomorrow in Birmingham.

The forty odd points by which Howard defeated Cumberland U. really means nothing, you know. We ought to do that much or more against the boys from Lebanon here Thanksgiving. But there's no doubt about it, the Bulldogs are looking strong this year and they've been doing quite a bit of growling lately about wanting revenge for the 19-6 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Purple year before last.

However, for a number of years it has looked as if we had a jink on Howard. We've licked them good when we weren't credited with having a chance in the world, and we've rubbed their noses in the dust when the dope pointed to a 40 to 0 victory by the Birmingham aggregation.

The last time we played them, two years ago, everything seemed set for the Majors to take just another of these noble defeats when we up and beat them two touchdowns. They're on their own field tomorrow, though, and these Bulldogs may be like some terriers we know that can put up one helluva fight in their own backyards.

Whether we've got a team or whether we've just got eleven more men in pretty purple jerseys will be known when the final whistle blows in Memorial stadium tomorrow afternoon.

---

A certain member of the junior class wished to bet a sum of money the other day that State Teachers would defeat the Choctaws this week. We wouldn't insult the Tribesmen in such a way as this even if the Crimson Tide had run up double the score they did.

P. S. All the money this poor sucker put up was covered long ago.

---

We've nearly yawned ourselves into a six months snooze over hearing about track being such a long neglected sport at Millsaps. The old P. and W. shot gun is loaded and ready for anyone who starts this line again. With a $5,000 track made of genuine (100 per cent pure) cinders almost ready for use, there is no excuse for Millsapsians not being big dash and shot put men.

---

It was a great relief to see yo-yoing pass as one of the major campus sports. It is rumored that the yo yo has at last found suitable refuge in the institution just a little further out North State Street.

---

Wow! We almost forgot to say anything about the Minors' tilt this afternoon with the Pike Aggies. After spending nearly a month on the practice field the freshman squad is at last going to give a public display of the stuff where of it is made.

---

Millsaps tennis fans are beginning to raise a racquet over on the west side of the campus. The co-eds are also batting the pretty white ball back and forth on the lone court on the North State side. What ho, you former yo yo fans, here is a fine sport for you to take up until the college golf course is put in shape.

---

"Don't you think a football game's a grand picture?"

"Yeh—with a team song running all through it."

—Yale Record..

---

Customer: Can't you shave the price a bit?

Clerk: This is a store, not a barber shop.—Missouri Outlaw.

---

"Doctor, can you help me? My name is Crufuss."

"Sorry, I can't do a thing for that."—Amherst Lord Jeff.

# TRACK TEAM PREPS NOW FOR COMING SPRING CONTESTS

## "Long Neglected" Sport Receives Earnest Efforts

Track, "the long neglected sport at Millsaps," so it seems right now, will not be neglected long.

Flying Parson Nall is getting his gang together, at an ever-increasing rate. Nall had himself and a meager number of freshmen out soon after school started, and this group, serving as a nucleus or center of attraction, has had a number of aspirants added to it.

The team has an early start, getting down to work so early in the year. This is in preparation for possible track meets during the fall and early spring, one of which will be in Atlanta, where Millsaps will be represented at the contests between all southern Methodist colleges. Another meet being talked is one in Memphis, which Coach Rasberry of Southwestern is trying to work up for schools of this section.

Those who have reported for track work so far are: Nall, Doss, Hoff, Williford, Galbreath, Noblin, McLaurin, and Griffith. Hull, member of the team last year, will start out soon, as will several others who don't have time just yet. Another former trackman who plans to start work is Ricketts, who had experience on the oval during his prep school days.

---

"Is your roommate absent minded?"

"Absent minded? Why, man, he'll go to the post office to mail a letter he hasn't even written."

—Notre Dame Juggler.

---

"I'll have some Indian fried spuds."

"Don't you mean French fried?"

"Nope, I mean Indian."

"What kind's that?"

"Scalloped."

—Colorado Dodo.

---

Customer: I'd like to have a large size cocktail made out of genuine prewar Bourbon, with a couple of maraschino cherries.

Bartender: Sorry, old timer, but we're out of cherries!

---

And, after all, was the fellow who said that he calls his girl "Federal Reserve" becuase she puts his money in circulation, so very wrong?—Black & Blue Jay.

---

Author: I have several red blooded stories I'd like you to see.

Editor: I don't think they'll fit in with our color scheme

—Missouri Outlaw.

**OFFICIAL SCHEDULE**

September 27—Clarke: 12, Millsaps: 53.
October 5—Howard—at Birmingham.
October 11—Arkansas A. & M.—at Jackson.
October 18—Mississippi College—at Jackson.
October 25—Southwestern—at Memphis.
November 2—B'ham. Southern—at Jackson.
November 8—L. P. I.—at Jackson.
November 16—A. & M.—at Starkville.
November 22—Sou'western La.—at Lafayette.
November 28—Cumberland U.—at Jackson.


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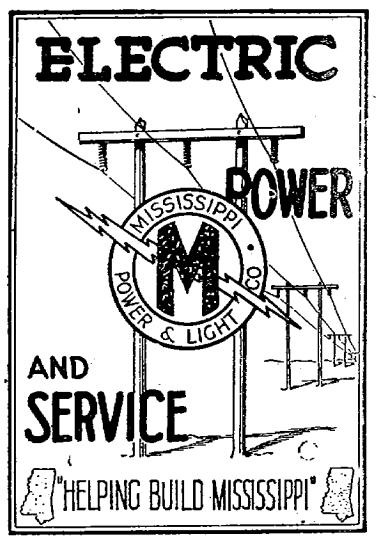


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# TENNESSEE GRID SQUAD THREATENS S. I. C. CONTENDERS

### Volunteer Eleven Back Bigger and Better Than Ever

The 1929 Tennessee footballl team will again be built around Hackman and McEver, the twin terrors of Dixie.

With this great backfield combination back and functioning more brilliantly than ever it is difficult to understand the reason for all the crepe that is being hung in official quarters on College Hill.

Undefeated in two seasons and tied only once in that time, Tennessee is returning practically the same team that put the skids under Alabama last year and also took a fall out of the fast stepping Florida Alligators.

Yet, Head Coach Robert Neyland predicts he will lose three conference games this season. All the assistant coaches agree the Vols will drop at least two.

When asked why the coaches looked pained and almost shouted: "Why? How long do you think a football team can go without losing? If ever a team was due for a few bumps, we are that team. We can't beat football teams and the law of averages too. That's too much opposition for anybody."

If this was the start of the 1928 season, Major Neyland would feel very good about the outlook. He thinks his team will be as strong as last year's, but he figures the percentage will beat it if the other football teams don't.

Very few of the other coaches agree with Neyland. The rival mentors think that with Hackman and McEver on the job, the possibilities of Tennessee are unlimited.

Hack and Mack show no signs of slowing up. They were up their old tricks early in Saturday's opening game with Centre, McEver, with Hackman clearing the way, grabbed the kick off and scooted 90 yards for a touchdown. After he had warmed up he added a couple of more touchdowns.

Dodd who succeeds Witt at quarter gives promise of developing into an outstanding performer and there are several experienced men ready to step into Horner's shoes at fullback. Dinsey started Saturday, but he hasn't clinched the job yet.

Tennessee lost a pair of guards and an end, but these vacancies will be taken care of by thoroughly seasoned reserves. Maryland has no worries on that score.

Seven conference teams will have a chance to knock the Vols from their pedestal. They are Auburn, South Carolina, Kentucky, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Washington and Lee and Mississippi. This week the Vols get a real test with Chattanooga which is making a determined bid for S. I. A. A. honors this year.

---

Marriage is a delusion—and a snore.

# S. I. C. ELEVENS BEGIN SERIOUS WORK THIS WEEK

### Georgia Tech, N. C. State and Kentucky Open This Week

The champion Georgia Tech Tornado is among three Southern conference elevens which make their first 1929 appearance in the football arena this week.

The Jackets face the Mississippi Aggies in Atlanta and while the dope points to an easy victory for the Tornado, Coach Alexander is proceeding on the theory that the Mississippi team that takes the field here Saturday will in no way resemble the outfit which lost to Henderson-Brown last week.

The other teams to toss in their bonnets are Kentucky and the Golf pack of North Carolina State.

State starts the ball rolling Friday when it entertains Washington and Lee at Raleigh, Coach Gus Tebell views with some apprehension the coming of the Generals who are fresh from an overwhelming defeat of Lynchburg College.

The Kentucky Wildcats will confine their opener to what is expected to be a brisk warmup against Maryville College at Lexington.

The week's program calls for other inter-conference tilts, the first big inter-sectional battle of the season and four games in which S. I. A. A. hopes and ambitions will be at state.

In the conference most interest centers in the Alabama-Mississippi engagement at Tuscaloosa. This will be the stiffest sort of test for the Crimson Tide, for despite its loss to Vanderbilt last week, the Mississippi team is strong and capable of making plenty of trouble for title contenders before the curtain goes down.

Florida and V. M. I. tangle at Tampa; Virginia goes to Columbia to play South Carolina; North Carolina invades College Park to meet Maryland and the luckless Auburn Plainsmen will try to stop John Cody's Bengals at Clemson College.

Georgia, which does not meet a conference opponent until October 16, is hoping for better luck aganist Furman than it had with Oglethorpe. Vanderbilt will prep for Minnesota by engaging Ouachita, and Louisiana State will continue to get ready for bigger game by meeting Southwestern Louisiana at Baton Rouge.

Tulane has booked the Texas A. and M. eleven at New Orleans and the boys from the Lone Star state are counting on giving Banker and company plenty to think about.

The University of Pittsburgh, which ran wild over Waynesburg last week, comes South to play Duke at Durham.

Fire works will begin to pop in earnest in S. I. A. A. circles. The Oglethorpe Petrels, with a decision over Georgia under their belts cannot afford to be too confident when they meet the Citadel Bulldogs at Charleston for the South Carolinians showed plenty of power last week in riding rough shod over Newberry 58 to 0.

Howard plays Millsaps, Central takes on Kentucky Wesleyan and Mercer with a good showing against Duke to its credit, meets Presbyterian College in the S. I. A. A. championship games.

---

### HOME THOUGHTS FROM ABROAD

Dear Mama and Papa, I'm certainly glad you sent me to Europe for a graduation present. I'm having a wonderful time. Our party leaves tomorrow for Aix-la-Chapelle, so I thought I'd write you before we go on. I bought some ducky little frocks from Lanvin and Patou. You wouldn't think it, but the duty is only one hundred per cent. We've had a grand time in Paris. We took in the Louvre, the Tuileries, Notre Dame, Napoleon's Tomb and all the historic spots the first thing. I felt you would want me to acquire a little more culture, so I sacrificed that day. Since then we have spent two weeks seeing the sights. After our historic visits, we got a guide to take us to Montmartre and all those dens there. Really they are lots of fun. We had a grand time at the Bete Noir. We spent nearly a whole day there. And the Left Bank is just wonderful. And I don't have to speak French at all because there are so many Americans here. I went to the Crillon and it reminded me quite a bit of the Mark. Oh, I mustn't forget to tell you I saw Paddy Cakum and she really looks like an absinthe drinker. And the bootleg over here is the best I ever tasted. I met the cutest boy from California. He's a Peke and has no end of money. We're thinking very seriously of getting engaged. I'll send you a picture we had taken on the beach at Juanles-Pins. Well, mama and papa, I will write again before we leave Aix-la-Chapelle, which is a very famous place. I will tell you what it is famous for when we get there. They say they have wonderful snails there. Please send me a folder of travelers' cheques. I am having a fine time. Love.

—California Pelican.

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"There, there, Hattie! That will be enough cold water on the spinach. Don't you see how limp it is?"—Pitt Panther.

---

When a Scotchman casts his bread upon the waters, he wears a bathing suit.

---

"How's your new girl?"
"Not so good."
"You always were lucky."
—Boston Beanpot.

---

The Wife: You say the new secretary is young and willing?

The Tired Business Man: Well, she's not very young.

—Lafayette Lyre.

---

Our students insist on racing the trains to every crossing. We wonder if students from floating universities insist on driving their motorboats in front of ocean liners.

—Colby White Mule.

# SIX MAJOR COLLEGES ATTEND CONFERENCE

### Y. M. C. A. Held Annual Session At Castallion Springs

Seven students and two professors went from Millsaps during the past week-end to Castalian Springs, to attend a Y. M. C. A. conference, held in annual session for the discussion of problems which arise in college campus routine.

Six major colleges of the state were represented, Millsaps, Ole Miss, Mississippi College, Delta State Teachers, A. and M., and State Teachers; and Sunflower Junior College.

Dr. Mitchell and Prof. Blackwell from Millsaps were accompanied by A. C. Bishop, Floyd Looney, Ralph Nall, Norton Miller, Marvel Twitchel, and Freshmen Grice and Griffith.

The theme of the conference was "Religion." Among the speakers who discussed this subject were: W. W. Alexander, secretary of the Southern Interracial Society, and Francis Harmon, editor of the Hattiesburg American.

---

Father: Why were you suspended from college?

Son: Constant interruptions prevented my studying.

Father: Interruptions? In what forms?

Son (reminiscently): Ah, those forms!—Virgina Reel.

---

He: Whew! What a crowd, baby.

She: Crowd, big boy! Why, I just fainted and had to dance four rounds before I had a chance to fall.—Colby White Mule.

---

"I'll give you a wallop!"

"Don't bother. I wouldn't know how to eat it anyway"

—Wisconsin Octopus.

It is generally known that a college diploma and ten cents will buy a cup of coffee.

—Virginia Reel.

---

Doctor: Let me feel your pulse.

Meek Sixteen: Oh, doctor! That's the way you all begin!

—Ollapod.

---

Then there was the Scotchman who bought the car because the clutch was thrown in.

—Boston Beanpot.

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# Fear the Greeks

**A Play in Two or Three or Maybe Five Acts**

Scene: Any college campus during the first few days before or after school opens. The scene is laid. The upperclassmen lie.

Greek (to Frosh): You must drop by the house with me and meet the boys.

Frosh: Why-uh-uh all right. I'll be glad to.

Greek: So you're from Minchtown. You must have heard of old Bill Hossapple from there. Old Hot-Spot Hossapple we used to call him. He was the best little free-for-all, catch-as-catch-can, no-biting-in - the-clinches devil-with-the-women that ever wore an Iota Nectar pin. Yes sir, we boys down at the house are mighty proud of little ole Bill. (But whynell he doesn't pay that three dollars and sixty cents he owes me, I don't know. And he took every thing except the charter and front steps when he left.) Ole Hot Spot, you know, was the guy that whipped six Betta Nu's and taxi driver at the Phi Phi Phi (Shame on you) dance.

Frosh: Yeh, I know Bill. He's out at Parchman for stealing my old man's silo.

Greek: Heh! Heh! (Omigosh. What a break.) Yeah, ole Bill would have his little jokes. (Its a wonder he didn't take the deed of trust, too). Well, sir, here we are. Slap on the back.) The house doesn't look up to scratch. The paint's a little dim and the steps kinda rotten, but our Alumni are gonna fix us up this winter. Say, by the way, have you seen the picture of our $9,009,000.64 house up at Princevard. Yeah, that's some shack. Gold soap dishes. And pearl lined billiard tables. I can't seem to find the picture but I'll show it to you some time. Wonder where all the boys are. Oh yeah, this is foot-ball time, you see we have eight letter men and the captain in the chapter and the President of local chapter of the W. C. T. U. And last year we would a had the President of the Student Government but our man wasn't nominated. See that picture over there? That's Brother Garfinkle. You know—Garfinkle's Mouth Wash and Horse Liniment. Got fifty million if he's got a cent. Yeh, he gives all of us jobs in his office. Fine fellow. Kinda homely but he's a good heart. That plaque over there is our coat-of-arms. Pretty, isn't it? That Greek on it stands for—stands for—I forget just what, but its mighty good, awf'ly impressive too. We Iota's are mighty proud of that. Now say, Freshman Ah—Freshman Uh.

Frosh: Jones.

Greek: Sure, pardon me, Jones. There are just so many of you boys I can't keep you straight. Jones. Sure. Now, Freshman Jones, we got a mighty fine bunch of boys down here. We got the best rating on the campus. The co-eds love us. We got a pretty pin. We got some nice fellows. And some of the best freshman on the campus are going Iota. Now, there's Blatz, and uh—Blatz—and Streeple, and—oh several more. Fine boys. Popular, neat and nice-looking, come from good families. You know'em, dontcha?

Frosh: Yeh, Baltz's old man used to run a livery stable and butcher shop up home. His oldest brother poisoned my best bird dog.

Greek: (Owell! What a break.) Heh! Well, I b'lieve you'll like little Blatz. Kinda homely. But he's got a good heart. Now, we can make something out of you on this campus. That is, if all the boys like you as well as I do and you pass the chapter. Now, Scar Face Al Capone, and Lindbergh and Oscar Wilde and Shakespeare were all Iota's. And so Eddie Collins and Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons. And the son of a cousin of the president of college, was an Iota in our chapter at the Deaf and Dumb Institute. We gotta pretty pin. And were gonna have a new house. Boy, and let me tell you, we got the greatest chapter in the state at Tougaloo. Now say, just how do you feel about ole Iota, huh?

Frosh: Well, I got thirteen brothers and an Airedale dog that were Sinker Paters, so I guess I told 'em that I'd go sinker this morning.

Greek: (And another one gone. Groan.) Well, I know how it is. Glad to have seen you. Course you hadn't passed the chapter and I really wasn't rushing you. Just wanted to show you around a bit. So Long. (Now, dammit, the Sinker's will have it all over the campus that they bumped us on him. And I wouldn't 'a' had 'at horse on a Christmas Tree.

CURTAIN.

---

**SONNY BOY**

Come and rest on my lap, Sonny Boy!
Learning's wrinkling your map, Sonny Boy!
Lines of care seam your neck,
And your breath smells like heck;
You're a premature wreck, Sonny Boy!

—Spartan Spasms.

---

"So you don't think our daughter is being brought up correctly?"

"No, she's getting so she doesn't pick up the gin glasses after she's through with them."

---

"I'm just all hot and bothered."

"Well, I'm hot—now if I could only be bothered."

—California Pelican.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD WEEKLY MEET; DEBATES ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

ties extend a special invitation to all students who wish to become members of either organization.

---

Kappa Bete: I can't ever date Mary.

Theta Nu: Why is that?

Kappa Bete: She won't give me any when I'm drunk, and I won't ask her when I'm sober.

—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

---

If you turn on the hot water faucet and get cold water; if you turn on the cold water and scald your hands, be nonchalant—you're in a fraternity house.

—Green Goat.

---

"What's the trouble, Mamie? You look like you got nothin' to live for."

"I ain't, Grace; I just seen where Lindbergh's been married."

—Black & Blue Jay.

---

Mother: Son, I'm afraid your father has the heebee jeebees!

Son (advertisement conscious): What is that the scientific name for?

---

"Yes, I'm here for the Dyers' Convention."

"That so? Where are you stain?"

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.


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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1929 No. 3.


## *Majors Encounter "Dark Horse" in Arkansas Team*

### Game Tomorrow with Aggies from Traveler's State May Have Surprises

Tomorrow afternoon at three, the Purple Wave encounters Arkansas A. & M. on the campus bowl. Aside from being somewhat of a mystery as to the calibre of the team of the invading travelers, there has been no little confusion as to the identity of the visitors. It has been freely rumored on the campus that they are known as the Jonesboro Aggies, but the Memphis Commercial Appeal informs us that they are known as the Monticello Aggies, a junior college. It appears that there are some four or five junior colleges, prep schools and what-nots that pass under the name of Arkansas A. & M. Hence the confusion.

But regardless of the identity of the team, they will meet stiff opposition in the Majors, who held a much heavier and more experienced Howard team to a scoreless tie. In all probability, Coach Hale will start the same line-up used against the Bulldogs with the exception of Passo and McLaurin who will be on the bench on account of minor injuries sustained in the Howard affair.

According to the Commercial Appeal, the Arkansas squad can be rated little better than a Junior College, with the exception of one Douglas Locke. Locke, it

(Continued on Page 8)

## HONOR SYSTEM IS DEBATED BY MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES

### Philomatheans Fail to Meet; President Appoints Officers

While the men's Literary Societies were debating the Honor System at their Tuesday night meetings of this week, the Co-eds last week were unable to secure a quorum for their meeting. After the President, Irene Flurry, had appointed the following officers the Philomatheans adjourned: Chaplain: Eleanor Waits; Critic: Dorothy Moore; Reporter: Virginia Switzer; Program Committee: Katie Mae Campbell, Edna Earle Hennington and Eula Mae Weems.

The Lamars and Galloways, however, had full attendance for full programs. Interest was keen over the issue of the evening which was the same in both societies: Resolved that the Honor System at Millsaps College be abolished. In the Lamars, Lewis and Drane opposing abolition secured a unanimous decision over Nall and L. M. Alford. But in the Galloways Miller and Looney upholding the affirmative defeated the Honor System advocates, Finch and Currie by a two to one vote.

The irregular debate in the Calloway carried the Honor System still further into the evening's program when Miller asserted that he and Looney were opposing the system only insofar as the debate was concerned. Other members of the society took occasion to impress upon the Freshmen the principles of the system and to urge upon them that they take a personal responsibility in its operation.

Jasper Lowe, declaimer, gave two delightful poems as his share

(Continued on page 7)

## PLAYERS MAY GIVE "BROADWAY JONES" AS NEW PRODUCTION

### Sidesplitting Comedy May Be Choice of Director

The latter part of this month will see the Millsaps Players, Major dramatic club, in action as work is started at picking various characters and suiting them to the play which is to be used this year.

Prof. M. C. White, director of the club, has hit upon a probable play, which will be "Broadway Jones," a sidesplitting comedy. Two difficulties are being encountered in the anticipation of using this play. One is the four sets of scenery which will require an extra amount of equipment, and the other difficulty is the lack of a suitable leading man who will be a credit in the principal role.

Less than fifteen characters will be needed in "Broadway Jones," which is a decrease as compared with the eighteen used last year in "Stop Thief," a comedy successfully presented in a number of places surrounding Jackson. Tryouts for all Millsaps students who have ambitions toward becoming actors and actresses on a collegiate scale.

(Continued on page 6)

## FROSH FRIGHTENED AS BEACHAM THROWS TOOTH-PASTE FITS

### Avie Boy's Demonstration Fools Frosh; Campus Over-run

Avie Boy Beacham, genial ex-vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., ex-president of the Y. M. C. A., ex-president of the Student Body, madman and epileptic extraordinary, staged one of his finest exhibitions of catalepsy, hydrophobia, kleptomania and what have you for the benefit of a number of the Freshman class.

The first victim of Avie's homicidal tour of the campus was Freshman Ernest McLaurin who had little trouble in proving his all-State Track possibilities after

(Continued on page 7)

## RACQUET SQUAD HURT WHEN SIX MEN GRADUATE

### Three Old Men and Two Sophs Nucleus of Team

The prospects of a strong Millsaps tennis team for this season do not appear so bright at this early date, due to the graduation last June of three of the six men that composed the Major team of last season.

Three letter men, Phil Wilson, Potts Boswell, and Lealon Martin, left over from last year's team and two promising sophomores, Harrell and Khyatt, are the five men whom Coach White is banking on to produce another strong tennis team at Millsaps.

(Continued on page 2)

## MILLSAPS, CHOCTAW STUDENTS PROTEST PLAN FOR SEATING

### Students Win in Argument Over Seats, Latest Development

The first rumblings of the annual Millsaps-Choctaw affray have been heard on the two campuses. Strangely enough, for the first time in the history of the tilt the student bodies of the two schools are warring with the Athletic bodies over the details of the game.

Plans have been made to place the Choctaw and Millsaps cheering sections almost side by side on the same side of the field. This being the first time such an arrangement has been offered, it has met with united opposition on the part of the two student bodies.

At a mass meeting held last Monday night at the Clinton Institution, representatives of their student body and a delegation from Millsaps were assured that changes would be made which would make possible the seating of the cheering sections opposite each other in the traditional manner.

Tickets have already been printed anticipating the arrangement made by the athletic officials of the two schools, but it has been stated that efforts will be made to rearrange the matter to the satisfaction of the students of both schools.

## Popular Student Meets Tragic Accidental Death

### George Rembert, Junior Student, Dies Saturday Afternoon; Funeral Services Sunday

Last Sunday at four in the evening a host of Millsaps students and other friends and relatives paid a last tribute to George Rembert, the victim of a tragic accident. Young Rembert, a member of the Junior Class although he had been in college only two sessions and one summer, was found dying on the floor of the sleeping porch of his residence by his younger sister after she had heard a pistol shot and her name called by her dying brother.

Shortly before the tragic accident, Rembert had called Reynolds Cheney, a close friend of the dead student, and had planned an afternoon of pleasure with him. His lessons for Monday's classes were prepared and he retired to the sleeping porch for a brief nap. It was only a few minutes after he went to his room that the accident occurred.

Rembert was a brilliant student and was one of the most

(Continued on page 2)

## ENGLISH PROFESSOR PLANS TO COLLECT MISSISSIPPI VERSE

### Prof. White Plans Anthology of Contemporary Verse of State

Contemporary poetry of Mississippi to include representative work of the best writers in the state is being gathered by Prof. M. C. White, head of the English department at Millsaps. Prof. White, who is an authority on things literary and interested is the preservation of the more local writings, is collecting the poetry in order that it might become better known.

"For successful accomplishment the enterprise will necessitate a

(Continued on page 2)

## *New Department of Fine Arts Makes Great Progress*

### Junior Work Planned by New College Department; Faculty is Splendid One

A great step forward along the line of fine arts has been taken by the Millsaps Fine Arts Department.

The department, itself in its infancy, is having added to it a junior administrative division, which will offer to children under the age of twelve the opportunity of pursuing the musical arts.

In connection with the commencement of work by the new division, an audition was held Saturday night in the auditorium at which thirteen participants contested. Two scholarships were offered as prizes, one for the full year and other a half-scholarship.

Little Miss Mildred Enochs took first place, and Anna Darden won second, while Helen Ezelle won honorable mention as third best. Judges for the event were Alvin King of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. W. H. Watson of Brandon.

This contest was held for the purpose of better acquainting the general public with the new department and what it is to offer to younger students of music.

The inauguration of classes for the juveniles means that children

(Continued on page 7)

# GLEE CLUB AND BAND ENTERTAIN MADISON COUNTY FAIR CROWD

### Musical Features at Canton Fair are Furnished By Millsaps

Practically all members of the band and four members of the Glee Club are in Canton, having gone there Wednesday for a four day engagement, to furnish musical features of the Madison county fair.

Prof. J. G. Leonard has supervision of the part the musicians are to have in the gala days of Madison. This fair is one of the big events of the year for citizens of that county, and the fact that the Millsaps group was engaged to have this important place on the program adds to the Major prestige.

A quartet to sing there is composed of Vickery, MacDowell, Bradshaw, and McEachern. Earnest McLaurin is furnishing entertainment by means of a blackface comedy skit.

The band members took along overalls, so that they might become an overall band at will.

Those who compose the band are: C. W. Banks, trombone, Uriah Banks, saxaphone, John Calhoun, saxaphone, Ralph Campbell, saxaphone, Warren Black, trumpet, Hal Dale, trumpet, David DuBard, saxaphone, Byron Eichelberger, saxaphone, Jack Flowers, trumpet, Malcolm Galbreath, drum, T. A. Gilbert, clarinet, M. Guess, clarinet, Seger Jackson, trumpet, F. D. Lamb, clarinet, Floyd Looney, trumpet, George Murphy, baritone, W. McEachern, saxaphone, Gilmer McLaurin, trumpet, T. Neblett, trumpet, R. P. Neblett, saxaphone, Percy Philp, clarinet, Joe Ross, clarinet, Robert Sage, drum, Wyatt Sharp, trombone, Jack Riggan, bass, Billy Underwood, clarinet, Robert Weems, clarinet, Dan Williams, trumpet, Roger Prosser, clarinet, Felton Walker, Collins.

# PREACHER'S LEAGUE HAS WEEKLY MEETING

### Honor System Discussed at Regular Friday Meeting

The Preachers League in its weekly meeting Friday night took a hand in the much talked-of subject of the Millsaps honor system.

Floyd Looney and Ralph Nall both made short talks about the system, its merits, and the importance of its being strongly supported by the Preachers League.

The meeting was thrown open to all present, and a number of expression were given concerning the subject of honor among Majors.

A. E. Gully, president of the Preachers League, presided at the meeting, and the usual good attendance was present.

# BARKSDALE MAKES TRIP TO SCHEDULE G. CLUB PROGRAMS

### Cleveland, Clarksdale and Grenada Booked; More To Be Added

William Barksdale of Hattiesburg, Business Manager of the Glee Club, left Thursday on a trip to various towns of north Mississippi, to make program engagements for the tour which the club will make within the next three weeks.

Cleveland, Clarksdale and Grenada have already been booked, and Barksdale will add perhaps three more engagements, so that the tour will extend throughout a week. This series of programs, which is the earliest the Millsaps organization has ever made, is being given in the northern part of the state, in order that the same program may be presented which was used in south Mississippi last winter.

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, director of the club, is working on the development of the chorus, in addition to a number of features which will add to the entertainment. Less than a dozen of the old members are back this year, but the vacancies will be filled by a group of freshmen who are alread displaying much ability along vocal lines.

# LIFE SERVICE BAND ENTERTAINS OLD MEN WITH PROGRAM

The Life Service Band swung into action, its first of the year, last Saturday night, when it gave a program before the inmates of the Mississippi Home for Old Men.

Floyd Looney, president of the organization, presided. He gave a reading, Vickery rendered vocal selections, and Eleanor Waites played some violin numbers.

The Life Service Band has made a decision to stage a program at least once a week, at various institutions over the city.

A modern girl, my son, is like a rebuilt automobile. The same old chassis all worked over.

—Cajoler.

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# RACQUET SQUAD HURT WHEN SIX MEN GRADUATE

As the team is to be composed of six men White's biggest problem lays, at present, in finding that sixth man. A number of candidates of unknown ability are out from which a sixth man must be chosen. This group is composed of Garner Green and Hooper, local boys, Brown, of Canton, and A. K. Doss.

A sharp blow was dealth the team in the graduation of "Dick" Fowler, Joe Ford, and Sessions and it seems as though it is to be a big task ahead of Coach White to develope three men to replace these old veterans. It is a known fact, however, that White has a knack for discovering and developing young tennis stars, aided by his many years of experience in the field of tennis in which he has won many championships, and it is hoped that he may find three more good players from the group out to aid Boswell, Wilson, and Martin.

At present only light workouts are in vogue, with harder ones coming on about Christmas time, in the preparation for a couple of trips which will find the Purple team meeting Centenary, A. & M., Miss. College, Delta State, and probably a number of other teams, who have not as yet found a place on the unfinished schedule.

Last year's team won, by far, the greatest number of its engagements and it is hoped that this year's prospective team will repeat its success, if not better it.

# ENGLISH PROFESSOR PLANS TO COLLECT MISSISSIPPI VERSE

(Continued from page 1)

generous cooperation on the part of Mississippi authors whose verse is already well known, and an unabashed submission of their product by writers whose reputation is yet to be established," said Prof. White.

Cop: The dame we pulled in last night wants to confess.

Sergeant: Who does she think I am—Bernarr Macfadden?

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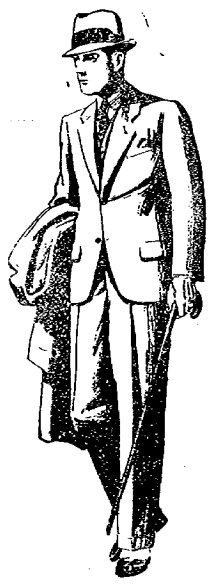

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JACKSON
R. E. KENNINGTON, President

# POPULAR STUDENT MEETS TRAGIC ACCIDENTAL DEATH

(Continued from page 1)

popular and respected members of his class. He was an active member of the Glee Club and had been pledged to the Kappa Alpha Fraternity only a short time ago.

Besides his parents he is survived by two younger sisters, Lucy and Frances Elise.

Pallbearers were all close friends and school mates of the boy. They were Kenneth Wills, Vaughn Ervin, Reynolds Cheney, Garner Green, Jr., George P. Hughes, George Butler, John Calhoun and Hilary Whatley.

As an evidence of the deep feeling of the entire student body, Monday chapel services were devoted to a memorial service for the boy who had passed from among us. The following resolution of condolence was drawn up by a committee and transmitted to the bereaved parents:

WHEREAS, The Student Body of Millsaps College feels a keen sense of loss in the death of George W. F. Rembert, Jr., and,

WHEREAS, The Student Body as a whole joins in mourning the passing of our beloved schoolmate, and,

WHEREAS, Each student individually feels the loss of this high type, clean, Christian boy because of his popularity, his excellent scholarship and his ability,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Student Body of Millsaps College that it hereby extend to the parents, sisters and relatives of George W. F. Rembert, Jr., its condolence and heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement, and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to his family, the student publications and the Faculty of Millsaps College.

"You're crazy," said the mattress to the quilt.

N. Y. Medley.

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"I'm reading a continued story in one of his waiting room magazines."

Mother: Where do bad little girls go?

Betty: Most everywhere.

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# LOCALS

Grill Manager Glaze has announced open house. His is a rushing business, but bids are given only at standard rates.

It is just a matter of wonder as to whether the Preachers League is continuing its efforts against having German Bill mutilated, on account of the inhumanity in it.

The Y. M. C. A. at its meeting Wednesday night the exhibition of pictures on sex. Sfunny, how these Y. M. C. A. meetings sometimes have such overflowing crowds.

The Philomathaen Literary Society now has better quarters for its meetings than it had during the outset of the year. At the first meeting of the club, when officers were elected, the girls met on the front steps of the main building. An "opening air" meeting, so to speak.

Hubert Vickery has learned the words to the song, "Lonesome Road." Twill be useful and effective, chortles Hubert, when (and if) he has occasion to present the proposition to a girl of either obeying or walking home.

Harry C. Ash has made the discovery that Leolan Martin is not such a big horse, after all. Heed, men heed.

Plans are now under way for a celebration in Germany which will surpass that accorded Dr. Echener when he landed his triumphant Graf Zeppelin in Berlin not long ago. It will not be held, however, until two years from now, as Carlisle Touchstone will not leave until that time for Heidelberg, Germany. Touchstone says he is going to the warlike country in order to study medicine, and that he will probably land in Heidelberg. Red Drane says, though, that the celebration being planned will be on this side of the seas, when Touchstone departs.

Ever since Norton Miller got the idea that he could put people to sleep by looking at them, hypnotism has gained quite a bit of prominence on the campus. Norton's principal victim is F. Blossom Byrd. It works effectively, verily, on him. And then there is the tale told on Von Sebren, Von, as most people know has shown himself so capable along the lines of magic, that he has even gained for himself the pseudonym of Houdini the Second. And Jake Miller tells it on Von that the other day Jake found him locked in a room, trying to get out without opening the door.

Rumors wanders from Founders Hall to the effect that Slim Young is having a hard time getting his full sleep these nights. So so same freshmen that the cause is too much noise from firecrackers that fall down and go boom.

It now developes that Freshman Austin is just another one of these smart durn frosh. It is said that he is in one of Slim Young's English classes. Nuff said.

Verily, Nature has endowed Mary Hudson richly with charms, or so mething on that order. Egad, the girl has a bunch of freshmen about her continually.

Illustrative of his powers of concentration, it is said of one of the great philosophers of the past ages that in going to class one day, he stepped into a mire, which pulled off one of his shoe. So intent was he on his class work that he failed to observe the loss until some member of his class called his attention to it later.

Which calls to mind an amusing incident in the experience of Prof. Lin several months ago. An employe at his bank is responsible for the story that one of Prof. Lin's checks, payable to the Jackson Steam Laundry came in one day, carefully written in every respect, except the signature, which appeared as "J. Reese Laundry." Being familiar with his handwriting and sure of his intention, the check was promptly honored.

Those of us who know him best are sure that he must have been deeply absorbed with that superb quality, recognized as being next to godliness.

"There's something terribly pathetic about Rudy Vallee," says Eleanor Clarage in the November College Humor. "He doesn't seem like a live flesh and blood boy, but a tired automaton that goes through certain mechanical actions day after day, without actually realizing what it is all about. Rudy Vallee isn't a person at all. He's an idea, a New York idea, a phenomenon that defies explanation or classification.

"He walks in an aura of greatness, his head filled with the fumes of fame, his nostrils dilating to the perfume of success. You don't feel that you're talking with a fellow human when he stops at your table. This is Rudy Vallee, the clotheshorse, the Broadway idol, the people's choice."

Approaching a lonely cottage, the tramp knocked at the door. "Have you any dinner for a hungry man?" he asked the good lady. "Yes," was her sweet reply, "and my husband will be right home to eat it!"

—Black & Blue Jay.

Drinking is very harmful if done when the stomach is empty. The real trouble is that it is too often done when the head is empty.

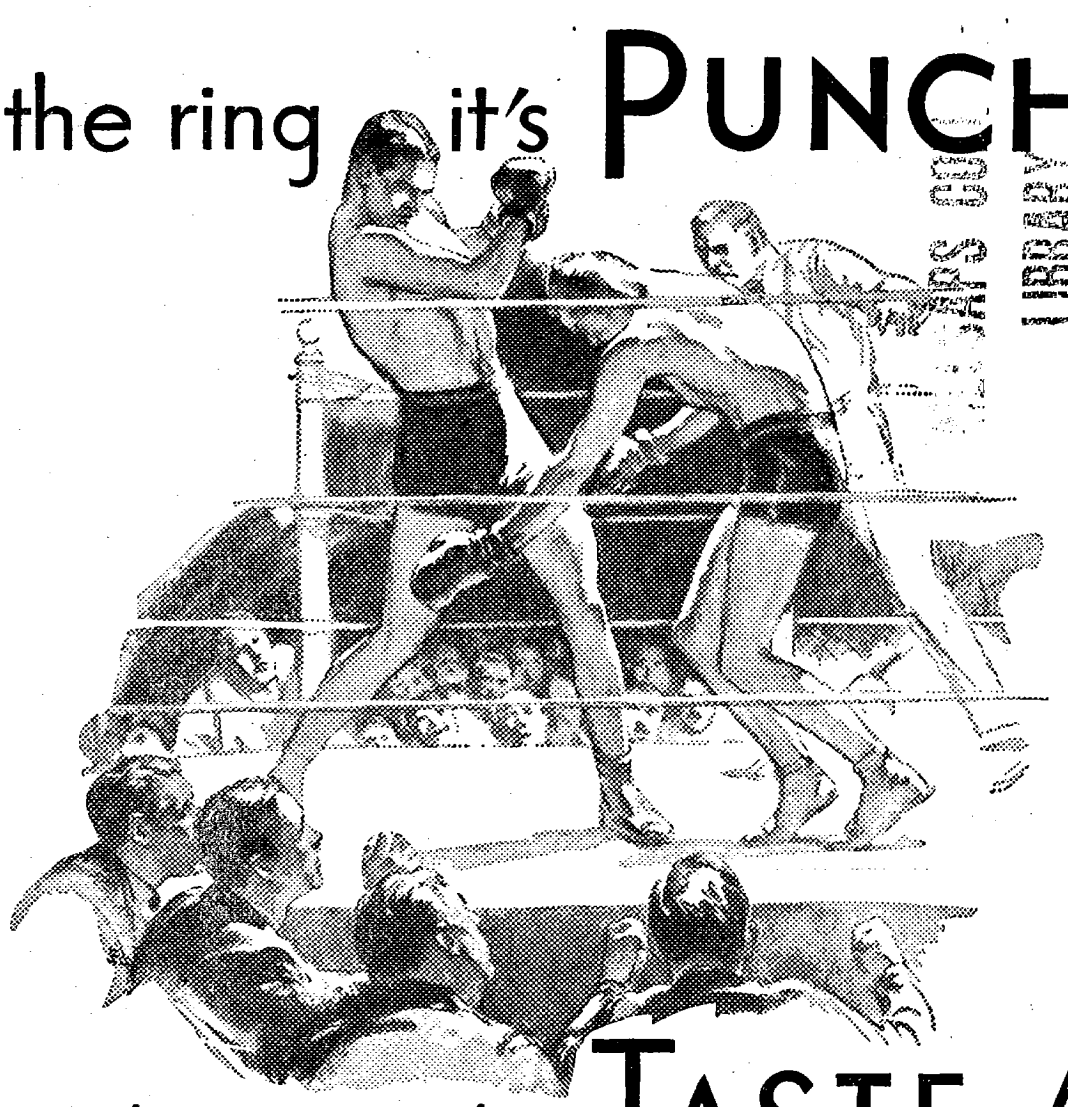
—Georgia Cracker.

"Can any man claim that he has never spoken a hasty word to his wife?" shouted the female orator.

"Y-y-you-you're d-d-damn' right," said a husband in the rear of the hall.

—Virginia Reel.


...in the ring it's PUNCH!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

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# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50
ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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## GEORGE REMBERT

Death is almost a stranger to us when we are young. When it does stalk in our midst, grief and sorrow clutch at our hearts. When one of us goes never to be seen again on the campus, in the class room, are in the accustomed places, it is small wonder that we feel a keener sense of loss than does the average individual.

It is certain that no one other than close relatives and dear friends felt more deeply the tragic death of George Rembert than did the Student Body of Millsaps. He was one of us. He went with us in our daily routine. And now he has gone.

Words are inadequate to express the deepest of our feelings and words fail us here. George has left a place in our ranks that will not be easily filled.

## BOBASHELA PICTURES

With the usual apathy that falls over the student body at the mention of pictures for the Bobashela, the management of the year-book is facing a real problem. Students are failing to take advantage of the schedule arranged for their benefit and are not cooperating in the effort to print a better book and have it out earlier.

Some four or five months from now the management will be besieged with requests to have pictures made by those who are now failing to fall in line. It is impossible to have a satisfactory annual without pictures. And it is impossible to get pictures unless the students pose during their scheduled time. The photographer is an out of town man and each trip that he makes is an additional expense to the management.

It is no more difficult to have your photographs made now than later. When your time comes, fall in line and cooperate in the publishing of a bigger and better annual.

## COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Last week we commented on the faculty rule providing for the limitation of the number of activities in which any one student may engage. But with the attitude of the present Freshman Class toward paricipation in the extra-curricula work of the college, there will be no necessity of calling such a rule into action.

There has been a notable absence of Freshmen seeking parts in the Literary Societies, Glee Club, Band, Y. M. C. A., and all the rest of opportunities afforded by the college for the development of natural abilities.

Millsaps tradition carries with it a certain excellence in public speaking and debating. When those who are now active in this phase of college work are gone it will be up to the present Freshman Class to carry on their work and prove themselves more able than their predecessors. The Literary Society is the training field for debating. More Freshmen should attend.

The Glee Club and Band afford opportunities for students to receive valuable musical training at no personal cost. Freshmen should go out for them.

And the Purple and White itself would be glad to offer staff positions to one or two capable, dependable Freshmen, if we just knew who they were.

Freshmen, the way to be of real service to the college lies in these activities. The way to be of real service to yourselves in broadening and rounding out your education lies here. Take advantage of them before it is too late.

## FRESHMEN AND FRATERNITIES

It has been our intention for the past few weeks to waste a little advice on the freshmen on the campus who have made fraternities. That advice is this: Be very careful that you do not become snobbish as a result of having made a fraternity.

Democracy is the keynote of modern education. President Hoover is among that vast host of successful and famous men who did not make fraternities during their college days. The mere fact that you are a pledge and someone across the hall is not is no mark of distinction. And the fact that you wear one button when someone else wears another in no wise alters your status with him.

It is the "horse" in fraternities that makes them an evil from the non-fraternity standpoint. Don't be a snob. Maybe you weren't entirely responsible for the button on your coat.

## MILLSAPS vs. MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

It is Fair time and Choctaw time on the campus. All eyes look toward Friday of the Fair. The annual fracas is near at hand. Look to your pep and to your college spirit. It won't be long until the severest test of the year is placed on both. You must have every ounce of lung-power possible to pour out on the field. The largest crowd to watch the team during the present session will be there. The students must have pep and plenty of it to compare with the spirit of the Choctaws, judging from past experience.

We understand that it has been decided to yield to the student bodies of the two schools and place the cheering sections opposite each other. This means that they will be on as much of a competitive basis as the team itself. Learn the yells. Attend the pep meetings. Find out what it means to be vitally concerned in the result of a foot ball game.

### ONCE TO EVERY MAN—AT LEAST ONCE

I've just received a shirt back from the laundry, and I'm as mad as a hatter. Ordinarily, laundries being as they are in this day and age, the mere fact of receiving a shirt back from the laundry should inspire in one feelings of joy and gladness. In fact, I never miss having a feeling of gratitude and pleasure when I open up my bundle and find that the laundry has lost only one or two pieces—which, of course, they promptly replace (general laughter and loud cries of, "Yes, they do!"). Once there was a gala day when I got back everything I had sent out, and urged on by a heart full of thanksgiving and hosannas, I went out and made whoopee. But now I'm mad clear through. Yes, the laundry sent my shirt back, but that's all—they kept the rest of the shirt there.

—Goblin.

Headline in local paper: WOMAN FOUND SANE; MUST DIE.

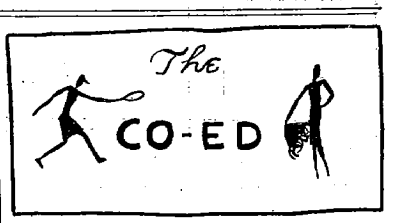
—Black & Blue Jay.

He: You know I do right well. I write to my folks once a day.
She: I didn't know you went broke that often.

—Texas Ranger.

She: Yes, I know that they torture the freshmen's souls at the fraternities.
Freshman: Lady, I was just initiated and, believe me, it wasn't my soul that hurt!

—Cornell Widow.




On glancing over the column for last week of her esteemed contemporary and fellow criminal, The Ed, The Co-ed finds a deep discussion of college spirit with mention of Einstein (Shades of that lipstick we wrote about last week), and practical impracticality (which to us means buying a perfectly adorable dress which you don't need and can't afford). Some of the Ed's wisdom, however, do penetrate her frivolous brain and henceforth the Co-ed resolves to be eminently sensible in her writing. She will let no thought of clothes or men or their attendant evils enter the sacred limits of the column. She will speak only of serious things; no more will "shoes and ships and sealing wax" be the topics of conversation. Wait a minute; there's an idea! Why not write about those three things, and see what will come of it. Bang, goes the good resolution. Ping-ty ping-ping goes the typewriter' And the Co-Ed is off on the trail of that most elusive phenomenon, the despair of amateur writers, and the boon of quickly graying columnists an idea.

Have you ever noticed how strangely some shoes typify their owners. There is always an air about them that coincides with the personality of their wearers. Take the shoes that the Co-Ed sees in an ordinary stroll around the campus, for instance. She sees sensible buttoned shoes and knows with looking up that they belong to an earnest soul who goes to all her classes every day and studies ever so hard. The next minute she sees frivolous, round-toed pumps and knows that they belong to a frivolous, round-eyed co-ed who is always powering her nose. She sees heavy oxfords, striding along and knows that their motive power is a robust, athletic girl who believes in flat heels and flannels for health's sake. Narrow-vamped, anemic looking shoes indicate a languid, aristocratic nature. Among the boys the same is true. Those tan and brown sport shoes with crepe soles could only belong to a tanned sportsman who had them left over from his summer golfing. The black oxfords polished until she can see a reflection of the campus in them denotes an Ed who wears a different sweater every day and is very particular about his ties. It's a fascinating game. Try it some time in class when professors are boring and the night before has been long and sleepless.

The Co-ed is bored, bored with our ho-hum-now-drink-this-it-will do-you-good-life; bored with the everlasting round of classes and colds and campus life. This exhilarating weather makes her think of tall-masted ships and roly-poly waves and far-off times when gaudy but not neat pirates rubbed their scraggly beards against maidens' cheeks and car-

(Continued on page 5)

# THE ED

*By W. P. BOSWELL*

I heard a good one the other day, dear public, and I now repeat it to put you in a good humor before my usual tirade.

It was one of these Pat, Mike, and Terry jokes. Some of you have doubtless heard of the gentlemen in question before and I would not be surprised if you had also heard this little story. But here goes.

Pat, Mike, and Terry went to war. They went off with drums beating, and whistles tooting, and bands playing; in fact, with everything calculated to make them feel like heroes, but along in the heat of their first battle when horses were breaking their legs, and men were falling off their saddles like flies Pat suddenly discovered, much to his surprise, that he had lost his arm. It had been snot away.

"Oh Mike," says he, rather ruefully. "I've lost me arm."

"Shure, Pat," answers Mike, "And ye shouldn't complain. Just look at poor Terry now; him with his head shot off, and never saying a word."

---

I'm sorry the laugh was so weak on that one, but here is something that we are going to have a hard time laughing off; the fact that the authorities persist in seating us on the same side with the Choctaws when we play them at the State Fair next week.

Heavens above! Isn't football commercialized enough already. The sort of condition that will be will cause all sorts of confusion. The colorful spectacle of two opposition student bodies yelling across the field at each other will be lost. The proposition will not be one of a Lion and a lamb lying down side by side; instead there will be a bunch of wild Indians and almost as many frantic Majors and Majorettes yelling insults close enough to each other to make them become personalities.

---

Maybe that side is a bit over drawn. Perhaps it is ridiculous, but the fact remains that the student body here is frankly against sitting on the same side as the opposition from "That there Baptist University at Clinton." We give them benefit of the idea that they, too, will find us just as distasteful.

All this, aside from the fact that both cheerleading staffs will be handicapped.

That, however, is enough of that. I leave the subject and come back to one that I hoped I had finished last week, but a new wrinkle inserted itself, and here it is again.

Did you know, loyal students, that we are supposed to have a pep meeting in Chapel every Wednesday, and did you know also, that the Wednesday before our game with Clarke, one of the professors took up the cheerleader's time with a long speech, and that the Wednesday before the Howard Game, the period was taken up again?

How do you expect to have a cheering section worth a hoot, if you students will not come out when you are asked, and when even the authorities are careless about not keeping the regular Wednesday ten minutes clear.

I am writing this before Wednesday of this week, but the chances are even that the same sort of situation will develop. What did I tell you!

# SCHOOL MEN HERE PLAN STATE HIGH SCHOOL CONFAB

S. B. Hathorn, Mississippi high school supervisor, and A. L. May, supervisor at Biloxi, were on the Millsaps campus Thursday, in conference with F. C. Jenkins, who recently resigned the post now held by Mr. May, to become head of the Millsaps education department.

The three high school authorities formulated plans for the annual conference of state high school supervisors which will be held in Jackson Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30. A program for the meet is being arranged, and will be anounced soon.

This conference every year is the most general meeting held for high school mentors of Mississippi.

Mr. Jenkins, thought he is now not officialy connected with the state schools, is well acquainted with them, and for that reason will have a prominent part in affairs when the supervisors assemble.

---

Baseball Player (on car platform during a Southern trip): Isn't this air exhilarating?

Porter: No, sah, this air Norfolk.

—Drexerd.

---

Goat: I heard your brother tried to get political job. What's he doing now?

Sheep: Nothing. He got the job!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# "FOOTBALL LIKE OPERA" SAYS COACH IN COLLEGE HUMOR

## "Only Cleaner," Adds Zuppke in Article by Tom Morrow

"Football is to physical culture as the bull fight is to agriculture," says Robert C. Zuppke in a story by Tom Morrow which appears in College Humor for November.

"It is popular because it is the supreme expression of youth. Maturity may excel in music, the arts, but not in physical combat. Youth plays the game to satisfy the urge, give expression to the feeling of prowess and complete the dream castles.

"Football is like grand opera, only cleaner. There is no fat baritone to steal the fat soprano wife. Grange was as aesthetic as Pavlowa, and his runs took more courage."

"And this, delivered in one sharp burst of breath, accompanied by prodigious stridings to and fro, is something of the Zuppke idea of football," says Morrow in talking of Zuppke.

"The Zuppke mental musings are stormy. Interviewing newspapermen have been known to walk miles and miles before the first comma is reached, fall far behind ere the period has come and swoon with fatigue before the paragraph is attained. His mind is agile and leaps from thought to thought as swiftly as the comeliest mountain goat confronted with a thorough first division mountain."

"I have never worn a pair of football stockings in a game since my high school days," says Al Marsters, Dartmouth's star halfback, in his article "Football Superstitions," in the November College Humor.

"This atmosphere of superstition stayed with me through prep school and my freshman years at Dartmouth, and in my sophomore year I developed a new one. I had played fairly consistent, but not too brilliant, football during my freshman year and consequently did not expect to make the regular position upon the varsity my sophomore year. I was surprised when the coach read my name off in the starting lineup of the first game and having a slight feeling of inferiority as we went from the locker building, I was the last man of the first team to leave the building. From then on, throughout the rest of the season, I was the eleventh man to go upon the field. Naturally, when the 1928 season came around, I was still the last man to go upon the field. Everything went well for the first three games and I was leading the scorers of the country at that time, when I cracked one of my bones in my ankle and I belived that my luck had left me."

---

Doctor: Your little boy has absolutely no hearing in one ear.

Willie: There, Maw, and you've been washing it every day for nothing!

### THE CO-ED

(Continued from page 4)

ried them off to sea. She wants to see the wind bellying white sails; she wants to feel the roll of the deck beneath her feet the sharp, sickening odor of new-made pitch. There is an acute nostalgia for strange lands and strange cargoes of pearls and hashish and peacocks' tongues and palanquins of teak and jade. She gives all this up with a pang. She would probably be seasick.

---

Sealing wax—sealing wax—now what can one write of sealing wax. Letters sweet-scented and daintily sealed with signet upon upon soft wax. Or billet-douxs from a knight on battle-field impressed with the mighty crest of his line. The Co-ed gives up in despair at the thought and tosses copy into the fire and typewriter out the window. She's off to play awhile.

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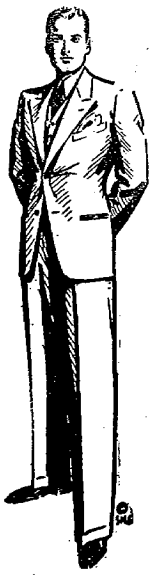

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# *Majors-Howard Tie 0-0; Muddy Field Slows Game*

## Millsaps Goal Twice Threatened; Wright Runs 54 Yards in Our Only Threat

Fighting and slashing on a rainsoaked field away off yonder in Birmingham, the Millsaps Majors played the Howard Bulldogs to a 0-0 draw Saturday afternoon.

Twice the Bulldogs pushed the ball within the Majors five yard line and only fast play and determined defence prevented them from carrying it across. The Majors after a 54 yard run by Captain Wright, placed the ball inside of Howard's five yard line. Wright's long run put the ball on Howard's 8 yard line but Hale lost six on the next play. Wright and Miller gained three on bucks. Davis, giant Howard center, then broke through to throw Hale for another loss as he tried to pass over the goal line.

Late in the second quarter Levvy for Howard went around right end for 37 yards to place the oval on the Major's 25 yard line. Line plays netted another first down and Levvy added six more around left end to place the ball on the one yard line just as the half ended. A barrage of passes seriously threatened the Majors in the last few minutes of the game.

Millsaps kept the ball in Howard territory during the opening minutes of the second period until Bettison got loose around for 24 yards to place the ball back in midfield, where the Majors held and Howard punted into Millsaps territory.

The entire Major line played "heads up" ball only one or two substitutions being necessary. McLaurin, Millsaps center, was taken from the game injured during the first quarter. He was replaced by Haining. Owing to the heavy field, the Major backfield men could not get loose for any long runs.

The lineup:

| Millsaps | Pos. | Howard |
|---|---|---|
| Jacobs | LE | Bondurant |
| Jones | LT | Colly |
| Selman | LG | Roberts |
| McLaurin | C | Davis |
| Kelly | RG | Williams |
| Maynor | RT | Garrett |
| Bealle | RE | Spicer (c) |
| Hale | QB | Levvy |
| Miller | LH | Betterson |
| Passeau | RH | Clarke |
| Wright (c) | FB | Hargrove |

Substitutions: Millsaps, Haining for McLaurin.

Howard: Bullard for Betterson, Carmichael for Roberts, Flannigan for Clarke, Dew for Colly, Smith for Colly.

First downs—Millsaps 7, Howard 12.

Officials: Mautt (Armour Tech) referee; Gillam (Birmingham South).

Umpire: Wolfe (Western Reserve) head linesman, Shirling (Auburn) field judge.

---

Coach Young's yearlings will have to be content with practice and scrimmages during the forthcoming week. No game has been scheduled for the Minors for this week end. Following the affair with the Pike County Aggies, a number of glaring defects in the Frosh offense and defense were exposed and the ensuing two weeks will be spent in correcting the short-comings.

Judging from the potential offensive power in the first-year line-up, and the weight and brawn in the line, there is no reason that a little more coaching will not develop real power in the squad.

Clarke Memorial will undoubtedly be played by the Frosh squad at an early date. Other engagements are planned but no definite schedule has been worked out covering the entire season.

---

### CAVALIER SPIRIT

"In my six months' tour of colleges and universities," writes Vachel Lindsay in the November College Humor, "I noted among the students and young professors a tide that is rising, the Cavalier spirit in a 1929-1939 form.

"Our younglings believe in the divine right of splendor, neither the splendor of kings nor of Babbitts, but the splendor of their own sense of design, the divine right to choose and put on their own pageants, to give Maypole dances and elect their own queen of the May.

"They believe in freedom in choice of religion more than any other one group of citizens of the United States, and a typical committee for a Washington's Birthday celebration of distinction and even grandure may be a Ctholic, a Christian Scientist, a Jew, a Unitarian and a kidfrom Chicago still ballyhooing about Ingersoll watches and Robert G. Ingersoll. But they work in harmony and friendship to the end of achieving this new splendor, which challenges and destroys the Babbitts. who are their own blood fathers.

"And they hate above all the

(Continued on page 7)

# HERE ARE JERSEY NUMBERS OF MAJOR FOOTBALL SQUAD

## Cut Out the List For Future Reference During All Games

The following list of names, positions, and numbers has been compiled for the student's convenience. Don't be always asking "who was that that made that play?" Learn the numbers of the Millsaps players.

| Player | Pos. | Number |
|---|---|---|
| Wright | Fullback | 32 |
| Maynor | Tackle | 40 |
| Hale | Quarter | 11 |
| Bell | End | 20 |
| Jones | Tackle | 27 |
| Miller | Halfback | 13 |
| Passo | Halfback | 36 |
| Selman | Guard | 29 |
| Kelly | Guard | 17 |
| Bealle | End | 30 |
| Moon | Tackle | 37 |
| Haining | Center | 19 |
| McLaurin | Center | 35 |
| Johnson | Halfback | 16 |
| Jacobs | End | 24 |
| Edwin | Guard | 39 |
| Khayhat | Halfback | 23 |
| Permenter | Quarter | 14 |
| Riggin | Center | 22 |
| Rigby | Tackle | 15 |
| Travis | Guard | 25 |
| Romano | Halfback | 12 |
| Mapp | End | 34 |
| Holloman | Quarter | 33 |
| Cotten | Quarter | 21 |

## PLAYERS MAY GIVE "BROADWAY JONES" AS NEW PRODUCTION

(Continued from page 1)

Only ten members of the "Stop Thief" cast are back this year, thereby giving considerable opportunity to freshmen and others interested in acting. Those lost through graduation last year are: P. P. Perritt of Wesson; Barnett Dribben of Greenwood; Evelyn Ball, Tylertown; Clara Lee Hines, Jackson; and Margaret Bynum of Jackson. Old members back are: R. P. Neblett, Kosciusko; Marie Flink, Lexington; J. W. Alford, McComb; Robert Seawright, Jackson; Ralph Campbell, Macon; James McLeod, Jackson; Floyd Looney, Collierville, Tenn.; David Longinoti, Durant; Frances King, Jackson; Howard Williford, Moorhead; and Billy Longgrear, Mendenhall.

John Finch, veteran with the dramatic club who was out of school last year, will report for action when the club starts work.

---

Jill: If I die in this flu epidemic, Jack, will you write my mother and tell her that you're sorry? That I was a nice girl?

Jack: Yep, I'm sorry you're a nice girl.

—State Lion.

### OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

September 27—Clarke: 12, Millsaps: 53.
October 5—Howard—at Birmingham.
October 11—Arkansas A. & M.—at Jackson.
October 18—Mississippi College—at Jackson.
October 25—Southwestern—at Memphis.
November 2—B'ham. Southern—at Jackson.
November 8—L. P. I.—at Jackson.
November 16—A. & M.—at Starkville.
November 22—Sou'western La.—at Lafayette.
November 28—Cumberland U.—at Jackson.


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## FROSH FRIGHTENED AS BEACHAM THROWS TOOTH-PASTE FITS

(Continued from page 1)

he had dragged some five or eight grinning upperclassmen clean out of his room and half down the corridor. Later in the evening it was understod that McLaurin reported the presence of a dangerous lunatic on the campus to Dr. Key.

Frosh Kent Bowen also had great opportunities to prove himself the fleetest freshman fullback in the South when he streaked across the campus like a runaway comet. Bowen returned to his room carefully locked his door with trembling hand. And with buging eyes and perspiration rolling from a greenish countenance he listened to the tales of Beacham's previous maraudings from Norton Miller.

Walker of Burton Hall committed mayhem on his own person in an effort to escape the wild-haired, mouth-f o a m i n g Beacham. He ran into the wire fence along the drive in front of the Grill and his fall undoubtedly jarred his ancestors for thirteen generations. Walker escaped with a badly cut hand and a pair of skinned skins. His trousers were unrecognizable as such after the fracas was over. Beacham's bowie knife proved to be too much of a persuader for Walker to remain near.

And so went the madman, from Galloway to Burton to the Shacks and to Founders. And it was in Founders that some dauntless Freshman tried to dash the lunatic's brains out with a chair. Another Freshman in Founders vacated his entire room for Beacham's use when the latter suggested that it was too small for both. Freshman Toler over in Galloway vaulted from his two-story bunk into a pair of trousers and into the corridor without ever touching the floor.

And then Beacham ran short of Kolynos and had to postpone his mouthfoaming and knife waving until next year.

## HONOR SYSTEM IS DEBATED BY MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES

(Continued from page 1)

of the program and he was followed in the preliminaries by Arthur Nowell who spoke on "Honor." The entire program was considered as a decided success and though the hour was late, time was found for the transaction of a number of routine matters.

Warren Black was the orator for the Lamars and spoke on "High Ideals." Woodrow Wilson afforded the subject matter for his discourse.

The hour for adjournment for the Lamars was quite late as well as for the Galloways.

An interesting feature of the evenings program was the fact that for the first time in several years, both societies debated the same subject on the same evening.

---

She: Did you tip over that canoe deliberately?

He: No, I did it as unexpectedly as possible.

# Minors Also in Scoreless Tie in Last Week's Game

### Minors Carry Ball to Six Inch Line But Fail to Score; Visitors Threaten Once

Playing in true freshman fashion, the Minors fought a 0-0 deadlock with the Southwest Mississippi Junior College football squad here Friday afternoon.

For three full quarters the two teams swayed back and forth in the middle of the field. Pass after pass was shot into the air only to be knocked down by an opposing player or to be fumbled. Short jabs at the line and atempted end runs resulted only in having to punt on the fourth down. The first half ended with the ball on Pike's forty yard line in the Minor's possession.

The Minor line held up well under the intensive pounding of the opposing backs. This same line aided the Minor backfield in registering nine first downs to Pike's three. Banks flashy little quarterback, Felder at half, and Lenior at fullback gained almost consistently for the freshmen. Lenior broke through right tackle once and ran 48 yards before being tackled. Guess, substituting in the fourth quarter, displayed some nice passing. Enochs and K. Jones, guards, and Easterling and Gilfoy, ends, showed up well in the line.

Sassone, hefty Pike fullback, and Hornsby, diminutive quarterback displayed some nice driving and defensive work. The entire Pike line showed up well, especially, were their ends down under punts.

The Minors, following Lenior's 48 yard run in the final period, advanced the ball to the Pike's six inch line only to lose it on downs. Once more they carried it to the eight yard line but lost again on downs. Sassone, for Pike, intercepted a Minor pass during the last few seconds of the game and ran forty yards, being stopped by the safety on the nineteen yard line just as the game ended.

The lineup:

| Millsaps | Pos. | Pike |
|---|---|---|
| Easterling | LE | Terrel |
| Smith | LT | Sinclair |
| Enochs | LG | Price |
| Pilate | C | Tynes |
| K. Jones | RG | Busby |
| Fitzgerald | RT | Brown |
| Gilfoy | RE | Morgan |
| Banks | QB | Hornsby |
| Felder | RH | Felder |
| L. Jones | LH | Melton |
| Lenior | FB | Brumfield |

First downs: Millsaps 9, Pike 3.

Substitutions: Millsaps, McGinnis, Dees, Hester, Denman, Guess, Dalton, Davis, Charlton, Wallace, Shelby. Pike, Ezelle, Ott, Brock, Wall, Van Vrocken, Bridgers, Sassone.

Officials: Howell (A. & M.) referee; Campbell (Millsaps). Umpire; Shannon (St. Stanislaus) linesman; Brooks (Millsaps) timekeeper.

## CAVALIER SPIRIT

(Continued from page 6)

caste system, temporarily created by Babbitt, which puts the business man above the artist in every field of life. Their form of Americanism would put the born artist above the whole business system of America and keep him there, with his heel on the neck of Babbitt, whatever the blood or race or family history of the artist. It that is a cast system, they have indeed a cast system.

"They are not Cavaliers in the sense in which Cavaliers of old England fought Cromwell and Milton. Quite the contrary. If a Cromwell or Milton should appear, they would follow him and sing with him to the death. They hate the little cowards and will follow the bold and gallants spirits whereever they find them.

"And they are brilliant, dashing, decorative, always on horseback in imagination, and in that sense they are Cavaliers."

## NEW DEPT. OF FINE ARTS MAKES GREAT PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

desiring to begin the study of piano may take their initial work in the same conservatory in which they will take advanced training. An important phase of the instruction to be given the children is music theory, which has developed more and more as science in music evolves. Theory is to be stressed throughout the junior course.

Millsaps feels gratified at having to instructors in the department who are well fitted for their work. Mrs. J. L. Roberts, well known in Jackson as well as other parts of the state, has gained quite a reputation for herself as an authority on fine arts. She has taught music for a number of years, after a long and varied course of study.

Assisting Mrs. Robert is to be Miss Alberta Taylor, a graduate of Millsaps, Miss Taylor followed her study of music in the American Conservatory of Music, at Chicago, where she took graduate work. There she studied under some of the country's most noted musicians.

Then she began teaching piano, devoting most of her time to the instruction of younger pupils and high school students. Miss Taylor is to have charge of the junior department, working under the supervision of Mrs. Roberts.

The Millsaps Fine Arts Department was established only last year, but since that time, it has rapid growth. The expansion of interest caused numbers of students to enroll, and the increase in demand led to the addition of the new junior department.

If the department's growth during its first year and the outset of the second may be taken as indicative, it is likely that soor this college will have one of the state's finest conservatories.

He (proudly displaying portable house he has just put up): Look! I put this house up all alone, in one day.

Another: That's fine, but what's that knocking inside the wall?

He: My God! Where's my wife?

—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

---

And then there was the inveterate class cutter who asked his roommate to answer for him at commencement.


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# Locals Also

Stella McIntyre wishes to hereby solicit trade for the North State Pharmacy. In her campus-wide advertising campaign. Stella brings to light the fact that a free lollypop is given for every chocolate one bought. Howard McMillan swears there is a catch somewhere.

---

"I'm getting rash," Freshman Kent Bowen muttered the other day as he scratched his eczema.

---

Goofy's speech at our first pep meeting sounded like the team was really going to do great things this year. If Coach Hale had not contradicted every one of Goofy's statements immediately afterward, we might still believe in the team and the integrity of Goofy.

---

Frances McWillie desires publicity, but not notoriety in these columns. In which case we advise Fanny to stick by her morals.

---

Freshman Vaughn Watkins craves to forthwith plead with the Frosh French frails not to lose heart—that he was kept after class because he didn't know his lesson and not because he talked low and earnestly to Laura Bennett the entire hour.

---

"That's what I get for my pains," mumbled the unconscious fullback as the game was lost 60-0.

---

It has been said and right truthfully that Magnolia has her attraction for men, and, as catty co-eds have, for men only. So be it, but why this sudden mobbing of the stage by girls trying out for the femme's Glee Club? However, it could be sorority warefare as a growing number of K. D.'s are showing up since it has been rumored on the campus that the Phi Mu's are taking the aires.

---

It seems that Blanche Horne heard a joke about a Scotchman who wouldn't send his children to school because they had to pay attention. We wonder why Freshman Prosser so earnestly desires to know who told this joke to Blanche?

---

Among the ardent supports of the team at our last pep meeting was noted the team.

---

Here lies poor Charlie Strait
Who stood up a co-ed on a date,
Her anger abated—but far too late
For poor Charlie Strait!

---

Hen House Number 2 has been moved from a small apartment house on North West to a huge colonial mansion on State Street. The latter proves more convenient as it adjoins the Pharmacy; more secluded from the peering eyes of the Frat houses, not to mention the absence of serenaders; and far more exclusive as only a few girls are allowed to stay there—the rest being forced to remain in the unpopular town houses.

---

Now that rush season is over Stud and Elizabeth are seen once more browsing over the campus together, absently grazing trees and sidewalks in the latters runabout.

---

A goodly number of Miss. College inmates were observed at the Clarke game rooting lustily. They always were behind us, I mean facing us—across the field. We Love the Brave Choctaws.

---

It is rumored abroad on the campus that Jack Sparks and John McLaurin are laying bets on who will be "That Damn Freshman" for this year—which is the height of egotism on the part of both.

---

A beautiful example of old-fashioned Damon and Pythias friendship has sprung up between Freshman Hester and Phillip Kolb. It seems that the former has an undying devotion for the latter, in fact, to such an extent that he may be seen at Phillip's house on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as well as Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The fact that Phillip is rarely there doesn't seem to bother Hester at all.

---

Inmates of Founder's Hall, third floor back, in various stages of dress, undress and unrest early Monday morning, were delightfully surprised by an unheralded visit from two co-eds. When the latter had recovered from the long climb up the stairway as well as the shock of their mistake they were able to state that they were looking for Psychology class. We wish to inform Mary Meek and Elizabeth Allen that Psychology class meets in Founders, yes indeedy, but the third door not floor. It seems that girls will be girls and sometimes boys.

---

The Locals requests the use of David Longinotti's name in an effort to secure a reading public.

---

David Longinotti.

---

The Locals wishes to thank David Longinotti for the use of the name David Longinotti in Local advertising.

---

She was only a dog-catcher's daughter but she knew her bites

## MAJORS ENCOUNTER "DARK HORSE" IN ARKANSAS TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

appears, is the bete noir of the invaders and is offered as the chief threat to the Major stalwarts. The Memphis paper declares that the Aggie line is nothing to brag about, a fact which should spell their defeat in the face of such backfield men as the Majors now boast.

No real power has yet been displayed by the Militants in either of their two previous tilts, but Coach Hale is taking no chances on weakening a powerful opposition which may be turned on the Choctaws during the Fair.

Adam was toiling home at the end of a hot summer's day, carrying his shovel and hoe, while little Cain trotted beside him.

On reaching the Garden of Eden, little Cain peeped through the palings and said: "Gee, pop, I wished we lived here."

And pop replied: "We did once, until your mother ate us out of house and home."

—Annapolis Log.

---

Frosh: Professor, I can't go to class today.
Prof: Why?
Frosh: I don't feel well.
Prof: Where don't you feel well?
Frosh: In class.

—Drexerd.


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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1929. No. 4.


## BAND AT CANTON PLAYS FOR CROWD AND ENJOYS FAIR

### Millsaps Performers Not Only Entertain But Are Entertained

Millsaps music was quite in evidence during the past week at the Madison County Fair, staged at Canton for four days. Two concerts were given daily by the band, with the entire group of glee club aspirants on hand to render vocal harmony.

Not only did the musicians furnish sweet melodies and otherwise, but they had a big part in the fun and amusements.

The first day they were there, they explained to the fair's official "rube" that the way to win the hearts of any group of Majors was to give a long and lust "Down with the Choctaws." The obliging megaphonist gave vent to that ejaculation at regular intervals five or six times a day from thence on.

Saturday night, the musicians from Millsaps had the majority of their fun. After their day's work was over, they staged performances before each and every side show tent, and received as their reward a general pass into the show.

At the bathing beauty contest, it seems that the Majors formed a league whereby they would let a beauty know whether or not they considered her self as marvelous to tell about, or as glorious to look upon. When one paraded by the stand, if the boys like her,

(Continued on page 7)

# Millsaps Majors Battle Choctaws Today

## *Both Teams and Students on Edge*

## Yearly Grid Classic Begins at 2:30 Sharp

The long and anxiously awaited day is here. The high spot in the athletic year of both Millsaps and Mississippi has arrived. The most colorful, the most brilliant, the most exciting gridiron battle of the entire season will be fought out at the Municipal Stadium this afternoon when the Majors and Choctaws tie up for their annual classic.

Carefully drilled for over six weeks, and with favorable records already chalked up to their credit in the three earlier tilts, the Millsaps grid warriors are out to bring home the Tribesmen's scalps or die in the attempt.

Not held back by an fear of an inevitable Choctaw victory, as Millsaps teams frequently were in former years, and at the same time not at all overconfident, the Purple eleven which takes the field this afternoon is probably one of the ablest that the College has ever produced.

According to the dope and the appearance of the two teams in their earlier games today's classic is likely to be the closest and hardest-fought tilt that has taken place between the two schools since they became rivals on the gridiron a number of years ago. Both elevens fought to a dogfall against the Howard Bulldogs. The ability displayed by the two teams thus far has been nearly equal. The Majors have a good line but the forward wall of the Tribesmen is not a thing to be sneered at. Major backs have done good work this year but the same thing might be said of several of the Choctaw ball carriers.

Despite the fact that they haven't used it much, the Choctaws have a passing attack this year. It may not be as good as it was when Dick Hitt hurled the pigskin. It is hardly to be expected that it is. But one thing is sure, any Choctaw aerial attack is a thing which the Majors will have to fight, and fight hard.

Pup Lee has already demonstrated the fact that he is a mighty handy little ball carrier and Abernathy appears to be able to punt the ball for a satisfactory number of yards whenever he feels like it.

But the Majors can do a thing or two themselves. When it comes to bucking the line, running around end or off tackle the Purple has several capable backs.

(Continued on page 3)

## KIT KAT HAS FIRST MEETING WEDNESDAY PROF. WHITE IS HOST

### Paper Read and Criticized, Membership Caustic in Remarks

Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, met at the home of Professor M. C. White last Wednesday night. The meeting lasted until the usual hour of twelve, during which time Prof. White read a paper to the body and listened to the more than caustic criticisms offered.

The membership of Sigma Upsilon is made up of the three faculty members: Professors White, Sanders and Moore; and four student members: Harry Ash, Potts Boswell, Barron Ricketts and Buford Yerger. Kit Kat has as its aim the recognition of ability and labor along the lines of general literary accomplishment.

The four student members were all elected and initiated last year, Emmett Ward, Patton Perritt and John Maclachlan were the members who either graduated or transferred at the past session.

## SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS ANNOUNCED; GRADES DETERMINE WINNERS

### Kenyon Hill Wins Bourgeois Medal; Miss Moore Wins Tribbett Award

Two scholarship awards to Millsaps students were announced yesterday for averages made last year.

The Bourgeois medal for high average of freshman, sophomore of junior students was given Kenyon Hill of Jackson who had a record of 97 for last year. The award was not made at the end of the term because undergrad exams are not held until after commencement.

Miss Dorothy Moore of Quitman received the Tribbet scholarship, worth $200 and awarded annually to the undergraduate with the highest general average, subject to several conditions: that the winner must belong to the Y. M. C. A. and or Y. W. C. A., a college literary society, and be a participant in at least one form of athletics. The Tribbet award was originally a teacher scholarship.

## SCRIBE AT FAIR IS FAIRLY NUTS STORY INDICATES

### Staff Writer Pens Story Without Viewing Grounds

(Note:—This story was written before the fair was well under way, which anticipation was a necessity on account of the early deadline of the P. and W. If anybody finds anything wrong with it which he would like to have rectified, let him make his wants known to the editor and it will not be corrected, in next week's edition).

The writers hope to make of this bull a fair story about the fair, although it is hardly fair to have to write it before the fair is fairly well under way.

Even the weather has been fair this week, mabye. Millsaps students have been stewed with the fair, not stewed of course, by anything that has the power to stew, but by those various and sundry things which are Christian-like, though slightly worldy enough to cause the fair to be fairly enjoyable.

Practically all the books students of Millsaps have thought of this week are the books they are going to think of next week. Everybody has forgotten everything except the fair, and even the faculty has forgotten some things, a hors de rale condition which a state fair, and only a state fair, can bring to bear upon the instructors. So attention-consum-

(Continued on page 2)

## Glee Club Leaves Next Monday On First Tour

### Itinerary Includes Several Delta Towns; Inverness, Cleveland Are Openers

With plans completed for one of the best programs it has ever presented the Millsaps College Glee Club will set out Monday on a week's tour of the northern part of the State.

In addition to the usual 24 voice chorus the Club will have with it this year a seven-piece orchestra, a quartet, and several other interesting features.

On their tour next week the Millsaps singers will fill six engagements. The Club will give its first performance in Inverness Monday night. The program will be given under the auspices of the Hi-Y group of the Inverness high school. The following night they will present their program at Moorhead. On Wednesday and Thursday nights the Club will appear in Cleveland and Greenwood. Engagements in Eupora and Kosciusko, Friday and Saturday will round out the singers six day tour.

The Club, which has been practicing regularly since the beginning of school under the direction of Dr. A. P. Hamilton, has shown considerable talent and its initial tour is expected to meet with success.

In addition to several chorus numbers the Club's program will include selections by the orchestra, chalk talks, songs by the quartet, and musical novelties.

The orchestra is composed of

(Continued on page 2)

## WHITWORTH GIRLS PLAN TO CHEER TODAY FOR MAJORS

### Cheer Leaders Go Down to Brookhaven to Lay Plans

Whitworth College students proved that they are behind the Majors to a woman when the three Millsaps cheer leaders went down to the city of Brookhaven Monday night, to get the girls in the final touches of the proper spirit.

Marie Flink, Ellington and Calhoun, all dolled up in brand new dapper purple and white sweaters, to lead the Whitworth sisters in cheering which made the walls of the main building shake and tremble.

Every Whitworth student is expected to be on hand this afternoon, raising more racket than the law allows.

## EXAMS TO BEGIN DEC. 2ND SAYS NEW SCHEDULE

### Week of December 2nd to December 9th Will Be for Tests

The schedule for first term examinations has been revised, is the latest news from the administrative headquarters.

Hardly will Millsaps students have recovered from the effects and glorious jubilance of Turkey Day, than they will be plunged into the midst of the tests.

The first exams are to be held on Monday, December 2. On this day, it is probable that those who have conflicts will take the specials in addition to their regular schedule. The usual schedule will be followed, the exams continuing for six days, and winding up on the following Monday, which is December 9.

# FIGHT 'EM MAJORS

**BUSINESS NOTICE**

The business and professional firms that advertise in the Purple and White, make it possible for the college paper to be issued weekly, and the messages they present to the trade each week are worthy of the attention of each student of Millsaps and his or her family.

The business management has had a few complaints that advertisers are not getting their share of the business of the college, while competitive firms who do not favor the college paper with their patronage are getting considerable business of the student body. This is not as it should be, and the undersigned especially urges you to direct your trade as much as possible to the firms who patronize these columns, and in this way "scratch the back of the man who scratches yours," to use an everyday expression.

Our advertisers have been very liberal to us this year, and we hope you give them due consideration in return.

Respectfully,
WYATT SHARP, Bus. Mgr.

# WE MUST WIN

**THE MOVIE COLLEGIAN**

Little Egbert Fleetfoot stepped off the train at Limburger University just as six husky fraternity men pounced upon him.

He was a freshman, green as grass, couldn't recite the constitution of the United States backward nor could he tell offhand how many quarters made a funeral.

He was pledged I Phelta Chi that evening. The whole fraternity came out to shake hands with him and all offered to fix him a date with the prettiest girl in school. They asked him if he needed any ready money, et cetera.

Little Egbert, age eighteen, weight one hundred an dtwo, went out for the varsity (even though there was a freshman ruling) and became the star quarterback of dear old Limburger. In other fields he was equally successful, being chosen president of the class, considered for Phi Bete and Kappa Beta Phi at the same time. He made both. Also was chosen captain of the debating, hockey, baseball, basketball and pinacle teams of dear old Limby.

But what's the use of going on? Pay thirty cents and see one like this any time a college movie comes to town.

—Green Goat.

---

Tough Ike: Let's pitch pennies.

Angel Boy: What, gamble with real money?

Tough Ike: No, just with pennies.

—Pitt Panther.

---

Cadet Teacher: How old is your grandmother?

Normal Pupil: I don't know, but we've had her quite a while.

## SCRIBE AT FAIR IS FAIRLY NUTS, STORY INDICATES

ing has been the fair this week, perhaps that even fraternity members taking Greek have forgotten everything about that vernacular but the name of their frat.

Millsaps students have been quite prominent on the mid-way, in the sideshow booths (prominent as spectators, with a few exceptions of course), at the hog dog stands, and some of them have even been known to be so maudinly brazen, that they maybe have held heated discussions and controversies during the week with members of the Choctaw student body who came to town to attend the fair. Anyway, we love the Brave Choctaws, and will continue to love them until this time seven years ago.

Of course Millsaps students have been enjoying the fair, it is safe to predict that they have been. And perhaps no doubt some of the faculty members have been down there, just to see and discuss the liberal arts exhibit. Somebody, whose name was bemuddled by the thunderous noise of the fair crowds, said a faculty member passed him one night next week, which by this time was last week, and the student said that as the faculty member passed, the student smelled the smell of intoxicating beverages, on a drunk man who had performed the feat of evading prohi officers.

Sawdust in the shoes, indigestion in the—well in the person who has drunk—well who has eaten or drunk, bruised elbows, tired limbs, the calf with five legs, the report of bursting balloons, brave assertions to brave Choctaws, good bets and bad ones, kotton kandy, honey cake and ice cream, sleepy heads, and cider (soft), Bozo, the half-man,—all these have helped keep the home fires yearning this week, maybe.

And now, today, the fair is still going on if it hasn't stopped, and it probably hasn't stopped, and Millsaps students are enjoying a holiday. If we win, free liquor will not be dispensed at each and every stand on the fair grounds at eight-thirty tonight. If we lose, maybe the Choctaws will be dispensed. For that reason, each and every loyal Millsappian is hereby urged to remain on the fair grounds tonight. You may be needed by the Majors, provided you are not kneaded by the Choctaws.

But, Egad, this is gettin' to be a foul story instead of a fair story. Here we are intimating that the affable Majors and the loving Choctaws might ruin the splendor and enjoyment of tonight, instead of raving about what a wonderful time everybody is having.

So this is a grand fair, this affair that is taking place this week, and everybody is happy except those who are unhappy.

A toast to state fairs, and a roasting to the guy that says they ain't worth it.

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# MAJORS NUMERALS AND POSITIONS ARE GIVEN

| Player | Pos. | Number |
|---|---|---|
| Wright | Fullback | 32 |
| Maynor | Tackle | 40 |
| Hale | Quarter | 11 |
| Bell | End | 20 |
| Jones | Tackle | 27 |
| Miller | Halfback | 13 |
| Passo | Halfback | 36 |
| Selman | Guard | 29 |
| Kelly | Guard | 17 |
| Bealle | End | 30 |
| Moon | Tackle | 37 |
| Haining | Center | 19 |
| McLaurin | Center | 35 |
| Johnson | Halfback | 16 |
| Jacobs | End | 24 |
| Edwin | Guard | 39 |
| Khayhat | Halfback | 23 |
| Permenter | Quarter | 14 |
| Riggin | Center | 22 |
| Rigby | Tackle | 15 |
| Travis | Guard | 25 |
| Romano | Halfback | 12 |
| Mapp | End | 34 |
| Holloman | Quarter | 33 |
| Cotten | Quarter | 21 |

## GLEE CLUB LEAVES NEXT MONDAY ON FIRST TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

Wyatt Sharpe, trombone, Swayze Neyland, piano, Jack Riggin, bass horn, Percy Philip, clarinet, Allan Fetterman, drums, and George Greenway, trumpet. Jimmy Collins will be featured as the chalk talker.

Members of the quartet are Ewing Hester, Hubert Vickery, Rudolph Bradshaw, and Graves McDowell. Jack Flowers, Rudolph Bradshaw, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Ralph Campbell, and Wyatt Sharpe will give musical novelties. The Club will be directed on its tour by Dr. Hamilton. Miss Magnolia Simpson will act as accompanist.

The personnel of the chorus is as follows: first tenor—Ralph Campbell, Graves McDowell, T. Neblitt, Marcel Twichell, P. H. Price; second tenor—Joe Ware, William Barksdale, Buford Ellington, L. E. Alford, Jack Flowers, Rudolph Bradshaw; first bass—Howard Williford, Robert Kinnaird, Ewing Hester, J. G. Gibson, Stokes Robertson; second bass—Hubert Vickery, James Collins, John Calhoun, David DuBard, J. F. Campbell, W. L. Underwood. Officers of the club are Campbell, president; Barksdale, vice president; and Ware, librarian.

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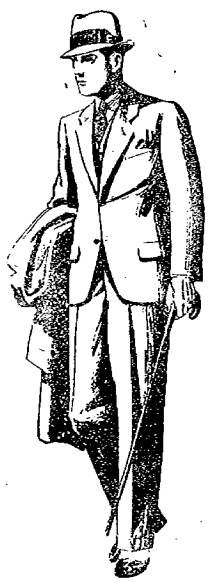

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# WE MUST WIN

## SOCIAL WELFARE CONFERENCE MEETS SOON AT OLE MISS

### Third Annual Convention Meets October 25-26

According to Dr. N. B. Bond, Professor of Sociology at the University of Mississippi, the third annual meeting of the Mississippi Conference of Social Welfare, which is to be held on the campus Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26, will be the greatest attended in the history of the Conference. Replies from all parts of the state to invitations sent out by the committee indicate that a very large attendance may be expected.

The primary object of the Conference is the discussion of vital social problems affecting the state of Mississippi. It was organized three years ago at the University, held its second meeting at Jackson last year, and comes back to the University for this year's meeting. Since the organization was formed, many of the principles which it has propounded have been enacted into state laws.

Dr. Alfred Hume, Chancellor of the University, is Chairman of the Committee, and N. B. Bond, Professor of Sociology is Secretary. Other members of the Committee are J. F. Frierson, Columbus; C. D. Mitchell, M. D., Jackson; Holt E. J. Ross, Laurel; Miss Emily Butt, Jackson; Mrs. Robert Ralston, Coahoma.

Speakers of national and statewide fame have been selected. Among the leading figures who will be here to make addresses to the Conference are Dr. W. W. Alexander of Atlanta, and Miss Margaret Rich, Editor of THE FAMILY and Associate Executive Secretary of the American Association for organizing Family Social Work and now engaged in the School of Social Work at Tulane University.

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WHITWORTH COLLEGE, Brookhaven, Mississippi, Junior Division for Women

## MAJORS BATTLE CHOCTAWS TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

And as for the forward wall, it is far from puny and is capable of working in a very competent manner. All in all, the two teams appear to be very well matched.

**Chocs' Record**

The Choctaws lost their season's opener to the Crimson Tide of Alabama by some fifty points. While this looks rather bad for the Tribesmen on the face of it, Alabama teams are frequently capable of doing another eleven this way without casting much reflection on the ability of the opposing team. In their second grid battle the Chocs defeated the State Teacher's aggregation by three touchdowns. Last year the Clinton squad ran away with the Hattiesburg team to the tune of some eighty points. But then grid authorities say there was no comparison between the Teacher's eleven of this year and that of the year before.

Last week the Tribesmen fought it out to a 0-0 tie with the Howard Bulldogs. Spectators of both games said that the Bulldogs didn't have the drive and the fight last Friday that they displayed when they went against the Majors two weeks ago on their own field. But little can be told definitely about the difference in the strength of the Howard eleven in the two tilts.

**Majors' Record**

The Militants defeated the Clarke Panthers 53-12 in the opening game of the season. This is the largest score that the Majors have ever managed to run up against the gritty little bunch from Newton. It is also the first time the Majors have allowed the Panthers to score since the two teams began playing each other several years ago. An interesting sidelight of the game is the fact that both the Clarke touchdowns were made on passes.

In the second game of the season the Purple eleven fought to a 0-0 tie with Howard. This tilt was staged on a wet field and the Majors were considerably hampered on this account. Football experts also have it that the Bulldogs were playing over their heads that day. It must also be remembered, though, that the Howard eleven had the ball on the Millsaps' one yard line both at the end of the half and at the close of the game. It is very probable that if time had permitted they would have made good on at least one of these scoring attempts.

Last week the Purple aggregation defeated the Arkansas Aggies 46-0. However, the Aggies' strength appears to have been decidedly overrated and the team was really no stronger than the average Mississippi junior college grid machine. The Majors' work in the game was, on the whole, rather poor. However, occasional flashes of brilliant playing gave promise of what the Militants may be able to do when they put out all they've got this afternoon.

**How They Rate**

On account of the Majors' big scores in the tilts with Clarke and the Arkansas Aggies and the Choctaws' overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Alabama team, professional sports dopesters will probably give Millsaps a slight edge in the game today. Careful analysis of the records of the two teams, however, shows that the ability of both teams thus far has been very nearly equal.

## WE WANT TO WIN

**Majors' Training**

This is Coach Hale's second year as head football mentor at Millsaps. His system of drill and his ability as a coach worked wonders for the Majors last year. Sports writers in New Orleans and Birmingham commented last year on "that well coached Millsaps team." The eleven this year has had the same sort of training.

The Majors have kept training unusually well this year. No serious violations of training rules have appeared during the six weeks or more that the team has been practicing.

A real scrap, a first class exhibition of football, an exciting, heart stopping, battle will be fought between the grid aggregations of Millsaps and Mississippi, ancient rivals, this afternoon. It's going to be the greatest fight of the year and the best that has ever taken place between the Choctaws and the Majors.

## CHOCTAWS - HOWARD GO SCORELESS AS DID MAJORS-HOWARD

### Howard Threatens Twice; Choctaws Reach 20 Yard Line

The Choctaws of Mississippi College duplicated the feat of the Millsaps Majors by holding the Howard Bulldogs to a 0-0 tie Friday afternoon on Provine field. Millsaps tied them by the same score the previous week in Birmingham.

The Bulldogs started off with a rush. Betterson, Howard quarterback, ran the ball 40 yards to the Choctaws 10 yard line, having gone through left tackle. On the next play a Howard back fumbled and Moore recovered for Mississippi. Later on in the game Howard placed the ball on Mississippi's 12 yard line only to lose it on downs.

Mississippi never seriously threatened Howard's goal during the game. Once she worked the ball to Howard's 23 yard line only to lose it when Lee, halfback, failed to gain through the line for the fourth down.

A feature of the game was the duel carried on at center between Captain "Treetop" Murphy of Mississippi, and Blondy Davis, all S. I. A. A. center for Howard. Each team played superbly. Lee at half, showed up nicely as a broken field runner. The entire Choctaw line played consistent ball. At no time did they allow Howard to run wild. Their ends were al-

(Continued on page 6)

## 1929 ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN SELECTION MADE BY COMMITTEE

### New Plan Provides for Committee of Sport Authorities

An authoritative attempt to select the championship college football team for 1929 will be made under new and novel circumstances during the coming autumn, according to an announcement just made by the committee which will undertake the task.

Under the chairmanship of W. O. McGeehan, nationally known sports columnist and newspaper writer, and with the sponsorship of a committee of prominent amateur sports patrons, the aid of 250 newspaper sports editors is being enlisted to secure an "exhaustive and satisfactory national selection for the Albert Russel Erskine Award." Sponsors of the plan are Albert Russel Erskine, president of The Studebaker Corporation, and the following committee: Theodore Roosevelt, New York; John McE. Bowman, New York, head of the Bowman hotel chain; W. T. Anderson, publisher of the Macon, Ga., Telegraph; W. R. Morehouse, vice-president of the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles; Walter M. Christie, track coach of the University of California; W. T. Clayton, of Anderson, Clayton & Company, Houston, Texas, and Martin J. Collins, president of the Graham Paper Company, St. Louis, Mo.; Feg Murray, sports cartoonist; Avery Brundage, president of the Central Association of the A. A. U.; and Walter C. Allen, President of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company, Stamford, Connecticut.

A preliminary ballot will be taken in December among the 250 sports critics and a final ballot will then be voted on the few teams which lead in the first ballot. Between the halves of the New Year's Day game in California, the winning team will be announced. The coach of this team will be presented a Studebaker President Eight motor car. The committee plans to make the award an annual future of the football season.

## PHOTOS FOR SOPHS AND FACULTY MADE NEXT THURSDAY

### Seniors and Juniors Have Another Chance to Pose

Pictures of faculty members and sophomores for the '30 Bobashela will be made next Thursday in the old Science Hall. The remainder of the Juniors and Seniors who have not yet had sittings will also be given a chance to have their pictures made.

The photographer will come from Vicksburg for the day, and every faculty member, senior, junior, and sophomore will be expected to take advantage of the date set by the business staff of the annual. The editor and business manager are especially anxious that all class pictures be made, so that the organizations may be photographed at the earliest possible date. It is impossible for the photographers to be on the campus every day; therefore, it is essential that the students cooperate and sit for pictures at the appointed time, if they wish to have photos in this year's book.

There has, in past years, been some negligence on the part of the students in having pictures made, which caused some delay in the delivery of the books. The staff is anxious to have the annuals in hands of the students some weeks before the closing of school in June, and this is possible only if the subscribers support the management with their heartiest cooperation.

"You cannot tell everything you know about the Broadwayfarers who thrive by their wits and rackets, but you may record their amazing stories," begins Walter Winchell in the November College Humor. "Broadway is chockful of them, and only the libel statutes keep the Main Stem historians from jotting down all the facts."

"There's the vastly amusing story about J. J. Shubert, the producer, who was once annoyed watching a Shakespearean revival because the famous bard 'had lifted too much stuff'! Mr. Shubert decided to produce a piece written by an Eastern college man. At the second rehearsal when a played uttered, 'I am Oma Khayyam!,' Mr. Shubert jumped from his rear row orchestra chair and called out: 'Just a minute. That should read "I am Omar of Khayyam!" '

" 'But,' exclaimed the actor, the director and the rest of the company.

" 'Don't but me,' cried the producer. 'Do as I say!'

"And so the actor read it, 'I am Omar of Khayyam!'

"The next day the author sat with Shubert to see how the rehersals were getting on. When he heard the revised line, he let out a roar. Then he told Shubert what he thought of a management that would permit such an error in a show. Shubert begged the playwright to soft pedal his remarks and say nothing to the cast. 'I'll fix it,' J. J. said, not a little embarrassed when he realized that it was not the name of a town, but a man's name.

"When the player came to the line again, Shubert interrupted him. 'Go back to the original way,' he yelled. 'Just say you are Omar Khayyam. Cut out the of; the show is too long as it is' "

**YOU'D NEVER KNOW**

Little Girl: I'm eight years old. How old are you?

Little Girl: Twelve.

L. G.: My, you certainly are well prrserved.


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# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50
ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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# MASSACRE MISSISSIPPI

### LUCK!!!

And they said it was the lucky seventh. That was the explanation offered by the wise guys when Connie Mack's Athletics accomplished the impossible by amassing the total of ten runs in a World's Series game "The Lucky Seventh" was offered by writer after writer as the reason for the phenomenal display of batting.

And yet, only the next day in another crisis that same team accomplished the miracle of staging a ninth inning rally to score the necessary runs to win.

And thereby hangs a tale—a tale with a moral to it, too. The tale and the moral are the same: Luck will do you no good unless you fight. Fight! An undauntable spirit—That was what they meant when they said that the Athletics had luck!

It is a hackneyed theme to write on. And yet on the verge of the most grueling trial to face Millsaps and her football squad, we are forced to call a few of those old phrases to mind.

Never say die! Don't give up the ship! When you're losing fight all the harder! Think of all those oftrepeated, trite bits of advice and encouragement. Get them well in your mind. And go down to the game as a player or spectator with them firmly written on your spirit.

But above all, should we lose after a hard-fought struggle, take it like men! Don't alibi! Don't whine!

If we win, be all the more careful. It is harder to be a good winner than to be a good loser. Don't be unsportsmanlike is the crux of this last minute warning.

And to close with another idea, hackneyed and worn,—

"It's not that you've won or lost
But how you played the game."

### CHEERING

Also, yet, again, too, therefore, etc. In connection with the Choctaw game we have a little more to say. And this next has to do with cheering. It's advice and a little hell-raising both.

To begin with the perdition-raising. Never before in our experience with Millsaps cheering and Millsaps spirit have both been nearer the verge of nothing at all. The entire student body has consistently neglected to give uniform and utter co-operation in producing a cheering section commensurate with the importance of the Choctaw game.

Even the cheer-leaders are almost disgusted with the half-hearted, dispirited support given by the usual forty or fifty attendants at pep meetings.

Maybe we are a bit severe. We take part of that back. We just wanted to rile you up a little on the eve of the game.

But the truth of the matter is that there has been a disappointing lack of co-operation with the cheer-leaders.

Make up for that this afternoon. Get down off your dignity. Loosen up your tonsils and bellow. If everybody else is doing as they should they will hardly notice you—much less criticize.

# WE MUST WIN

# PURSUE 'EM, PURPLE

### AND THE HONOR SYSTEM ONCE MORE

We quote the following editorial from the Ole Miss "Mississippian," without comment:

**The Honor System Again**

The wave of enthusiasm for an honor system that swept the campus last spring has receded and left the student body to more sober thought on the subject.

The fact remains that a large majority of the students would like to see the class rooms governed by an honor system that is an honor system in reality as well as in name. The sense of responsibility and self-respect that would be engenderd still has its appeal.

There is an increased doubt, however, as to the advisability of attempting a sudden, all-inclusive change. The law, medical, and engineering schools all have well established independent systems. There is indeed cause for hesitation before staking all of these systems upon the possibility of a successful general plan. The honor system has advanced a great way by gradual expansion in the various schools, and should be carried further by the same process instead of being endangered by one too ambitious attempt.

The field lies open for the B. A., B. S. C., and Pharmacy schools to show their mettle in lending progress to the gradual growth of honor at Ole Miss.

We invite expressions from the students and faculty on the Honor System, both pro and con. The "cons" may make use of these columns for anonymous discussions. Put your letters in the "Y" letter box at the Grill and address it to the P. & W.

We marvel at the fables handed down from class to class about the discomforts of Founder's Hall. Aside from its distance from the dining hall it strikes us as an ideal place to room. Students hurt the college when they "low-rate" Founder's unjustly.

Please, please give us some freshmen and sophomore volunteers for the P. & W. staff! A few more weeks of this and we will be staging a contest to secure a little interest from the two lower classes. Don't be too modest. If you think you would like to work, say so.

Have you had your BOBASHELA pictures made. If not, plan to have your beauty struck on the photographers next visit.

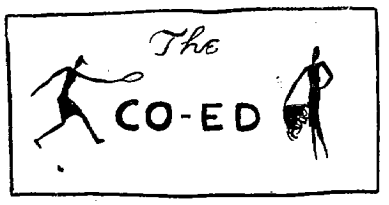
When does intra-mural football begin?

DOWN WITH THE CHOCTAWS!!!!!

# WE WANT TO WIN

# FIGHT 'EM MAJORS

# MASSACRE MISSISSIPPI




The Co-ed rises to make a suggestion about the name of the column immediately across the way. It is a clever caption, surely, for a clever and well-written column, but it gives the wrong idea. "The Ed" suggests that men on this campus are merely an appendage, an afterthought; any Co-ed can tell you that that is far from the truth. The men were here long before we were, and even now they occupy most of our time. They should be given precedence in name. Let them have a title that will show them to be Lords and masters of all creation. We like to let them think they are.

Something was said in a former column about an "Advice to the Lovelorn" feature. Inquiries have been pouring in, and now the Co-ed will attempt to answer some of them. For this purpose she will be an old maid with gold rimmed glasses, high buttoned shoes, flannel underwear and a romantic nature. Her name will be Auntie Syllupy Slosh. Perfect setting, isn't it?

Dear Auntie Slosh: Shall I let my fella kiss me when he brings me home at night?

Cross Eyes.

Dear Cross Eyes: No; while he's kissing you, he may get away with the crown jewels, the family silver plate, Great-aunt Emma's photograph album, the bath tub, and the door hinges. Never trust a man.

Aunt Syllupy.

Dear Syllupy Slosh:

There is a boy in my class. I would like to meet him. But he's so indifferent. What must I do?

Desperate.

Dear Desperate: Surely you can find some way to meet this boy. Drop your handkerchief, drop your pencil, drop anything. If he's a perfect gentleman, he will pick them up and you can meet him that way if you drop things often enough. If he's not a gentleman—oh, well, you don't want him anyway.

Auntie Syllupy Slosh.

If the girls would read a book this month, let the Co-ed recommend "All Quiet along the Western Front" by the young German, Erich Maria Remarque. It is a good tonic for the general enervating stagnation of this time of year. Unlike some of the so called modern novels, it doesn't leave a bad taste in your mouth: its stirring staccato passage made us feel like we had just brushed our teeth with a new tooth brush and a peppermint toothpaste. You'll like it.

The Co-ed wants to say just a word about clothes, so pull up your ear-muffs and gather 'round. Have you ever taken any notice of the clothes situation on the campus? You can't help seeing it—it hits you right in the eye. What are we talking about- Why the utterly unsuitable clothes the

(Continued on page 5)

# FAIR NOTES

At this writing ole Bozo thunders out raucous groans from the midway, and wild-eyed freshmen slip, one by one, down to the fair grounds to squander their fifty-cent pieces. Jackson has donned her gayest attire, which consists of nothing more than a little bunting on the front of the Edwards, a few flags hung across Capitol street, and a string of 25-watt electric bulbs across the corner in front of the Old Capitol.

The reflectors on all the traffic lanterns have been polished off for the benefit of visiting yokels, but still the cops have suffered their annual spell of breathless whistle blowing.

Overalled swains from Leake county might be seen walking toward the Agriculture Building with a "honey-cake an' ice cream sandwich" and braging boisterously about that Poland-China sow that won the yellow ribbon in the pig entries.

By this time our readers have, no doubt, decided that this is all about the fair, and now we will give the only publishable excerpt from a little poem, dedicated to the Indians across the way, and which is appropriate to this season alone:

"..... ! ! ! ! !
..... ? ? ? ?
..... * * * *
?&%('—@¼½)0$D....N% !!!"

## THE CO-ED

(Continued from page 4)

Millsaps Co-eds are wearing to school, of course. You see velvets and laces where you should see crepes and tweeds. And satin slippers with rhinestone buckles where there should be sensible leather shoes. Please understand that there is nothing personal in this. We, too, have gone to the closet and grabbed the first thing we touched. It is the attitude of the whole school, the air of clothes that are not sensible and fitting for the classroom.

Co-ed-cidents: The Co-ed in gluttery chiffons who sits on the sun-dappled campus and waits for her prey. . . . . The Co-eds who smoke with a faint gestures towards their threats and a murmured "it helps a cold, you know" . . . . And those who don't . . . . . the Co-ed who waits aimlessly in the hall until a chosen man appears, and then falls to sharpening her pencil furiously . . The eternal couples one sees on the campus. Who said there wasn't any romance in Autumn? . . . . The Co-ed who laughs at all the instructor's jokes and remains after class to look at him with soulful eyes and ask him questions. . . . The Co-ed who acts cophisticated at a foot ball game and looks with disdain on the cheering section. . . . The Co-ed who is always dropping things. . . The Co-ed who acts so helpless during a laboratory to period. . . . Any Co-ed, in fact.

More of this in the next 'fair edition.'

Pretty clever, isn't it? Ahem! Thanks. Now we'll continue.

Credit for the inspiration of the literary gem is due 'Chief' Ricketts, who was present at the birth of the brain-child, and who favored the creators with a heathen war dance which he witnessed on a recent visit to Clinton.

A freshman who was, financially, nil, was sitting on the crest of the hill just north of the Old Capitol building. Fireworks were bursting in mid-air in a spectacular array of colors. To another freshman the first ditto said, "You know, this might very easily be called 'Fair-ey Land'," and the readers can tell by those words that he was truly impressed by the spectacle which he beheld. About that time he happened to notice Man-Power Dalton squeeze through the gates, and our dreamy freshman landed back on earth with a dull thud.

The country boys have come to town, from Clinton and from all around; down the fairway slowly stroll, turning loose their hard earned roll.

But enough of this you say. Let's call the lane the fair's Broadway. See the multitudes so gay? There goes Springfoot, all alive, to see the bathing beauties dive. (Personally, this imbecile of the birds writing this considers that latter poem quite as publishable as the first one that appeared in the worthy column.

Anyway . . . .

Let's see, we were talking about walking about Broadway. Now we have come to the place where the Magic Carpet is located. It has an attractive front—what have we here! Call a halt gentlemen, while we hesitate and look to our heart's content. At least let us stay until that group of pretty young girls has all managed to get by that spot where the lifting wind is heading upward from their feet.

Well, that's over, regrettably.

Into a tent. A calf with five legs. And by Gad, a cow with five,—well she has five of them. Rather lucky for the calf.

Bing! And an irate balloon-vender hears a sound which lessens his chances to take home the nightly bacon. Well, these freshmen just have to sling their pins. By, the way, while we were imitating noises, it might have been well to have had Dr. Broncho Mitchell animate them with samples of how fan belts quit fanning Too late now, though, even to mention it. Just forget about the matter, and we'll try to see what's in this tent here.

For Pete's sake, exit David Longinotti, the editor of Bobashela. Whodathought it? And it ain't no side show, either. . . . . Well, maybe it is, after all. Sorry David.

Bear says we should hang our clothes on this line. Maybe so. Maybe this will help fill some of those eighteen galleys that always yawn down at the printing office.

But before we do this horrible deed of closing a column as fine as this, we want to ask a favor of those who have had the pleasure of reading it. The favor is: Now don't read this and then go off and say that it was a bad column. It ain't no column.

After a bit of deft management, they were alone in his car. He could hardly believe his luck. The soft light of the moon shedding its rays on her perfect profile made his heart stand still. She was superb. The thick black curls which clustered carelessly about her face set off the whiteness of her skin with the tinge of color in her cheeks. Her neck was like the swan's. Her sparkling eyes shone kindly on him, and the blood red lips, slightly parted, invited him. Her body stiffened slightly, then relaxed, and as he pressed his lips to hers, his mind was drowned in a wave of emotion. Breathing deeply, he released her, and suddenly received a terrific box on the ear.

Sadder and wiser he turned away murmuring, "I'll have to stop believing those stories in College Humor."

—Cornell Widow.

"My idea of a cheapskate is a guy who'd reverse the charges in a long distance call to the poorhouse," said Oswald, as he stuffed another cigarette stub in his hod.

—Stanford Chaparral.

# YEA! MAJORS! FIGHT!

# WE WANT TO WIN

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He: Sir, I wish to marry your daughter.

Father: Can you divorce her in the manner in which she wishes to become accustomed?

She: Won't you come in?

He: Really, I can't. I'm not strong, you know.

—Cornell Widow.

Proud Father: You say you can't live without my daughter?

Dick Deadbeat: Well-er-not as a gentleman should, sir!

Then there's the Scotchman who sued the Athletics for damages, because during the World Series he fell from a tree!

—Illinois Siren.

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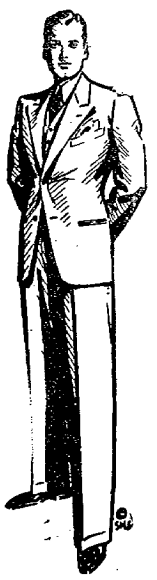

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# UP AND AT 'EM, GANG

## Majors Defeat Arkansas Squad 46-0 in Easy Tilt

### Six Touchdowns Are Scored by Majors in Ragged Affair

A valliant litle crew of football men, representing Arkansas A. and M. College, of Monticello, Arkansas, gave stubborn resistance to the Millsaps Majors on Alumni Field Saturday afternoon, but the superior strength of the local squad was too much for the Aggie band and it went down 46-0.

Hale used every man on his squad during the course of the game. The first string eleven scored four times during the first half of play, the reserves chalked up three in a quarter and a half and the varsity failed to make any dent in the persistent Arkansas defense in the last five minutes of play.

The game was of the most ragged sort, with the Major machine looking like a prep school outfit during the greater part of play, but showing occasional flashes of superb ability which gave Millsaps supporters hopes for better play with more consistent blocking and tackling in the future.

Cutstanding in the play of the afternoon was Roland Locke, dimunitive Arkansas halfback, who gained consistently in the face of overwhelming odds.

Jake Miller got loose for 54 yards off tackle for the first marker of the afternoon and Marion Hale returned a punt 60 yards behind beautiful interference to account for the second Millsaps touchdown in the first quarter.

Line plunging by Wright and Passo, with Passo carrying the ball over the goal line, featured in the third touchdown. A pass from Hale to Bell for about 35 yards and one from Hale to Mapp over the goal line ended the scoring for the first half—and for the varsity.

Romano, Khayat, and Welker drove through the line for 20 yards after Permenter had returned a punt 42 yards to score early in the second half.

Khayat intercepted an Arkansas pass and went 30 yards to the 20 yard line, where Romano went offtackle for touchdowns a few minutes later.

The Aggies drew a 17 yard penalty, Permenter made seven yards, and a ten-yard pass from Permenter to Jacobs chalked up another.

The lineup:

| Millsaps | Pos. | Aggies |
|---|---|---|
| Jacobs | LE | Fields |
| Jones | LT | L. Scrifers |
| Selman | LG | Measles |
| Haining | C | Cheshire |
| Kelly | RG | Handley |
| Maynor | RT | O. Scrifers |
| Bealle | RE | Richardson |
| Hale | QB | Dooley |
| Miller | LHB | Locke |
| Passo | RHB | Hyatt |
| Wright | FB | Matthewson |

Summary: Substitutions, Millsaps, Bell, Riggan, Mapp, Travis, Vining, Romano, Permenter, Moon, Khayat Walker, Rigby, Ervin, Johnson, Holloman, Cotten; Aggies, Porter, C. Scrifers, Womble, Carter, Jacks.

First downs, Millsaps, 18, Aggies 5.

Passes attempted, Millsaps 17, Aggies, 16.

Passes completed: Millsaps, 6; Aggies, 7.

Passes incompleted: Millsaps, 7, Aggies, 7.

Passes intercepted, Millsaps, 5; Aggies, 3.

Penalties, Millsaps, 97; Aggies, 40.

Scoring:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Millsaps | 13 | 14 | 13 | 6 | 46 |
| Aggies | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Officials: Howell (Miss. A. and M.) referee; Campbell, (Millsaps) field judge: Bobo (Miss. A. and M.) umpire; Tyson, (Idaho head linesman).

## CHOCTAWS-HOWARD GO SCORELESS AS DID MAJORS-HOWARD

(Continued from page 3)

ways down under punts to stop the opponents dead in their tracks.

For Howard, Betterson at quarter, Davis at center, Levvy at half, and Spicer at end, played well.

The outstanding weakness of each team was the inability to complete passes. During the last few moments of the game Howard tried seven succsssive passes without completing one. Mississippi mixed her game with passes, but was never able to do any damage with them. Punting duels resulted from the two teams being unable to gain on runs and passes. Lee, for Mississippi, and Levvy, for Howard, did some nice punting during the game.

Due to the extreme heat, Howard was forced to make a large number of substitutions. Bullock, fleet halfback for Howard was seriously injured in the second quarter.

Millsaps and Mississippi apparently have little on each other as a result of their games with Howard. Howard doubled both in the number of first downs scored. Millsaps scored six to Howard's twelve. Mississippi scored four to Howard's eight.

---

"I went to Indiana University because it was thirty-five miles from home," writes Don Herold in the November College Humor, "but I would have gone to the farthest university in the world if it had had Charley Sembower on its English staff. And I would have gone to the smallest university in the world if it had had William Lowe Bryan for president. And that's the whole story. It's the story of the paradox of the proximity and mediocrity and of the glory of Indiana for most of us. It's the old story of Rasselas and the Blue Bird and all the other yarns of good things being near at hand, close to home.

"Farmer boys and girls, and small town boys and girls, and a few from Indianpolis and other larger Indiana towns, all go to Indiana because it is near and comparatively inexpensive, or because their high school chum went there—and easy, lazy way to choose a university, but maybe about as good as any in the long run. If you find a Sembower or a Dr. Bryan (and I use these in somewhat of a symbolical sense), you have found about all that any university can offer you; and if you don't find them, you might as well go to college at a Sears, Roebuck warehouse. And your chances of finding them are perhaps a shade better in a small time university than they are at a four ring circus of a university where there may be so much going on that all you get is pandemonium.

"What I am getting at is that, to a great degree, all this comparing of universities is pure apple sauce. You take potluck at any of them, and it is partly accident whether or not you come into contact with faculty men who set you aflame.

"It is hard not to get soft about the Indiana campus. I know of none in America which surpasses it in beauty. I am glad I did not have to go to college in a skyscraper or on a sunbaked subdivision. Romance burns best on a wooded campus.

"Co-education, And how! As it exists at Indiana, I think it is a fine thing for the boys and hell on the girls. Tough, however, as co-education is on the girls, it is undoubtedly civilizing on the boys. It teaches them to wash behind their ears and inculcates other important niceties and graces. At Purdue, many a student wears the same shirt without changing for four years; at Indiana, nobody wears one shirt over a year, and this comes off for a clean one for the dances. I should hate to think what would become of fraternity houses if it were not for week-end dances.

"Of one thing I am sure, and that is that Indiana does not produce an Indiana type. I do not think that Indiana shellacs any sensibilities. If anything, Indiana opens the pores. Sometimes I wish I had a Harvard mustache and a Yale swagger, if there are such things, but, again, I am glad I went to a school which left me a little raw and red. Maybe I catch more with some of my pores left unsealed."

# BEAT THE CHOCTAWS

After days of futile attempts, Von Sebren, disciple of the Art of Black Magic, has finally solved the mystery of escaping from his room without unlocking the door—he climbed through the transom.

---

A call meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College is expected momentarily, to provide funds for the extension of the steps on the President's Home. In his complaint Dr. Key states that he has on several occasions been forced to go around to the back door to gain admittance because of the large number of Social Luminaries that occupy the front steps.

---

Freshmen Felder and Banks attended a Vitaphone picture at one of the local theatres last week and when asked how they liked the show replied "that it was a darn good show but some fool down in front talked all the time.

---

**First Aid Maxims**

If a man faints, loose the collar. and chafe the wrists. If a woman faints, stand her on her head.

—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.


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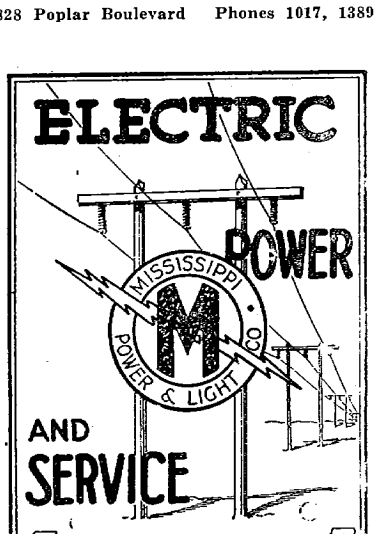


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# PURSUE 'EM, PURPLE

## RED CROSS BIG AID TO EDUCATION FORCES IN LARGE COLLEGES

### Physicial Instruction Offered by Former College Athletes

Addressing an audience at Harvard last summer, an official of the American National Red Cross observed that multitudinous forces were striving continuously to penetrate the surrounding walls of the country's educational system, to impress it in some way, influence its trends, or utilize it otherwise.

The fact that these well springs of education are so guarded makes it especially significant that the American Red Cross is accepted at increasingly numerous points of contact between its services and those of educational bodies and institutions throughout the nation.

This association of the Red Cross with the nation's educational programs begins with earliest school years, and flourishes in the highest institutions. It ranges through a variety of Red Cross services of intense practicality.

Today, in Physical Education departments of leading universities, the American Red Cross course in Swimming and Life Saving; and First Aid, is standard. Some of these courses originally were conducted by Red Cross representatives, and are now continued under experts trained and qualified according to Red Cross requirements. Some of the best instructors in these subjects who have served on the Red Cross staff formerly were college athletes, members of swimming teams, crews, etc.

Women's colleges not alone have adopted the Red Cross courses in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick; and Nutrition, but many give credits for completion including extension credits to teachers who take these courses.

Summer courses in the fundamentals of Junior Red Cross administration were given the past Summer at 197 state universities and normal schools. The Junior Red Cross "credit course" was given this year at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York; George Peabody Institute, Nashville, Tenn.; University of Wisconsin, and University of California.

Another Red Cross summer course in the atmosphere of a center of higher learning was afforded at the University of North Carolina, where Red Cross representatives gave First Aid instruction, first to a Police Officer's group, which so impressed the heads of the institution as to lead them to request special lectures to a class of athletics coaches, composed of students from nine states.

These university contacts of the Red Cross are fitting cap-stones to foundations laid in the primary grades, and extending through high school and preparatory years, modifications of the aforementioned Red Cross courses being used, with credits granted by a number of schools for completion.

The combination of infusion of ideals of service with practical instruction enabling the individual student to render such service in a material as well as spiritual sense, makes the appeal of the Red Cross. It leads, as the student matures, to a deeper interest frequently exemplified in community service in later life. Here too, the Red Cross stands ready, its local Chapters the medium for such service.

Strength of Red Cross activities is measured by general Red Cross membership, enrolled annually from November 11 to 28.

---

**IN THE DAYS OF YORE**
**(The college comic idea extends itself to the football team).**

Quarterback: Gadzooks and oddsbodkins, gay blades, I would suggest an off tackle formation for the next agitation.

End: I say, Antyphlogistine, old smut, you should get a job with the Union Oil; they're looking for oil cans, you know.

Quarterback: Oh, prithee, remove yourself from my whereabouts. Thou hast a growth in the nasal cavity, thou dolt.

Center: Pray, knaves, squabble not, adenoids me.

Halfback: What, ho, Petronius, how am I like a homesick colored person?

Center: I have you there, dullard, it is because thou art all black and blue.

Quarterback: Come, come, infinitesimal sons of bacteria, cavort thyselves sturdily upon the green, for we are about to make a prodigious line rush off tackle. Hey, Hey, Hike and the other expressions of motion.

(They all go into the play singing After the Ball is Over).

—Pomona Sagehen.

## THE BIG PARADE TO BEGIN AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK NEAR DEPOT

### Millsaps March to Feature Noise and Frosh Pajamas

The phalanxes of the Purple and of the Gold-Blue combination are to present on Capitol Street this morning a parade vari-colored, perhaps the most demonstrative in history of the feeling of the Millsaps and Mississippi College student bodies.

Heralded by the Purple and White regalia of its own band, and sandwiched between it and the Jackson Boys Band, the entire Millsaps student body with its supporters, which includes Major frosh all dressed out in their best nocturnal attire, will march up the city's principal thoroughfare, headed for the fair grounds the scene of the battle royal.

The Millsaps folk are to come first with the seniors in advance, followed by Whitworth and Belhaven. The hundreds of spirited students are to assemble at a quarter of eleven at the Union station.

Clever signs have been painted for use in the parade. Among them are some which read: "This Way to the Choctaws Happy Hunting Grounds," "Exit the Choctaws," and "The Vanishing American is Now the Choctaw."

No special program has been arranged for the time elapsing between halves, but each of the two bands will be allowed five minutes in which to provide entertainment.

---

Girl: What did you do with your car, Bill? I never see you driving it around any more.

Boy: I know it, Betty. You see I had to turn it in as first payment on a history book.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

# BEAT THE CHOCTAWS

### BAND AT CANTON PLAYS FOR CROWD AND ENJOYS FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

they gave her a big hand in a big way, without any rythm. But if they didn't care especially for her, five unified claps of the hands were accorded.

In the absence of fireworks Saturday night, one member of the band, with the assistance of another, staged a mimic fireworks display. Band member No. 1 would strike a match, and just as it reached the zenith of its course, band member No. 2 would cause his bass drum to resound with noises like that of thunder.

On their way home, all freshmen in the crew ganged up on little Robert Kinnaird and gave him a round of tallies.

---

Professor (fleeing from a lion in the jungle): This reminds me, I forgot to put the cat out before I left.

---

Little Benny had a fit,
His mother didn't notice it;
It didn't hurt the child a bit—
In fact, it was a benefit.

—Texas Ranger.

---

Foist Big Virile Collitch Youth: Ain't dat music da berries?

Second English Professor: Youse said it! It's da notes.

—Rutgers Chanticleer.

---

"Holy gee, Pop," said Clarence, "first I saw a lady animal trainer —and then I saw her dancing bear."

—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

---

"Alec has gotten himself in a mess of trouble."

"Yes?"

"He was beating a tattoo on his girl's door, and got arrested by the Society for the Prevention of Beating Tattoos."

# WE WANT TO WIN

**OFFICIAL SCHEDULE**

September 27—Clarke: 12, Millsaps: 53.
October 5—Howard: 0, Millsaps: 0.
October 11—Arkansas A. & M.: 0, Millsaps: 46.
October 18—Mississippi College—at Jackson.
October 25—Southwestern—at Memphis.
November 2—B'ham. Southern—at Jackson.
November 8—L. P. I.—at Jackson.
November 16—A. & M.—at Starkville.
November 22—Sou'western La.—at Lafayette.
November 28—Cumberland U.—at Jackson.

**RESULTS OF MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE GAMES**

Miss. College: 0, Alabama: 53.
Miss. College: 20, State Teachers: 0.
Miss. College: 0, Howard: 0.

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# Campus Comment

Neighbors of Prof. Mitchell were greatly alarmed last night when they heard a loud hissing, apparently that of a large rattlesnake, coming from his residence. Investigations by the local police department revealed our beloved Bronco rehearsing the flat tire that he had this summer between Birmingham and Alabama.

Frosh Austin has recovered from a blindfold test he took last week at henhouse No. 2 to determine the best-looking co-ed.

**For Your Bookshelf**

"The Perfect Vision" by C. Strait.

"Sarcasm: its Cause and Cure" by "Slim" Young.

"How to be Popular" by Mary Hudson.

"The Aesthetic Values of the Dance" by E. W. Hale.

"The Clash of Color" by Brown and Black.

"The Spirit of Biloxi," by E. Khyatt.

Annual Frosh Mistake: Freshman Howell takes a bath in the upper Galloway bath-room.

Virgil Wheeless, oldest settler over at Founders, was not seen on Millsaps Avenue one day recently.

The ILLITERATTI Club, Mental Monarchs of Millsaps, have purchased the room of Brother Ashe as a clubroom.

Jakie Miller, our tenor terror, received as a gift the other day a handsome fountain pen and pencil. He returned the set with the following letter: "Dear Madame, I am enclosing the pen and pencil which you sent me as I don't know what to do witem. Please send me something that will be of use to me in schoolwork."

Kinnaird: I was going out for track but—

Waugh: But which, darling?

Kinny: But they've gone and put cinders all over it.

Thoughts while strolling—across the campus—the infernal popping of George Murphy's motorcycle—the crowd that rush for the morning mail and don't receive it—the sickening sensation at the mention of German Bill's name—the look of triumph of those that sit on the steps of Speedy's house—the cheery hello from Marie—the M bench—an overgrown bathtub—through the Administration building—groups waiting for classes—up the grade toward Founders—on the right we have the Barn—called by purblind courtesy the Gym—our Civil War Cannon—lying on its back in the grass—toppled off its base by misbegotten humorists — several of the cannon balls gone—who would steal old iron balls, anyway?

The Synchopating Lumbertonjans composed of Dago Moon, sopra no; Hoyle Byrd, Harmonica; Lenora, 1st. bass and Jakie Miller Shortstop have been engaged by the management of the Tom Thumb Golf course to entertain on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

The Saturday nite club held its weekly meeting last Saturday in Lower Burton Bath Room. The following program was rendered:

The art of Bath Room singing—C. U. Mounger.

Profanity and its relation to the Bath—A. E. Gully.

Why I Use Gold Dust in Bathing—A. K. Doss.

Prof. Norton Miller, Hypnotist Extraordinaire, has signed a contract with the Mississippi Nursies Inc., to put the trees to sleep for the ensuing year.

We are pleased to note that the neck of Coach Noblin, Pride of Pelahatchie, has regained its normal position after having been severally stretched, when Noblin attended Sells-Floto Circus, several weeks ago.

Eight-thirty Saturday morning found twenty-one enthusiastic "Eds" and four no less enthusiastic Co-eds draping the front steps of the new science building.

Much comment was called forth by the costumes of the "drapees" which varied from Beau Brummel atire on the "Gens du College" and smart sports ensenbles to khaki and gingham.

This group, though not yet organized as a club this session, has in the past been known as the "Right Royal Ramblers." Their qualifications for memership require registration in Geology and a willingness to ramble right royally.

Armed with picks, trowels, bags, note books and boxes, the Ramblers under the leadership of Dr. Sullivan motored down to the sleepy little town of Rosemary, Stopping first in Terry to observe the topography of that place. The next stop was Bear Creek where Dr. Sullivan found many points of geological interest and lectured to the group on their significance.

Another stop was made at Byram where the class collected fossils and Dr. Sullivan again pointed out maters of interest.

Plans have been laid for a number of similar geological tours and although this first one was expressed as being "four years of Physical Ed in one morning."

Those making the trip were: Margaret Alsobrook, Helen Grace Welch, Edna Earle Hennington, Virginia Switzer, A. K. Doss, Charles Hooper, Robert Kinnaird, A. M. Ellison, Carlisle Touchstone, Edward Coker, Phil Wilson, C. U. Mounger, Joe Gouldman, V. D. Skipper, Audie Bishop, Edwin Calhoun, Bill Ferris, Lucien Ferris, Wyatt Sharp, H. C. Currie, Edward Lindsey, Curtis McRaney and Hoyle Byrd.

# UP AND AT 'EM, GANG

Gretchen: The problem, Mama, that you helped me do last night was all wrong, Mama. But don't feel bad, Mama, none of the other Mamas got it right, either.

—Spartan Spasms.

It isn't because it's cheaper that so many people eat in cafeterias. It's because it's more home-like. You have to wait on yourself.

—Pitt Panther.

"Gotta chew?"

"Naw. Do it of my own accord."


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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1929. No. 5.


## NEW SCIENCE HALL TO BE DEDICATED; MILLIKAN TO SPEAK

### Famous Physicist Will Deliver Address at Dedication

As the feature of the dedication of the new science hall on the campus, Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan will deliver an address. This Thanksgiving Day address at the college will be one to be remembered by all the students as well as visitors, since Dr. Millikan is recognized as one of the greatest American physicists.

He is one of three American physicists to win the Nobel Prize in Physics. The Nobel award in Chemistry has been won by only one American, and the Peace Prize has been attained by three Americans.

It was Dr. Millikan who first isolated the electron and the discovery of the Cosmic Ray was also the result of his investigation. These two discoveries alone are two of the greatest scientific achievements of the century.

At present Dr. Millikan is in charge of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics at Pasadena, Calif., one of the leading research organizations of the world.

It is an unusual occurrence for so eminent a man to take a part in the dedication of a building in a college of this size and college officials are delighted with the results of their efforts. It is expected that the presence of such a personage will draw large crowds from Jackson and the sur-

(Continued on page 3)

# Majors To Meet Old Rivals In Birmingham-Southern Tomorrow

## Panthers Have Never Been Defeated By Millsaps; Game To Have Great Bearing On S. I. A. A. Championship

When the Majors engage the Birmingham Southern Panthers tomorrow on the alumni field before the annual Home-coming crowd, one of the greatest battles of the present season is anticipated. It will more than likely be a battle so evenly fought that one trick play or break, will turn the tide for one side or the other.

Spurring the Majors onward is that high hope and determination to be S. I. A. A. champions this year. Five straight games, three with S. I. A. A. contenders, and no defeat is their record up to date—but then there is Birmingham Southern.

The Majors have never defeated the Panthers in a game of football, since the two became deadly foes back in 1924. Still more startlingly, is the fact that the Majors have never scored against them.

In 1924 the Panthers bested the Majors by a score of 42-0. In 1925 it ended 19-0. In 1926 the result was 12-0. The 1927 game also ended in a 12-0 victory for Birmingham Southern.

Southern presents in Pilgreen, fullback, and Smith, halfback, two of the best backfield men in the S. I. A. A. Their entire team is fast, even though heavy. Every man is a fighter.

Last week the Panthers ran roughshod over Union University 31-0.

## GALLOWAYS PLAN MOOT COURT TRIAL AS FEATURE MEET

### Trial of Prominent Campus Personage Promises Rare Treat

A rare treat for the student body is announced by the Galloway Literary Society. At an early date this organization will entertain the students with a real honest-to-goodness Moot Court.

Charges will be brought against some prominent campus figure, and it is no secret that the charges will be of a most scandalous nature. But it is a secret as to the party who will be arraigned before the court and even the exact nature of the charges are yet unknown.

Messrs. Arrington, Finch and H. C. Currie form the committee of the Society which will perfect plans for the session of the court. The committee is holding meetings daily to arrive at satisfactory plans for presentation to the society but as yet have nothing to say for publication.

At the same meeting of the So-

(Continued on page 3)

## LAMARS HOLD TWO MEETINGS; ARGUE OVER HEN-ROOSTER

### Poultry Occupies Spot-Light in Brief Session of Other Society

You can always get the boy out of the country, but you can't always get the country out of the boy was proved definitely and conclusively at the regular meeting of the Lamar Literary Society on October 22. Feeling was high and excitement tense while orators, declaimers and what-not gryped about thirty minutes on the impromptu question: "resolved, that the rooster deserves more credit for crowing than the hen for laying the egg." A reversal was made, however, with the defenders both from some little hick country towns) taking all honors, and absolutely proving beyond a doubt over the aggressors, that the hen should and does take the spot-light.

There was, also, preceeding this "extemperaneous-impromptu," an open discussion of what would have been the regular debate, had

(Continued on page 2)

## SECOND HOMECOMING DAY TOMORROW; OLD GRADS MEET AGAIN

### Program Includes Pep Meet, Dinner, Open House and Game

Millsaps' second annual homecoming day will be celebrated on the campus to-morrow with all the ceremonies and formalities necessary to successful homecomings.

Invitations to all the old grads, former students, and the fathers and mothers of the undergraduates have been sent out, and it is expected that to-morrow will see the campus alive with many visitors.

Home-coming Day was inaugurated on the Millsaps campus last fall, when approximately two hundred former students returned to the college for a great reunion. The success of the first reunion was so great that the college authorities and alumni voted unanimously to continue the custom and set aside a day each fall for the annual home-coming.

Visitors on the campus last fall saw and took part in an interesting program in the college auditorium, witnessed the groundbreaking for the new science building, and cheered for a strong Major football team when it piled up an easy score on the Bulldogs of Southwestern Louisiana Institute. They noted many improvements on the campus; the new athletic field, the new bleachers, the concrete drive through the campus, and many other features

(Continued on page 3)

## *President Makes Annual Report to Conference*

### Jackson and Hinds County Subscribe Quota in Building Campaign; Rest of State is Far Behind

With the conception of the quota for Jackson and Hinds county, the Millsaps college campaign for funds for a building and expansion program has made little progress toward the subscription of the $650,000 which was asked for over a year and a half ago, according to the report which Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college, will make to the Mississippi and North Mississippi annual conferences of the Methodist church when they convene within the next few weeks.

Commenting on the generosity of the citizens of Jackson and Hinds county in subscribing the $200,000 which was necessary to build and equip the new science building, Dr. Key added that less than $50,000 of the quota assigned to the Mississippi and North Mississippi conferences of the church had been subscribed. "The response of the conferences has been far less than we anticipated," the president's report declared. While the subscriptions have also been coming in slowly from the alumni, Dr. Key expressed confidence in the Millsaps graduates that they would carry their part of the program to completion.

The president is asking the conferences to increase their annual assessments for Millsaps to $10,000. The report gives as the

(Continued on page 2)

## CHAMBERLAIN HUNT ACADEMY IS NEXT MINOR OPPONENT

### Clarke Game Shows Lack of Scoring Punch; Need Punter, Too

With one week of preparation behind them and another ahead of them, the Millsaps Minors ought to be able to furnish stiff opposition in their game with Chamberlain-Hunt Academy next week.

The Minors show a much improved eleven against Clark and also displayed some fine football talent. The whole team played fine ball, especially in midfield, but lacked the necessary punch to carry the oval over the line. As yet no score has been made by the Freshmen, however, only two

(Continued on page 2)

## *Glee Club Conquers Delta Towns in Successful Trip*

### Yodeling of Bradshaw and Sharp's Tromboning Are Features of New Club

"We came, We saw, We conquered." Such might well have been the banner of a very dusty but happy Millsaps Glee Club as it rounded the college portals and ended a most successful trip last Sunday.

It is doubtful if Paul Revere himself lost more sleep or spread more sound over the countryside than did these same choristers. Inverness, Moorhead, Cleveland, Greenwood, Eupora, Kosciusko—each was duly invaded by the Bigger and Better caravan, to entertain it to the last chicken-leg. But the entertainment seemed mutual.

Among the sure-fire hits of the season, one of the most certain was the yodeling of Bradshaw, who charmed his audiences with a melodious falset to and a pathetic little ditty which went something like this: "I need a layeedee. "Though the truth of this statement might be doubted by one who watched various young "layeedees in action, it was undeniably very tuneful and popular.

No less popular was the soulful tromboning of Mr. Wyatt Sharp, Eupora's native son, who left all northern Mississippi waiting for the sunrise—and a second encore. How this gentleman was hailed by the home-town citizens and the home-town girls and the local press—all this would make a story in itself.

(Continued on page 3)

# PAINT THE PANTHERS PURPLE

**BUSINESS NOTICE**

**The business and professional firms that advertise in the Purple and White, make it possible for the college paper to be issued weekly, and the messages they present to the trade each week are worthy of the attention of each student of Millsaps and his or her family.**

**The business management has had a few compliants that advertisers are not getting their share of the business of the college, while competitive firms who do not favor the college paper with their patronage are getting considerable business of the student body. This is not as it should be, and the undersigned especially urges you to direct your trade as much as possible to the firms who patronize these columns, and in this way "scratch the back of the man who scratches yours," to use an everyday expression.**

**Our advertisers have been very liberal to us this year, and we hope you give them due consideration in return.**

**Respectfully,**
**WYATT SHARP, Bus. Mgr.**

# WELCOME ALUMNI

# ARMY HEADQUARTERS BAND TO PLAY HERE ON NOVEMBER 7TH

### Jackson Will be Entertained By Famous Army Band; Tickets 75c

"There is my dream come true!" With these words and an eloquent gesture, John J. Pershing, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, paid homage to the Army Headquarters Band.

The same band was sent by government expenditure of $65,000.00, to the great Iberio-American Exposition at Sevilla last summer. As a reward for its extraordinary merit, it was the guest of King Alphonso at dinner in the royal palace, and received His Highness's compliments personally offered.

Pershing's dream that one day the United States might possess the finest military band in the world has indeed come true, if the spectacular success of the organization both here and abroad may be considered proof. Professional musicians and the lay public find tremendous evidence of genius in the work of both musicians and directors.

When the United States Army Band comes to Jackson, Thursday, November 7, local people will hear the men who played marches at the funeral of President Harding, and of Major-General Leonard Wood; at the inauguration of President Hoover. This impressive array of artists also led Charles Augustus Lindbergh down the streets of New York when he returned from his pioneer trip across the Atlantic.

All men, women and children who love the deep-throated brassy roar of a band, will have the opportunity of their lives to enjoy music of the sort that vibrates the hearer down to his toe-tips. And lovers of technical perfection, those who are gourmets rather than gourmands of melody, will discover perfect control, rare sensitivity, in the batons of Leaders William J. Stennard and Thomas Darcy. Whatever a Mississippian's taste in music may be, the Army Band will satisfy it in a widely varied program of marches, overtures and symphonies.

Student tickets at 75 cents will be sold on the campus in ample time for under-grads to obtain good seats. The Band comes to Jackson under the auspices of the Business & Professional Women's Club.

Tickets will be on sale also at all Drug Stores, Music Stores, and by all members of the Business & Professional Women's Club, as follows:

Tickets for college students, 75c.

Tickets for high school students 50c.

Tickets for all others, $1.00.

### MUST BE ON TIME

The student reporter had just submitted his editorial for the day to the editor. Leaving the editorial room, he began to reflect upon what he had written and decided to go back to change something in it.

"I have a few corrections to make on the editorial that I submitted," he told the editor.

The editor reached into the wastebasket and pulled out the editorial.

"All right, but make it snappy, the wastebaskets will be emptied in five minutes."

—Green Goat.

Indignant Man (who has leaned against a newly painted rail): Why don't you put "Wet Paint" on that rail?

Painter: I just did.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.


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## PRES. KEY MAKES ANNUAL REPORT TO CH. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

needs for this increased appropriation the growing needs and increased service rendered by the college.

Dr. Key's statistical report concerning the college showed that there are at present 27 teachers and 467 students at Millsaps. The endowment of the college is set at $935,990 and the valuation of the college property at $715,434. The annual income is $127,840 while the college debt is set at $46,000.

An 85 per cent increase in enrollment has taken place at Millsaps during the past five years. While a considerable part of this increase comes from the summer session of the college the attendance during the regular winter session has increased by over 50 per cent during this same period. In commenting on this increase in students Dr. Key states that with its present endowment and physical plant there can be no further increase anticipated during the next few years.

The college's instrutional equipment is entirely adequate now that a new science building has been completed. The chief deficiencies which are to be found at present in the Millsaps physical plant are a lack of dormitories and athletic equipment. However, Dr. Key stated that work had been carried forward towards an athletic stadium.

The report commented on the fact that the College was training Christian workers who were doing work in communities throughout the state. The extension of the work of the Department of Education and forming of a regular Department of Music were also announced by the president.

Eight places on the Millsaps board of trustees will become vacant this year. Four of these will have to be filled by each of the two conferences. The trustees whose terms expire this year are the Rev. M. M. Black, of Poplarville; M. S. Enochs, of Jackson; the Rev. T. O. Lewis, of Natchez; T. B. Lampton, of Jackson; J. W. Kyle, of Sardis; the Rev. L. P. Wasson, of Greenwood; the Rev. J. T. Lewis, of Water Valley; and J. B. Streater, of Black Hawk.

The North Mississippi Conference will meet on October 30 in Kosciusko while the Mississippi Conference meets on November 6 in Meridian.


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$45
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# PULVERIZE THE PANTHERS

## CHAMBERLAIN HUNT ACADEMY IS NEXT MINOR OPPONENT

(Continued from page 1)

have been registered against them.

With a defense working fine, Coach Young has been striving this week to unearth a punch—to get scores.

ONE thing that was noticeably weak in the Panther game was the punting of the Minors. Unless some kicker is developed the Freshmen are to have an extremely hard time in holding the opposition.

The further the season progresses the more talent is there being shown by the Minor squad. In the backfield, Davis, Felder, and Lenoir showed up especially well against Clark and they ought to develop into fine backfield material for use later on. In Smith, who plays left tackle, the Freshmen have a man who is in every play. He is one of these "gritty" fighter, who are far and few. All in all, this year's squad seems to have brought about as much football talent to Millsaps as any Minor squad of the past with the exception of the year '27.

Hard practices are the order for the week and the chances are that a team with a punch will hit Chamberlain-Hunt next week, that is, if Coach Young's instructions are carried out.

## LAMARS HOLD TWO MEETINGS; ARGUE OVER HEN-ROOSTER

(Continued from page 1)

not one of the "Stormy Petrals" been absent. The subject, "Resolved that universal disarment is the best means of securing world peace," was vigorously tested with Austin, L. M. Alford and Williams throwing most of the bombast and sauder into the ring.

The attendance was not as large as usual because the glee club was on a trip with it's quota of the members, but a much better gathering is urged and expected next time.

The Lamar Literary Society held its regular meeting on the night of October 29. The meeting was short, but full of interest it centering around the orator, Mr. T. M. Brown, who chose as his topic, the home.

The impromptu debate was about as uplifting as usual. The subject, "Resolved that the third leg of a three legged stool is most important," a subject requiring very deep thought, was pohly discussed by several speakers.

Freshman Dorris gave a very interesting lecture on elephants. Prof. McDonald would do well in taking him on an African elephant hunt.


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# THE ED

*By W. P. BOSWELL*

"You'll be a leavin' the show business next year, I reckon?" rather timidly suggested the fellow taking tickets at the gate to the wax museum attendant in his prison guard regalia.

"Well—I don't know as I'll be quittin' it myself, but I want to get him where he can be in school."

"Yeah, you're right. All this runnin' round aint so good for a kid like him. What sort of school was you figuring on?"

"One o' these boardin' schools; so's he can run with kids that are right sort; you know since his mother died I aint been able to tend him like I might——"

Two show people, folks; troupers—and human like the rest of us. Kind, sympathetic, practical, and I am afraid, cruel—some of them. There was one dog, a wee bit of a thing that had but two legs. I am not satisfied about that thing yet; the stubs of the two gone looked as if they had been—well—

But there are freaks, plenty of them real, and some of them manufactured. The frog boy, new, is nothing in the world but a pathetic case of infantile paralysis, but you will enjoy the Midgets, and the giants are real giants, though many a negress has the fat on the fat men and women.

"Right here folks, come on hover, come on hover and see how it's done—come closer here, you won't get your feet wet."

Then there was the woman we had passed up earlier, and who had beckoned to us from the front of the "Mad-caps."

We went in just at the end of the performance. She met us just inside.

"Why didn't you come in when I told you. I knew you had passes,' 'she said a trifle nastily. "You know you ain't going to wait for the next performance. We don't ever wait for a full tent before we show."

We were courteous.

"Don't you now——?"

The merry-go-round has been relegated to the very end of the group. To me that is significant. No longer is it the joy of children, and the holiday delight of grown-ups. Its drums rattle unheeded, and its music is a trifle reedy. Its horses pronce as before, but they need more gilt where some has dropped off, and the few chariots left are as empty as the saddles of the steeds. Can it be that this institution is passing—eclipsed by the more thrilling other mechanical devices? There are so many things to ride.

The sign says its free, and you have easy access to the tent. What a number of strength testing devices there are. One test is to see how many times you can make a clock strike. Others are variations of the old Hit-with-a-mallet-and-ring-the-bell idea. Have your fortune told. The fellow who write all these fortunes surely had a vocabulary.

A young couple wanders in. The man looks longingly at the array of penny peep shows, and the girl seems to be trying to steer him away from them. One catches him eye—"The Bachelor Girl." He rather self consciously pulls away from the girl and she tosses her head, and turns her back resignedly to wait until he is through. The light must have hurt his eyes——.

Whew!! What a hamburger, and from the Junior Auxiliary booth, too. I recognized them as a charity organization, but had no idea they might try to put me out of my misery. Their coffee is good on these cool night, though; and the girls are pretty. They cry their wares with just the least bit of self-consciousness, beginning with a great voice and ending in a whisper—Of course that sort of thing is necessary, but we are just doing this, don't you know—not ordinary sort of hawking at all.

That, dear reader, is enough of the fair. Know, however, that I have sawdust in each cuff of each pant of each pair of trousers that I have.

Grenada will not be with us when we meet the Choctaws today. We have invited them three times, and though the student body desires to come certain influences on the part of the faculty—to be frank, direct refusal on the part of the institution's president on the grounds that a trip of a student body will cause class distinctions, keep them from attending.

The Ed. thinks that the influence would be the opposite, but of course——.

But look at this, proverbially speaking.

There was a certain rich man, and two other men who had projects, and who desired portions of this rich man's wealth to carry out their schemes, and both were heads of girls schools. One Baptist; one Methodist. The Baptist, having personality, got his portion, and the Methodist is still wondering why the rich man refused him.

## NEW SCIENCE HALL TO BE DEDICATED MILLIKAN TO SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

rounding country thus securing additional interest in the expansion program of which the Science Hall is a part.

Complete details of the expansion program have not been announced but some time in the near future other developments of equal importance are expected.

## SECOND HOMECOMING DAY TOMORROW; OLD GRADS MEET AGAIN

(Continued from page 1)

new to the eyes of students who had been away from Millsaps for a number of years.

Visitors on the campus this fall will be shown through one of the finest and most appropriately appointed college science halls in the south, for where they stood last fall on a rough bit of ground at the ceremony that officially opened the Millsaps building campaign now stands a science hall which is modern in every respect. Where they watched a strong Millsaps eleven score another win over S. L. I. last year they will, this fall, watch a stronger squad put forth their best efforts against Birmingham-Southern. When the visitors put on their march around the field between halves this year, it will not be the same field that they paraded around last fall—an excellent cinder track now surrounds a gridiron equipped with a complete drainage system, and a concrete curb borders the track on both sides.

The home-comers will find the administration building so altered as to furnish greater class room space, and they will find classes meeting on the first floor of Founders Hall, the building which once housed all boarding students and the administrative departments of the college. They will find Webster Science Hall being prepared to become the center of student activities.

Several new faculty members will join in welcoming the alumni home; a new freshman class is here to help in entertaining the visitors, and the entire faculty and student body will join in making the day enjoyable for the alumni, former students, and the mothers and fathers.

No classes will be held after 10:30 Saturday morning. Lunch for the boarding students will be served in the dining hall at the regular time. The complete schedule for the day is as follows:

9:00 a.m.—Registration in the office of the dean.

10:30 a.m. — Pep meeting. Welcome address, choruses, quartets, cheers. (Old cheer leaders such as Walter Stokes, Horace Villee, S. F. Riley, Orrin Swayze, and Pinkey Blakemore, will again be seen in action).

11:00—Open house in science hall, as guests of the science faculty.

12:00 m.—Dinner at Galloway Hall, as guests of the college.

2:00 p.m. — Football game, Millsaps vs. Birmingham-Southern, in Alumni Bowl. Between halves: Parade around field by Alumni and former students, led by the college band.

## GALLOWAYS PLAN MOOT COURT TRIAL AS FEATURE MEET

(Continued from page 1)

ciety which inaugurated the plan for the court, President Buford Yerger appointed John Finch, J. B. Patrick and himself as the representatives of the Galloway Society on the Debate Council of the college.

Another feature of the regular Tuesday evening meeting was the impromptu debate on the subject 'Resolved that the elephant and Kangaroo should exchange tails." Freshmen Rabian Lane and Scott fought valiantly to secure such an exchange of the nether extremities, but Arrington and Currie convinced the Society that nature had acted wisely in placing a large tail on a small animal and vice versa.

The regular debate of the evening also resulted in a decision for the affirmative. The subject "Resolved that there should be no insanity plea after conviction by the jury" was upheld by Robert Hauberg and Freshman Bryant while Freshmen Collins and Taylor attempted to controvert their arguments.

H. K. Williford was the orator of the evening and read to the society a well-prepared paper on "Perseverance."

The rumblings of another "Light-Bulb Scandal" were heard in the distance when it appeared that the Treasure, Norton Miller, had not purchased another globe for the meeting room. It has been many a year since the last "Light-Bulb Investigation" but history will repeat itself—even in the Galloway Society.

---

Eunuch (wildly): O, son of heaven, protector of the poor, director of public safety and chairman of the board! The flea circus is loose in the harem!

Pasha: Oh, hell; I suppose that means I'll have to scratch the favorite.

—Reserve Red Cat.

## GLEE CLUB CONQUERS DELTA TOWNS IN SUCCESSFUL TRIP

(Continued from page 2)

Other dispensers of vocal romance, and no mean one's either, were Messrs. Vickery and Hester. The latter was acclaimed, by a practically unanimous vote, the "Glee Club Shiek,' and what he did to the feminine heart from Inverness to Kosciusko is nobody's business.

The chorus remained almost miraculously in tune throughout the trip. Dr. Hamilton conducted like a person inspired, and the accompaniment by Miss Simpson was beautifully done. A peculiar feature of the program was a low Dutch song rendered by Dr. Hamilton, which missed fire in several communities, due to the amazing inability of audiences to understand the German words.

The trip was given the high, ecstatic step of jazz by an eight-piece orchestra. This group performed in a most hot-hot manner, though it is said that Mr. Riggin was greatly discouraged one night to find that some enthusiastic freshman had plugged the bore of the bass horn, to the great detriment of the um-pah.

All in all, the trip was a great success. In a financial way, the results were unusual and gratifying, and the entertainment was both cordial and excellent. A great dela of scandal has been passed over in this article, owing to the peculiar ability of scandal to become public without the aid of a newspaper. But if you doubt that everyone had a good time on the trip, just ask anyone who knows.


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Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50
ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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# GREETINGS OLD GRADS

### HOMECOMING

Millsaps' second Homecoming Day will be observed tomorrow. Alumni and former students will return to the campus to visit the scenes of their college days.

Yet those scenes have changed and are still changing. The Science Hall will be new to many. The Bowl will be a new sight to some. The student body is larger. Even the town around the campus presents a different aspect.

But the Spirit embodied in the institution is unchanged. Let superficial landmarks change with the years as they will, but deep-rooted in the fabric of the college lies an unchangeable and deathless soul. The influence of Millsaps on the lives of alumni and on us is that immutable spirit.

But this was not to be a commentary on the metaphysics of colleges. Its real purpose was to express a word of welcome to those who return to the campus as alumni and former students. We are glad to have them back. It is indicative of an undying devotion to their Alma Mater.

Those who are to be with us tomorrow are those really interested in the college and its past and future. We hope they find some of the glamour of their own college days in observing us in the midst of ours. We hope that the sight of a Purple and White team on the football field will thrill them now as it must have done years past. We hope that our own Purple and White band playing Alma Mater will cause a lump to rise in their throats and tears to form in their eyes.

In other words, we hope they find what they are looking for—Homecoming—and all it means.

### THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving day has long been held in all collegiate circles to be the finale of football. The real battles of one rival against another are fought then. The entire country focuses its eyes on this last great day of sport.

Millsaps is one of the few schools that does not schedule its really important and interesting game on that day. Our game with Mississippi College has been played during the Fair for years.

There are arguments in favor of having the game then. It can be truly said that more alumni and former students can attend the game then than on Thanksgiving. But not many. It can be truly said that the crowd drawn by any game during the Fair will always be the largest on the schedule.

But it seems to us that should some other game such as A. & M. be scheduled during the Fair and the Choctaw game on Thanksgiving, the financial affairs would break about even. The Choctaw game would draw a larger crowd than any other on Thanksgiving and the A. & M. or any other game would draw a comfortable-sized crowd during the fair.

It seems to us that the finances would break about even. And there are a number of arguments to be advanced in favor of the Thanksgiving fracas. The team would undoubtedly benefit since it would work up to a climax at the end of the season.

It is evident that there is a falling off in the interest in the team by the student body and in the games by the team. At Southwestern last week this was evident in the sluggishness of a number of ordinarily aggressive players.

The psychology of an early climaxing season is bad. The financial advantages of having the game on Thanksgiving fairly well balance those of having it during the Fair.

It seems to us, then, that the Athletic organizations of Millsaps and Mississippi College would do wisely to seriously consider a Thanksgiving engagement between the teams.

# POUND 'EM PURPLE

### COLLEGE SPIRIT

After having gone into the spiritual phases of the college in the foregoing brainstorm on "Homecoming," we are constrained to comment briefly on the expression of spirit shown by the students at recent football games.

It has been a pleasure for us to observe a growth of real interest and an expression of real spirit by the students. However, we soften our praise with the reminder that it is easy to back a winning team.

But regardless of the cause of the recent growth in college pep, it is more than gratifying for us to find it present in a Millsaps student body after lo! these many years of dormancy.

To reminisce a bit—we remember when there was that same feeling the students. Our freshman year it was. And we had beaten the Choctaws for the first time in the history of football relations between the schools. We had a Freshman Class that could out-yell all the rest of the student body. And around this nucleus was built the best cheering section at Millsaps up to now.

We wonder if it would not be a good idea to follow the lead of Tulane and form a Millsaps Rooters Club and include in its membership not only students but interested and leather-lunged alumni. Such a club would form a splendid basis for better organized cheering. It could be the beginning of a real Millsaps cheering organization at every game.

The cheer-leader and her assistants are to be highly complimented on the fruits of their efforts with a more or less indifferent student body. That is—indifferent towards attendance at pep meetings.

Let's do something in a big way in preparation for our basketball season.

### COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

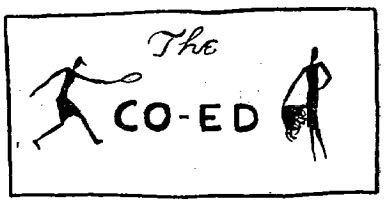
Harping on an old theme, we would again call to the attention of students the need of active participation in college activities. That time of the year has come when attendance at the literary societies is beginning to fall off. Stick to your activities.

Furthermore, we need and must have a few interested Freshmen and Sophomores on the Purple and White staff. Unless there is some evidence of interest on the part of the underclasses the P. & W. will eventually go begging for an Editor and Staff.

We must have candidates. Our only chance of securing staff-members is for them to volunteer their services. We have no way of knowing who would like to write or who can write unless they tell us about it. That box is still open down at the Grill and we want to hear from Freshmen and Sophomores.

GREETINGS OLD GRADS

# BEAT BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN




### THE COED

The dear familiarity of things old drags at our heart, sometimes. Old books, old shoes, old cheeses, old houses, old friends—all are like a caress to a tired mind. As beautifully old as Millsaps College is, the celebration of Home-Coming Day is a comparatively recent custom. A tradition is a lovely thing, a custom grown old in use. May we hope that in the following years, Homecoming at Millsaps may become a great tradition to be revered by our successors.

---

The Co-ed has got the reckless blues today, what with writing about old times when Oscar parted his hair in the middle and wore peg-topped trousers and Jennie had seven (or was it nine?) gores in her skirts and tittered helplessly when a man spoke to her. It really makes us feel wild to think that if '09 bought a girl an orange soda water he was practically engaged to her, and that if a wheel came off the buggy, he had to prove it to the family. Imagine, if you can, a girl covering her ankles when she sat down. (What a tough break the mosquitoes got in those days!) Picture the flat-topped derbies the boys were so proud of. Those may have been the good old days, but Allah and Dr. Key forbid that they should ever return.

---

We noticed in the last issue that the column across the way contained some highly edifying and instructive poetry; that is, as far as the mechanics of a typewriter were concerned. We were hoping that we were immune, but the hour has stricken, the blow has stricken, and we are stricken with an awful desire to write-er-sh-verse. Now if Our Dear Public will just be patient. . . .We thank her one and all.

How doth the little kitty-cat
Improve her shining clows
To scratch her girl-friends' eyes
all out
And slap her boy friends' jaws.

There: You guessed it. The kitty-cat is not a kitty-cat at all, but just a couple of other co-eds. Also, we apologize to Lewis Carroll for murdering his meter like that and to that other man that Lewis apologized to, although we never could remember his name, and—Oh, well thats about enough for this sentence anyway. That's the last criminal offense.

---

Ladies and gentlemen and co-eds, lend me your ears, for I would talk of ear-rings. While other people may collect bugs and golf balls and wedding rings, the co-ed has always been interested in those strangely fascinating shapes that dangle from lovely ears like flowers drooping on their stalks. There must be a strain of barbaric blood in you to wear them improperly enough. It is such fun to love ear-rings. The very sight of them sets your blood tingling with thoughts of foreign places and far-off customs. Lapis Lezuli looks like a piece of

(Continued on page 5)

# LOCALS

Professor McDonald began his daily lecture last Friday in a very unusual way. In fact, it seemed to the majority of the class that it was a lecture such as each student will recollect having received in his high school days long before he knew anything about the usual class snooze. So interesting were the professor's remarks and of such length that many of the students lost at least thirty minutes of their hour's sleep over it, before Professor M. resumed his usual lullaby. It concerned the alcohol which has been disappearing at a rapid rate from the biology lab. "If the guilty person would or could bring back the alcohol," Prof. M. said, "I'm sure I could swap him some that was not denatured," and then after a lenghty talk on the evils of drink, especially denatured drink, he continued, 'One man on the campus knows which alcohol is which; that man sits before you. I think it best that way." Editor's note: No doubt Prof. M. does. Let's not hog the likker Prof. M.!) Professor McDonald then concluded with the usual, "Of course, I don't think any of you would have done it" while he looked straight at Avie Beacham.

---

The column wishes to take this opportunity to say a few words concerning the poems now appearing in the locals which are written especially for the P and W by Isaiah Didit and Anne Howe. Our remarks about the above are summed up easily in that well-worn phrase, "More truth than poetry," though this may be reversed as the victim sees fit.

---

"Let's cut down this overhead expense," said Pa as he switched off the parlor light. Punny these Dads!

---

Mourn awhile for A. Keller Doss
Who determined to play dice* at any cost
He passed from the shock of a $2 loss
Poor A. Keller Doss!

* Obsolete for **shoot craps, roll the bones,** etc., used here in memory of the victim's use of it.

---

A shriek from the direction of the auditorium brought the students to that part of the Administration Building somewhere around 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. A lynching was barely averted by the murder-hungry mob when it was found that the blood-curdling yell had its origin in the person of Elizabeth Knox who had merely sung a note two beats ahead of everyone else in the femmes Glee Club practice. We might add here that a big future is predicted for this amateur primma donna.

---

She was once a swell dame, was Blanchie Horne
Now she looks old and tired and forlorn
Moral: Be careful in choosing your corn
Poor Blanchie Horne!

---

Freshman Johnny B. Howell gave a very queer response at the Arkansas game when Marie requested the motion yell. When asked why he was flinging his arms in different directions Fresh. Howell replied that if he rocked them both to the left Buford would feel that he was being slighted and if he rocked them to the right Marie would feel that she was not getting the proper support so he just compromised and gave them each a big hand.

---

"Aha, I have my wicked designs on him" chuckled the Hawaian tattoo-er as she finished a seaworthy tar.

---

The locals editor in order to make sure that he gets a laugh wishes to recall to everyone's mind the sight of No. 32 (Arkansas) gracefully bedecking (?) the bench at the game.

---

Steve Burwell breaks the record on home-going expeditions by making two to Lexington in one week-end. S. B. departed thither Friday and was back for classes Saturday morning after which he immediately left again for the same and was back Sunday evening. The young lady in question probably broke the Sunday night date for fear that Steve would meet himself coming back or something to that effect.

---

A clown attempting to be funny accosted U. Z. and six of the little hathorns at the grandstand Monday night with the following: "Such nice, nice children, nearly all the same age. (Then in housewifely fashion) All yours, I suppose?" Imagine his chagrin when U. Z. replied in the affirmative.

---

Hubby: Honey, you're a perfect thirty-six!

Wifey: Drinking again, you brute!

---

Thug (entering dive): Don't I hear the clink of glasses? Say, kid, are you holding out on me?

Yegg: Don't get nervous, pod, that's only Lizzie rolling her eyes at some poor devil.

—Texas Ranger.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# "PREMIER STUDENT CHORUS" RETURNS FROM NICE TRIP

### Towns in Northern Part of State Given Treat by Songsters

After one of those trips with its ups and downs—mostly ups this time—the Millsaps Glee Club, "Mississippi's Premier Student Chorus," lumbered home Sunday afternoon.

Not many breakdowns were sustained by the bus which carried the songbirds, and for the most part a good time was had by all present on the tour.

Performing each night in a north Mississippi town to shows the citizens of the various places just what kind of harmony and entertainment the premier chorus can produce, the glee clubbers enjoyed in every instance splendid hospitality that is typical of the Southland. They were entertained in private homes, private autos and perhaps with various other privacies, it might be said.

All along the trip, the crew in the bus enjoyed to the utmost the high spirits which are usually prevalent when good glee club members get together.

That was the first time the glee club has ventured into the northern part of the state in a long time, and the tour was made this early so that the same program used last year could be presented this time, and so that the singers will be able to journey into the other end of the state later on during the year.


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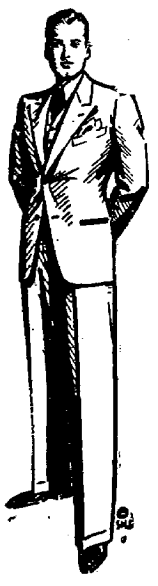

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# BEAT BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN

### THE COED

(Continued from page 4)

the sky set in two autumn leaves and carelessly caught on the ear. Linked jades, sea green, reminds you of the eyes of an inscrutable. Buddha. Great pirate hoops of beaten gold are a russet sunset forged by Vulcan. And here is another little secret about them. They will make dangerous and sophisticated and arrogant. And for goodness sake don't put on these dangerous Russian looking ear-rings. There's no telling what might happen.

---

Co-ed-cidents: The co-ed who wears galoshes, and looks collegiate. . . . The co-ed who giggles in chapel, and blushes when the lecturer makes a remark about talking less. . . . The co-ed who is very boyological. . . . The co-ed who lives sideways because she has a nice profile. . . . The co-ed who just adores candy—and bracelets—and stockings—and, well, no books. . . . The co-ed who drives her car through the campus at break neck speed and believes that she is giving an impression of don't-care recklessness. . . . The co-ed who says that she is in love again this week, and everything would be all right if she could just remember his name. . . . .

---

**How Fashions Change**

In 1899—Shall we join the ladies?

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# The Horse Laughs

Undefeated, and how! The "How" is the biggest part of it too. Scored on only twice and the season's half gone. The Chocs walloped. Quite a record we'll say. But can it last?

Can it last? Can it last? Tomorrow tells the tale. The least we can say about it is that the situation looks doubtful. The Panthers of Birmingham Southern are a strong team this year. According to the dope they're four touchdowns better than we are. Of course, we know that dope means nothing (it usually doesn't when it's against your team). But then any team that can make 30 points against Union on that sand pile up at Jackson, Tennessee, is bound to have something. Any team that can hand Mercer as neat a little licking as the Panthers did a few weeks ago has enough stuff to give the Militants fits, even at their strongest.

We refuse to do anything more that will reflect on our reputation as a prophet. The old rep is pretty wobbly as it is. Therefore, you won't get any prediction as to the probable score out of us. We'll go on record though as saying that it will give us the biggest surprise of the year if the Purple wins.

---

We print the following questionaire for the benefit of those who do not examine the bulletin board frequently.

Q. Will the Majors have their full strength in the game Saturday?

A. Hell no.

Q. Will their weakness be in the backfield or in the line?

A. In the line.

Q. Why will the line be weak?

A. Because Kelley won't be playing guard.

Q. Why won't Kelley be playing guard?

A. Because a certain bright young chemistry instructor gave a six weeks quiz without saying anything about it in advance.

Q. But what has this to do with Kelley?

A. Oh, nothing at all except that the bright young chemistry instructor turned Kelley's name in for the "Honor Roll."

Q. Were any other names turned in from this class.

A. Yes, nearly all the members of the class had their names on the list.

Q. What's the matter, are the members of the class morons?

A. No indeed, they are for the most part, better than average students.

Q. Then is the instructor insane?

A. You've hit it about right.

---

Up to this point the Horse hasn't done much haw, hawing. It's a pretty doleful business talking about the Birmingham Southern game and the delinquent list. And speaking of delinquent lists, —we used to have a freshman team before the Honor Roll was published. It's good discipline for the little fellows though. Maybe they'll be back in form, scholastically, before they're slated to tangle with the Papooses.

Some bright young freshman who has been reading over the Horse's shoulder chirps in with,

"Why don't you say something about the game with Clarke last Saturday?" We can't, not just now anyway. Our heart is still a little weak from the Mississippi College game and it won't do for us to shout, get red in the face, or lecture for some time yet. However, we promise our readers a comment on the frosh's performance some time in the future.

---

"We can't win, and we refuse to be defeated," is the way Coach Hurst of the Southwest junior college aggregation puts it when commenting on the fact that his team has played to a tie in every game so far this season.

---

Cheer up co-eds. The Horse brings you great news. Your hopes of becoming state champions in basketball this season are likely to materialize. The playing of the Delta State team is going be off this season, way off. You wonder where we got this advance information? Well, you see, its this way—two of Millsaps' greatest shieks, romeos, or what have you, are enrolled in the Cleveland institution this term. And we have been informed that their operations include the entire female aggregate of the college. So cheer up co-eds, Delta State is going to be off this season.

---

# HALLOWE'EN PARTY FEATURES COSTUMES AND REFRESHMENTS

A goodly number of the student body celebrated the arrival of the annual spook-night Wednesday evening in the lobby of Galloway Hall, when the Y. W. and the Y. M. staged a party jointly.

The lobby was well decorated in a be-witching style, to impress upon those who attended, the presence of ghosts and the such like. The entertainment was a costume affair.

Games, included among which were apple-fishing and apple-biting, featured the evening's program. To see it was to laugh at it, as the studes tried to get an apple when the apple was so hard to get. Many a wet face was brought from out of the tub, minus the elusive apple.

As a recompense to those who failed to get their apples, and also as a reward to those who were skilled enough to catch one, sandwiches and punch were served as the concluding number on the program.

A joint committee of three which had charge of the event was composed of Mildred Nobles, Hoyle Byrd, and Ted Campbell.

---

"Waiter, can I have a glass of water?"

"Yes, sir, here it is. Now what will you have for a chaser, sir?"

—Pitt Panther.

# SCORING PUNCH IS LACKING; MINORS LOSE TO CLARKE

## 14-0 is Score; Loss is First Millsaps Defeat on Alumni Field

Lacking the power to break through for a touchdown the Millsaps Minors lost their second game of the season Saturday afternoon to the Clarke Panthers, 14-0. This is the first time a Millsaps team has been defeated on Alumni field since it was first used three years ago.

Threatening often, and playing the greater part of the game in their opponent's territory the Baby Purple gridsters lacked the final punch necessary to carry them over the goal line. The playing of both aggregations throughout the tilt was ragged though occasionally brilliant plays were carried out by Minors and Panthers.

The Clarke eleven first crossed the goal line early in the second quarter when Hitt slashed through the line to score after the ball had been carried down the field on successive line and off tackle plays. Bunyan caught the pass for the extra point. The Panthers' second marker came later in the same quarter when Donald caught a pass from Sykes over the goal line. A pass from Sykes to Hitt was good for the extra point.

With the exception of Clarke's two drives across the goal line. the playing throughout the first half was largely in the center of the field. During the first quarter the Minors managed to get the ball down to the four yard line by plunging the line and running off tackle. Four tries for a touchdown failed, however, and the ball went over to the Panthers on downs. A few plays later a poor kick of the Minors gave the ball to Clarke on the 24 yard line. This gave the Panthers their first chance to score which they managed to make good in the second period.

During the second half the Minors consistently outplayed their opponents but were unable to get within scoring distance of the goal. Most of the play took place in Clarke territory and the Milsaps eleven was decidedly the superior team.

The Minors displayed a passing attack at various periods of the game which was far from bad for a first year squad. Banks. Davis and Toler did some excellent gaining through the line and on off tackle plays. The Frosh were unable to gain around end at any time during the tilt. Poor choice of plays by Banks, Minor quarterback, at critical moments seriously handicapped the Minors.

Although not playing the same class of ball that they displayed against the Majors at the opening of the season, the Clarke eleven managed to get in some very able work in nearly every period of the tilt Saturday. Hitt's long punts were an important factor in preventing the Minors from Crossing the goal line. Bunyan. Skyes, and Wilson also performed well in the Panther backfield. Donald, Hinton, and Davis did some able work in the line.

---

Warden: Have you any questions to ask before I turn the current on?

Convict: Yeah! What does the paper say about the weather for tomorrow?

—Drexerd.

---

"How did you get your wife to quit burning the toast?"

"I told her it didn't match our kitchen."

# PULVERIZE THE PANTHERS

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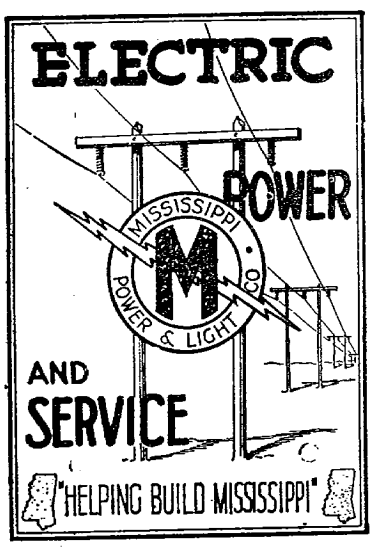


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# ...Musings...

Home-coming day to-morrow—second one Millsaps has put on—official program—rather asinine—except for the game. Birmingham-Southern—strong — Millsaps—stronger. Test in English—will probably beat me—beat—beat Birmingham-Southern. A two for a term average—awful—two good men out of game to-morrow—worse. Ole Bucyrus, the giant steam shovel, shovelling away out on the bowl—goes through the bank, alright—Majors, going through Southern's line. Marie—calls pep meeting tonight—O. K.—we'll be there—gotta win that game—gotta show the old studes something—Founders Hall—used to be Negro Female college—now harbors dressing rooms for the Purple Squad—hit Birmingham, Purple. The memorial pillars at the North State street entrance—one of 'em demolished—somebody bumped it—if the Majors will only bump that Birmingham line that hard—library—gotta do some outside reading—not this week-end, tho—nobody will be reading anything but the account of the game this week-end—Millsaps undefeated — heigh-ho — band practicing—the Alma Mater—the purple band—the Purple and White—the Purple line—git hot, Purple—the campus — looking pretty ragged, especially the southern portion — maybe Birmingham-Southern will look ragged—got a class this period—answer roll call, "Down with Southern"—school spirit—usually dies at Millsaps when the sound of the last whistle in the Mississippi College game dies—got a good cheer leader this year—oughta keep up the pep a few weeks, anyway—need some yelling to-morrow — gotta win — gotta beat Birmingham-Southern—gotta keep up the record—gotta show visitors another win—gotta!

---

Southwestern Bound! Rumble Seat . . Dust . . Wind . . . Cold . . . Durant . . Puncture . . . Winona . . Let's go by Ole Miss. All right . . Grenada . . Another Puncture . . Dust . . Cold . . Rumble Seat . . Coffeeville. Ole Miss. Hello Perritt . . Wheeless . . Glad to see you . . There's Ward and Fowler . . Millsaps within Ole Miss . . New Buildings . . Incomplete . . Bricks . . Dirt . . High embankments. More dirt . . Tom and Spiro's Cafe on the campus . . Steak . . Coffee . . Dates—not in the cafe . . Ride—they would ride . . Double-decker bunks . . Four-in-a-bed . .

Victrolas . . Please let us sleep . . Radios . . I'm Wild About . . . Yells . . Hollering . . Whoopee . . The dance is over . . Please let us sleep . . Bang Bang Bang . . Lemme in . . We're asleep . . Gwan . . Profanity . . More yells . . Quiet . . Pass out checks issued . . Sleep . . Wake up . . Southwestern . . Eight o'clock . . Off at ten . . More Dust . . More Wind . . Eyes burn . . Face chapped . . Still is . . Holly Springs . . Nice town but dirty . . Good roads . . Too many curves . . Memphis at noon . . Let's go find Agnes . . . Hot water . . Better even than Ole Miss . . Good showers . . Eyes burn . . Dust Dust Dust . . . More dust . . . Agnes . . Game . . Where's our cheering section? None . . Hmmmm . . Southern hospitality . . No, we didn't mean that . . But they should have reserved us a little space . . Cheer anyway . . Marie . . Blakemore, too . . AND NONE OTHER than Little Ezekiel Candler . . Allah be praised . . Prof. Moore . . Theresa McDill . . Buford . . . Tish Allen . . Steve Burwell . . Howard Lamar . . Alford . . Byrd . . Bell . . Together . . Fight . . Fight . . Purple and White . . Southwestern almost scores . . Hold 'em . . Penalty . . Sigh of relief . . Goat Hale . . Runs into umpire . . Fall down but no boom . . . Touchdown anyway . . Jake Miller helped . . Thank goodness for Kelly . . Tower of strength and all that . . Selman . . Bealle . . Whole dam' team . . Hurray . . Six Points . . Seven . . Southwestern in frenzy . . Passes . . Passes . . Air full of footballs . . Mangum and George Butler . . . Arrington . . Southwestern at half-mast . . Lynx . . Chain had weak Lynx . . Boom . . Game over . . Dance at K D lodge . . Girls . . Boys . . Music . . Dance . . Agnes . . Dance . . More Agnes . . Let's go to Ole Miss . . Off again at nine o'clock . . Ole Miss . . Oi . . Oi . . Oy . . Tired . . Eyes burn . . Dusty . . Bath . . Too tired to do anything but sleep . . Up again . . Off again . . In a haze . . Tired . . Dead tired . . Back home . . Gosh but it was a great trip?

---

"So you aren't going to marry that school teacher?"

"No, I couldn't show up one night and she wanted me to bring a written excuse signed by my parents."

—Annapolis Log.

# S. I. A. A. FIGHT NARROWS DOWN; MAJORS MOVE UP

### Millsaps Now in Leading Five; Birmingham-So. Important Scrap

The victory of the Majors Saturday over Southwestern's Lynx furthered their interests in the S I. A. A. ratings thus far, and caused them to move up from eighth place to among the first five.

That centers the public eye more and more on Millsaps, as the race this year is prematurely hot and promises to be a hard fought struggle.

Spring Hill seems to be the choice, judging from the opinions fans offer. Spring Hill has scheduled its games in a manner which will not make it any too hard on them, and Mike Donahue can manage his football team as well as his schedule. Citadel and Thurman still are unbeaten, while Chattanooga remains on the list of those victorious so far.

That game in Memphis Saturday helped as a turning point concerning the opportunity of the Majors. They gently but firmly laid to rest practically all the hopes Southwestern had of going up in the race for the championship, and it is now up to the Purple Wave to smash the strong Birmingham-Southern eleven tomorrow.

If the Majors can't win tomorrow when around 3,000 former students, as well as their parents. are looking on, then the biggest thing they will be able to hope for this season will be to beat A and M. Incidentally, that would be a very nice thing, to down the Maroon Aggies. And it would be a still nicer thing to see these same Aggies take down the University eleven, just after Millsaps had beaten them. Ah! . . . . as a poet might express it! And then a couple more Ah's! But that remains to be done yet, and

# FIGHT PURPLE AND WHITE

# ILLINOIS COACH PRESENTED WATCH BY COLLEGE HUMOR

### Coach Zuppke Presented With Gift in Recognition of Football Success

Robert C. Zuppke, whose University of Illinois eleven survived a hectic season in the Western Conference last year to win the football title, has the distinction of being the first person honored by College Humor Magazine for marked success in the collegiate field. The Illini coach, whose teams have been a constant menace to schools throughout the country since he took charge of the grid staff at Illinois, has consistently developed championship contenders.

In recognition of Zuppke's winning the Big Ten title two consecutive seasons and his contribution to college athletics, College Humor recently presented him with a beautiful Gruen Paladin watch, "The Croix de Guerre of American Achievement." This is the first of a series of watches to be presented to coaches, faculty members and students whose achievements in the collegiate field entitle them to the honor.

The watch given to Zuppke was engraved with the initials of this colorful football coach in orange and blue enamel, the colors of the University of Illinois. The following inscription also appeared on the rear of the gold case: "Outstanding Football Coach—University of Illinois—Presented by College Humor—September 1, 1929."

---

Customer: I want to see the cheapest dress you have.

Clerk: Something a little better than what you're wearing?

# PAINT THE PANTHERS PURPLE

**OFFICIAL SCHEDULE**

September 27—Clarke: 12, Millsaps: 53.
October 5—Howard: 0, Millsaps: 0.
October 11—Arkansas A. & M.: 0, Millsaps: 46.
October 18—Mississippi College: 0, Millsaps: 7.
October 25—Southwestern: 0, Millsaps: 7.
November 2—B'ham. Southern—at Jackson.
November 8—L. P. I.—at Jackson.
November 16—A. & M.—at Starkville.
November 22—Sou'western La.—at Lafayette.
November 28—Cumberland U.—at Jackson.


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# Campus Comment

Word comes to us from Delta State Teacher's College that two of the home boys have made good in a bigger way, though in a smaller field. Carl Brumfield, Millsaps' gift to Cleveland women, and Hilary Whatley, the big pet and pep man, have been elected cheer-leader and assistant cheer-leader respectively at that institution. Upon being interviewed just before the Miss.-Millsaps game, Whatley stated that they would give no information whatsoever concerning their latest feat as the only publicity that they desired would be through the annals of the D. S. T. C. publication.

---

Picture Freshman Neblett's consternation when upon calling for a Phi Mu Soda at a certain booth at the fair he was informed that the latter was merely a sign advertising the Neon (GAS) Works.

---

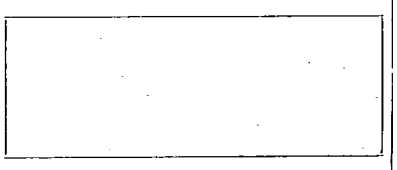
While Pup Lee was coming out of a haze in the first half what should our clever Purple and White tooters do but bring the fans on their feet to the soul-stirring strains of "Sonny Boy." Gentle readers, what could have been more appropriate? Nothing, unless it was "The Old Gray Mare" throbbingly played as Donkey Webb trotted out on the field for his big chance. We almost expected Wyatt to recite "Under the spreading chest-nut tree" when Treetop Murphy got caught on one of his famous off-sides.

---

Among Ole Miss visitors on the campus during the last week were noted Misters Haywood Blakemore and Neville Griffith, former students of Millsaps who are making good in a large manner at their present Alma Mater. (The column holds quite a scoop on these gentlemen but is unable to publish it since they were guests, not students, at Mill. C.)

---

The police on Capital were unable to control a student demonstration put on Thursday night. Two silk flags were taken from the Edward's House block and the Century Theater was raided before officers of the law could get the mischievous Millsappians under control.



View of the Mississippi College cheering section showing the flushed faces of the cheer-leaders in the foreground, snapped by Freshman Uriah Banks with his famous Sani-Camera. Due to the careless handling of the film the picture is somewhat blurred and indistinct. Freshman Banks is to be congratulated, however, on being able to get a picture of the Choctaw supporters at all and as his first work for the P and W we wish to state that Uriah is holding down his job well.

---

Freshman Austin, who was reported as recovering from injuries received during a blind-fold test to determine the best looking hen in poultry yard number two, has suffered a relapse. Attending physicians state that it may be necessary to amputate Austin's arm; but in a statement to the press Austin avows that he will cut his arm off before he allows the doctor to amputate it.

---

Robert Kinnaird, premier baritonist, has returned from a trip through the northern section of the state, appearing in recitals at the leading cities. He was accompanied and assisted on the tour by thirty eight members of the glee club. For further details apply to Mr. Kinnaird.

---

Coach Noblin, pride of Pelahatchie, accompanied the football team to Memphis last week. Noblin reports a fine trip but states that it will be necessary for him to return to Memphis at the next election to vote; as the clerk at the hotel made him register.

---

A. E. Gully, Audie Bishop, H. C. Blackwell and Edwin Hale, were among those who enjoyed Chapter Ten of "Tarzan The Mighty, which appeared at the Istrone last Thrus and Friday.

---

Von Sebren, devotee of Houdini, continues to mystify upper Burton with his black magic. last Saturday he successfully demonstrated the art of taking a bath without getting wet.

---

"John Gilbert" Hassel and Peg Shannon were guests of I. C. Railroad officials on a recent trip to Memphis. Hossel occupied upper-upper seven and Peg, lower-lower six, berths.

---

What's wrong with this sentence?

Come on and have dinner with us, Mr. Hathorn won't charge you for it.

---

Co-ed (at end of quarter): Now that you have kissed me, Professor, what do you think?

Prof.: You'll fail. I need you in my class next quarter.

---

He: I can't seem to make any progress with Mable.

She: Git hot! Git good and hot! Remember, faint hot never won fair lady.

# POUND 'EM PURPLE

**Our Weekly Tragedy:**

She stood trembling beneath him, her lips quivered, and great sobs shook her body. He towered above her, a giant, with a maniacal sneer upon his face, clutching in his hand a carving knife.

"Have you no heart?" she asked in a trembling voice. "No" he bellowed in reply and raised his knife as if to strike. "Well then give me a pound of steak" spoke the frail little thing looking at the butcher.

The "I've Got Him," local chapter of "Get Your Man" National Sporting organization, met with Miss Mary Hudson last Wed. in its weekly meeting. The following program was enjoyed:

Men I have Known and Why I Forgot Them ..... Mary Meek

Freshman Jackson ..... Thelma Roberts

---

"How ja like tha' wine? Itsh fifty years ole"

"It surely acts its age."

—Green Goat.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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1929. No. 6.


## Homecoming Day Saturday Is Successful Despite Rain

### Large Number of Alumni, Parents and Friends Attend Second Homecoming Day Program

In spite of the inclement weather which persisted throughout the day, last Saturday saw the second great home-coming for Millsaps. Though it was impossible for the crowd that was expected to be here, the original program of the day was carried out with great success.

In the early morning the visitors registered in the office of the dean. Approximately seventy-five graduates, old students, parents of present students, and visitors from every section of the state are listed on the register. Among the names familiar to Millsaps students are: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chamber, of Jackson, both of whom are alumni of the college; Mrs. Bertha Ricketts, Sumner, alumni, and instructor in the department of modern languages; Mrs. B. H. Owen, former matron in the boys' dormitories; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mann, Jackson, former students; Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hathorn, alumni; T. K. Scott, Madison, and Misses Gladys Jones, Nellie Gray Finch, and Iola Tapley, all members of last year's graduating class. Many visitors to the campus during the day neglected to register, but it is estimated that eight hundred people beside the present student body attended the game during the afternoon.

After the registration period in

(Continued on page 3)

## VERSE COLLECTION WORK HAS BEGUN SAYS PROF. WHITE

### Amateur Writers Responding to English Prof.'s Announcement

Prof. M. C. White, head of the English department, who recently announced plans whereby contemporary poetry of Mississippi should be collected and published, has received a number of contributions already, and is expecting the verse to begin coming in more rapidly.

Although the response to the call for poetry by state writers was almost instantaneous, Prof. White states that he is going to write personal letters to various amateur poets over Mississippi. requesting that they submit some of their works. It is his idea to have a large amount from which to make selections. Prof. White said that another month should see a sufficient amount submitted, and that perhaps two months more would be required for its collection and publication.

(Continued on page 3)

## "CO-ED LEAGUE" IS NEW ORGANIZATION FORMED BY GIRLS

### Officers are Mildred Nobles, Mary Lee Stone and Dorothy Moore

"More power to us," the Millsaps co-eds have said.

And to prove that they mean what they say, the ladies met Tuesday morning during chapel to organize, elect officers, and to decide more or less definitely what they should do toward getting this new power they desire.

So the "Co-ed League" was formed Tuesday morning, and henceforth and forevermore, will likely have a prominence on the campus.

Officers elected Tuesday morning were: Mildred Nobles, president, Mary Lee Stone, vice-president; and Dorothy Moore, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Sumner, dean of women at Millsaps, called the co-eds into session, and she will have general supervision of the new league.

One of the aims of the league is to act as a student government

(Continued on page 5)

## MAJORS MEET HEAVY BULLDOG SQUAD TODAY AT 2

### Bulldogs Present Heavy, Powerful Eleven Say Observers

Smarting from the sting of defeat last Saturday at the hands of Birmingham-Southern, the Majors walk on the field today at 2 with blood in their eyes, determined to beat the L. P. I. Bulldogs from Ruston, La. Then, too, last year's 15-7 defeat by the Bulldogs must be avenged.

The Bulldogs are not by any means a weak team. If anything, they are stronger than they were last year. Ouachita College fell before them by a score of 13-0.

L. P. I. packs a powerful thrust in the persons of Baker, speedy half and triple threat man. Peel, stellar end, has frequently brought the stands to their feet by dazzling catches and tackles. The line is fully as heavy as that of Birmingham-Southern and the Majors may as well expect plenty of opposition.

Coach Hale has put the Majors through a strenuous week's practice in preparation for the clash. His numerous substitutions against the Panthers indicate that he intends to present a changed line-up in this afternoon's affair.

## Practice for Purple Basketball Team Began Last Tuesday

### Coach Van Hook Opens Early Sessions; Material Good This Year; Schedule Incomplete

Regular practice for the coming basketball season began Tuesday night for Millsaps cage men, under B. O. Van Hook, director of athletics.

With a fair array of material on hand, Coach Van Hook is looking forward to putting out a strong Major quintet this year. Starting training earlier than usual this year, the Purple cagers have scheduled several games during December.

The Major basketball schedule, when completed, will call for several games with Y. M. C. A. teams during the earlier part of the season, to be followed by tilts with college teams beginning in January. During December the Purple team will play games with "Y" quintets of Memphis, Bemis, and several Mississippi towns. After the holidays the Militants engage in tilts with such teams as Centenary, Louisiana Tech, Louisiana Normal, Southwestern of Memphis, and Mississippi College. The complete schedule for the season has not yet been arranged but will probably be finished within the next few weeks, according to Coach Van Hook.

Nine members of last year's varsity squad will be available for the team this year. While several of these men are members of the football squad and will be unable to begin cage workouts for

(Continued on page 6)

## SPECIAL TRAIN TO GO TO STARKVILLE IS STUDENT PLAN

### Arrangements Made to Secure Round-trip Fare for $5.17

Plans are beign made for a "Millsaps' Special" to Starkville for next Saturday's game with A. & M. This special, if plans are consummated, will be the first to follow a Millsaps team in a number of years.

Round-trip tickets to Starkville will cost $5.17 according to information received from the cheering staff who are in charge of arrangements with the co-operation of Professor and Mr. Hathorn.

Dr. Key has advised that all securing permission of their parents to attend the game will be given excusses from class-work on Saturday.

The train-rates, while not finally settled by the railroad officials, will probably be $5.17 as stated, this fare being only a few cents more than the regular one-way fare of $4.98. Something more than a hundred students

(Continued on page 5)

## *Debating Council Named; Work Begins on Schedule*

### Triangular Debate May Go; Plans Include at Least One Intersectional Affair on Schedule

Appointment of the debating council for the year at Millsaps, coming rather early in the year, bids fair to revive interest on the campus in Mississippi forensic activities this session, after quite a let-down last year.

The Millsaps Council, announced today, is composed of: Buford Yerger, Jackson, J. W. Finch, Jackson, and J. D. Patrick, Learned, from the Galloway Literary Society; and J. W. Alford, McComb, J. A. Drane, Greenwood, and C. H. Hull, Quitman, from the Lamar Literary Society. Yerger is president of the Galloways, while Alford heads the Lamars.

This newly elected council will meet next week to make plans for debates this year, and to discuss members of the intercollegiate debating team.

Rumors are to the effect that the triangular debate tournament, which was held annually for a number of years between Millsaps, Miss. A. and M., and Mississippi College, will be abolished this year. Last year, A. and M. did not participate, and interest generally in the event has lagged.

Negotiations are being made to secure for this year at least one intersectional debate. Plans are also under way to array the Major orators against debators of other colleges over the south, and especially in Mississippi and

(Continued on page 3)

## *Purple Warriors Fight Hard Though Handicapped*

### Panthers Weight and Sea of Mud Too Much to Overcome, But Real Struggle Given, Account Shows

Even as Millsaps' hopes for the S. I. A. A. Championship faded away, so did their chances for the State title improve. Though Birmingham-Southern defeated the Majors last Saturday, they uncovered the fact that the Purple gridiron warriors never quit fighting. That was a real battle of mud, though. And the Panthers knew that there had been a football game before the final whistle blew.

Here is an account of the affair, just to refresh your memory:

The visitors had everything their way in the first half of play and with some beautiful blocking on the part of the backfield and some powerful charging on the part of the line scored three touchdowns and chalked up seven first downs. During that time the Majors were not only looking sick on the defense but their offense wasn't functioning either, as seen in the fact that they didn't secure a single first down.

In the second half of play it was a different story. The purple-clad warriors took the aggressive to score late in the third quarter, to carry the oval as far as the four-yard line early in the last period and to be in the midst of another drive which had carried the oval 20 yards into Panther territory as the final whistle blew. During this period the Majors

(Continued on page 2)

# POUND 'EM PURPLE

## PURPLE WARRIORS FIGHT HARD THO' HANDICAPPED

(Continued from page 1)

made three first downs as compared with Birmingham-Southern's none.

Outweighed and outfought during the first half of play, the Majors came back strong in the second half to reverse matters and make a fine come-back, but one which wasn't strong enough to turn the tide of victory.

Birmingham-Southern has the more powerful team and if the game were played over the Panthers would probably win again, but if the Millsaps team had put forth as much effort in the first half as they did in the last the outcome of the day's mud-battle probably would have been different.

Chief superiority of the Panthers was in the line. Led by the powerful Bill Battle, the heavier Birmingham forward wall held the light purple backs at a big disadvantage.

Coach Goat Hale made numerous substitutions in his efforts to stop the Birmingham-Southern attack in the first half of play, but to no avail. The visitors kept possession of the ball almost constantly to score their three touchdowns before the Majors had run as many plays.

Frequent fumbles marred the game, a total of 15, nine by Millsaps and six by Birmingham-Southern being made during the course of play.

The Panthers scored in the first quarter, when Black went around left end, with Romano and Beele sucked in, for six yards and touchdown, after a series of line plays had brought the ball 30 yards. Pilgreen failed in a plunge at center for the extra point.

Pilgreen bucked the line for four yards and the second touchdown after Tucker had recovered Hale's fumble on a punt on his 30-yard line and the ball had been advanced on line plays. Pilgreen hit the line for the extra point.

Black went over for the third marker on a one-yard drive, after the Panthers had again staged a 30-yard march. McCullough was successful in his line play for the extra point.

Millsaps scored her lone tally late in the third quarter, when Jones recovered a Panther fumble behind the goal line.

A few minutes later Moon broke through to block a Birmingham-Southern punt which Romano recovered on the 10-yard line and carried back to the four-yard marker. Line plays failed to gain the yardage required for the touchdown.

**First Quarter**

Hale kicked off to the 20-yard line. Smith returned the ball five yards. Carraway hit left guard for one yard and Smith circled left end for 12 more. Line plays failed to gain and Black kicked to the Purple 7-yard line.

Hale got off a kick which went out of bonds on his 35-yard marker. Miller stopped Carraway at left end for no gain, but Pilgreen got loose through center for 15 yards. Pilgreen and Smith made eight yards on three plays and Black went round left end for the initial touchdown. Pilgreen failed to make the extra point on a line play. Score 6-0.

Battle kicked off to Millsaps 42-yard line. Miller went out of bounds for no gain, Wright made two yards at left guard and Hale kicked to Southern's 22-yard line.

Pilgreen made two yards before going out of bounds, Carraway got four yards around left end, Black fumbled and Millsaps recovered on the 15-yard line.

Wright made a yard at center, Hale fumbled, Birmingham-Southern recovered and Black punted to the 50-yard line.

Wright fumbled for a three-yard loss, Miller went out of bounds for no gain. Hale got off a short punt but Smith fumbled and Selman recovered on the 50-yard line. Hale punted again and Smith returned 12 yards to his 34-yard line.

Smith got nine yards at left tackle and Pilgreen made it first down. Smith broke through center for 11 more yards as the quarter ended.

**Second Quarter**

A line play netted one yard and Birmingham-Southern drew a five-yard penalty, and kicked to the Purple 12-yard line. Hale punted to his own 35-yard line.

Pilgreen hit the line for eight yards, after two line plays. Four more line plays netted another first down with the ball four yards from the goal line. Pilgreen carried it over for the touchdown and added the extra point with another line play. Score 13-0.

Hale kicked off and Birmingham-Southern returned 20 yards to the 40-yard line. Black kicked to the 30-yard line where Hale fumbled and Tucker recovered for the Panthers.

Black made six yards on two bucks and two more line plays netted first down. Two bucks by Vaughan and one by Smith gave the visitors another first down, with the ball on the four-yard line. Black carried it over on two plays and McCullough made the extra point. Score 20-0.

Birmingham-Southern returned the kickoff to their 35-yard line. Blanton punted out of bounds on the Purple 40-yard line.

Miller went through right tackle for eight yards. Wright lost four yards at left end. The Panthers were penalized five yards, and Permenter punted to the three-yard line where the ball was grounded.

Black punted to his own 30-yard line. A pass was incomplete and Miller went through left tackle for seven yards. Two more passes were incomplete as the first half ended.

**Second Half**

Battle kicked off, the Majors who received the ball on the 35 yard line. There was no return. Miller carried the ball off tackle for 30 yards before he was stopped by Carter. Miller's run netted the Majors their first down of the game. Pilgreen caught Romano behind the line of scrimmage for a four yard loss. Wright fumbled on the second down but recovered the ball himself. A pass from Miller to Romano was incomplete. Hale punted to the 5 yard line. On the next play from the line of scrimmage Carraway plunged through center for a 5 yard gain, Black punted out of bounds on his own 25 yard line.

Hale ran off tackle for a three yard gain. Romano fumbled but recovered on the second down. Hale dashed around right end for a three yard gain. On the fourth down Hale punted over the goal line. Blanton kicked to the 50 yard line. On the first down Miller plunged through center but was unable to gain. A pass from Miller to Jacobs was incomplete. Millsaps penalized 15 yards. Hale punted out of bounds on Birmingham-Southern's 20 yard line. Blanton kicked to the 20 yard line. Blanton fumbled Hale's punt on the five yard line and Millsaps recovered the ball. Wright plunged through center for a three and a half yard gain. A pass from center went wild and the Panthers recovered the ball on the 11 yard line.

Blanton plunged the line on the first two downs for a gain of three yards. Mann passed the ball over Blanton's head on the third down and Jones recovered the fumble behind the goal line for a touchdown. Romano's dive through the line was good for the extra point.

Southern returned Hale's kickoff to their own 40 yard line. Line drives for next two downs, one successfully. Black's kick to the Majors 27 yard line was not returned. Hale punted to the Panthers 30 yard line. Black punted to Millsaps 30 yard line. On the first down, Wright ran out of bounds for no gain. Hale punted to the 20 yard line. Black punted to the 50 yard line and Hale returned 10 yards. Miller ran around left tackle for 4 yards but the ball came into the possession of the Panthers on a fumble.

**Fourth Quarter**

Black punted out of bounds at Millsaps 38 yard line. Hale punted out of bounds on his own 42 yard line. Black kicked over the goal line. Hale punted to the Panther 35 yard line. The Panthers gained 5 yards on line plays on the first two downs. Maynor tackled Pilgreen for a 4 yard loss. Hale returned Black's punt 15 yards to the 50 yard line. Miller ran out of bounds to gain one yard. Hale punted to the 5 yard line. Moon blocked Black's punt. Wright went off tackle for a gain of one yard. On the two succeeding downs Wright gained one yard through center. A pass from Hale to Miller on the fourth down was incomplete. Hale returned Black's kick 10 yards to the 50 yard line. Hale punted over the goal line. Black punted to the Majors 35 yard line. Romano went through off tackle for a three yard gain. A pass from Miller to Bealle was incomplete. Hale punted to the Panther's 20 yard line. Black punted to the 50 yard line where the ball was grounded. Hale went off tackle for a 5 yard gain. A pass from Hale to Miller is completed for 8 yard gain, giving the Majors another first down. Another pass from Hale to Romano netted the Purple 10 yards and a third first down. The timekeeper's whistle ended the game at the close of this play.

Lineup and summary:

| Millsaps (7) | | Southern (20) |
|---|---|---|
| Jacobs | LE | James |
| Vining | LT | Battle |
| Travis | LG | Tucker |
| Haining | C | Mann |
| Selman | RG | Duncan |
| Maynor | RT | Wharton |
| Bealle | RE | Rice |
| Hale | QB | Smith (c) |
| Miller | LH | Carraway |
| Romano | RH | Black |
| Wright (c) | FB | Pilgreen |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Millsaps | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | — 7 |
| Bir.-Southern | 6 | 14 | 0 | 0 | —20 |

Summary: Substitutions—Millsaps, Passeau, Moon, Khayat, Jones, Walker, Permenter, Bell, Mapp, Birmingham - Southern—Vaughan, Corbin, Walker, McCullough, Jackson, Townsend, Blanton, Carter.

Scoring: Millsaps — Touchdowns, Jones, extra point, Romano; Birmingham-Southern, Black 2, Pilgreen 1, extra point, McCullough, Pilgreen, bucks. First downs, Millsaps 3, Birmingham-Southern 7; penalties, Millsaps, 20 yards; Birmingham-Southern, 20 yards.

Officials: DuCote (Auburn), referee; Howell (Miss. A. & M.), umpire; Schirling (Auburn), linesman; Tyson (Idaho), field judge.

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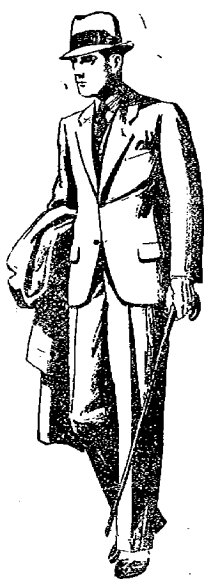

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# Glee Club Echoes

By Graves McDowall

On the long trip home Sunday evening, the faithful, fatigued, fifteen members left from the trip lurched into a huddle on the comfortable (!!), seats of the bus, and elected the following:

1. Biggest Sheik—David Dubard and Swayze Neyland tied "neck and neck" for the distinction.

2. Freshest Freshman—"Rosedale" Campbell (it was a shame that Soph. Kinnaird was ineligible for this honor.

3. Prettiest girl in club—Miss Magnolia Simpson.

4. Hardest worker — Ted Campbell (all the club work and then his pressing social obligations kept our president mighty busy).

5. Member with best "line—" Kis(me) Marie Vickery.

6. Most worri—Ed (thanks for the Ed, P.&W.)—our big lunch and home man, Bill Barksdale.

7. Luckiest — Jimmy Collins, actually managed to study some German with "Doc."

8. Most sophisticated — Joe Ware, with Johnny Calhoun a close second.

9. Craziest Dancer—Kinnaird won this easily.

10. Biggest woman hater—Freshman Hester.

Professor Wyatt Sharp has promised his eager public a lecture in the very near future on his famous midnight walk through Kosciusko, which began at around two o'clock (the explorer was not definite about the hour) and lasted until five. During this time Wyatt claims he rang half the doorbells in the town and was chased by at least fifty dogs! What a pity that he could not remember the home assigned to him as well as he did all his dates. It took Wyatt half an hour (leaving out the most thrilling parts, too) to relate this frantic search to us Sunday, so, if Prof. White is successful in his efforts and obtains this unique, stirring lecture for chapel some evening, we freely advise you to pay any amount to hear it.

Freshman W. M. Campbell, one of the famous corn-and-Mash-Men from Rosedale, Mississippi, was greatly delighted to discover that the people at Moorhead and Eupora had made the mistake of equipping their stages with scenery from his incomparable home-town. Incidentally, Miss Simpson almost had heart failure while watching the jolly Sunflower collegians at Moorhead practically turn over Rosedale's trick "service" Ford.

Dr. Hamilton "out-rated" the boys at Cleveland with a brand new Buick, which he sported around town all afternoon. Good thing the town does not have speed cops or "Doc" would have had to do some tall explaining.

Another thing about Cleveland: "Baby-face" Ellington had so many friends there that it took him until three o'clock in the morning to see them all. It looked like 90% of them wore skirts so the other boys were glad to help "Preacher" meet them again.

Anyone interested can ask Hubert Vickery about the little blonde who "stood him up" on the big date at Eupora.

After the delightful, dustry trip home Sunday, the Club wanted to hire President Campbell out as an "ad" for Richard Dix in "Redskin," but Ted refused to wait until Bill could make the necessary arrangements.

The comedy team of Khayat and Romano, was sorely missed, but with fourteen Freshmen on the trip there was enough foolishness for every one. Statistician Underwood estimates that eleven Freshmen received tallies. The other three behaved like angels, hence their reward.

## HOMECOMING DAY SATURDAY SUCCESSFUL DESPITE RAIN

(Continued from page 1)

the morning a short exercise was held in the college chapel. Features of the program were the appearances of the different musical organizations on the campus, the quartet of former days, consisting of Bill Ewing, Orrin Swayze, Edgar Crisler and Merle Mann. The visitors were led in a short pep meeting by several cheerleaders who held sway in past years.

Open House was then held in Science Hall, with the members of the science faculty as hosts. Where visitors took part in a ground-breaking ceremony on the last home-coming day, they were this year shown through the completed science hall, the first unit in the Greater Millsaps' project.

The home-comers were guests of the college at lunch, after which an interesting program was held in the dining hall. Rain then let up enough for everyone to get down to the stadium, where they witnessed one of the muddiest games in Millsaps football history.

A list of those visitors registering at the administration building during the day follows:

**List of Visitors Registering at Home-coming**

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ross, Rt. 3, Jackson, parent; Mrs. Merle Mann, Jackson, old student; Mr. Merle Mann, Jackson, old student; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White, Florence, parents; W. M. Scarborough, Florence; J. B. Price, Goodman, graduate; Mrs. S. W. Mills, Courtland, parent; Mrs. M. E. Moorhead, Jackson, parent; Helen Morehead, Jackson, visitor; Iola Tapley, Jackson, graduate; Mrs. B. H. Owen, Durant, visitor; J. B. Alford (Mrs.), McComb, parent; Mrs. W. T. Denman, McComb, parent; G. R. Bennett, Durant, old student; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hall, Jackson, parents; W. T. Hankins, Durant, graduate; Mrs. W. E. Hester, Hazelhurst, parent; Mrs. N. Gouldman, Hazelhurst, parent; Joe H. Sasser, Walnut Grove, graduate; A. F. Carraway, Bassfield, graduate; Bertha Ricketts Sumner, Jackson, graduate; Mrs. J. T. Calhoun, Jackson, Parent; Ruth Alford Gleason, Jackson, graduate; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chambers, Jackson, graduates; Dorris Alford, Jackson, graduate; M. M. Mapp, Harperville, parent; M. E. Chisolm Pickett, Jackson, graduate; R. T. Pickett, Jackson, graduate; J. M. Fly, Jackson, parent; H. G. Hill, Jackson, parent; Mrs. T. D. McManus, Raymond, parent; Mrs. J. M. Fly, Jackson, parent; Mrs. Frank Dees, Hazelhurst, parent; L. E. Alford, Crystal Springs, parent; John A. Alford, Crystal Springs; L. B. Roberts, Jackson, visitor; Mrs. Herbert Gillis, Hattiesburg, parent; Mrs. E. F. Rush, Hattiesburg, visitor; Miss Evelyn Rush, Hattiesburg, visitor; Mrs. D. A. Williams, Meridian, visitor; J. A. Newton, Learned, graduate; T. K. Scott, Madison, graduate; Miss Lowther, Jackson, graduate; T. H. Naylor, Jr., Jackson, graduate; Mrs. V. B. Hathorn, Jackson, graduate; Gladys Jones, Jackson, graduate; Nellie Gray Finch, Jackson, graduate.

## DEBATING COUNCIL NAMED; WORK BEGINS ON SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

Louisiana.

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debating fraternity, will swing back into action on the Millsaps campus this year, with four members, all four of whom are on the council: Yerger, Alford, Finch, and Patrick. New members will not be selected until the latter part of the year. Prof. C. F. Nesbitt is the faculty member of the fraternity.

Faculty members of the debating council are Prof. M. C. White and Prof. A. G. Sanders.

It is the purpose of the council to schedule debates and selected debaters.

Why women go wrong: They dont read the detour signs.

"So the night clubs are beginning to fail?"

"Yes, they couldn't think up a new name for whoopee."

—Pitt Panther.

Dentist: Your bridge work is terrible!

Victim: Yeah, that's what my wife tells me!

# PROMINENT PROF. FACES TRIAL FOR CHAP. ATTENDANCE

### Grave Charge Brought Against Slim Young by Galloway Lit. Society

Slim Young will be brought before the bar of justice! It was so decided by the Galloway Literary Society last Tuesday night. The Moot Court to be held by that body will convene next Tuesday week in the lobby of Galloway Hall. At that time the infamous culprit will be brought to trial by members of the Galloway, who have invited the Lamars to attend and furnish twelve of their number as jurors.

Investigation by the Special Committee appointed a week ago revealed the fact that the dastardly act committed by Slim was none other than wilful and malicious chapel attendance. The magnitude of the crime has rocked the student body to its depths. Yea, even as low Bursar Hathorn.

The membership of the society promises that justice will be done and the heinous offense will be properly punished if the culprit is found to be guilty.

The regular debate of the evening was "Resolved that religion has been the greatest single factor in the development of mankind." Finch and Ellington upholding the affirmative won a two to one decision over Williford and Twitchell of the negative.

Freshman Lane, the declaimer, delivered the famous poem "Let Me Live in a House by the Side of the Road."

The impromptu debate was for the first time this year of a more or less serious nature. The question "Resolved that the impromptu debate should be abolished" was upheld unsuccessfully by Freshman Gardner and R. A. Brown against the efforts of Freshmen Campbell and Bryant.

# ON TO A. & M.

The election of the society's monthly orator brought about no little conclusion. John Finch delivered a masterful oration in nominating himself for the office and J. D. Arrington followed him with one no less impressive before placing his name for ballot. After some wrangle and a tie vote on the candidates, it was found that examinations would prevent a meeting one month from that, so the society solved the difficulty by adjourning.

Irate Theater-Goer: Usher, usher, dammit, I can't find anything about the play in this program.

Condescending Usher: Sorry, sir, but we had to make room for two new ads.

—Stanford Chaparral.

"I ask you, what was Little Red Riding Hood walking through the woods for, anyhow?"

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"My daughter went to college for four years and was never kissed."

"That was no college. That was a convent."

—Okla. Whirlwind.

Friend: Old man, I hate to tell you, but your wife is fickle!

Husband (yawning): Ah, she's thrown you down, too, eh?

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Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50
ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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# STARKVILLE FOR $5.17

## A. & M. BOUND

Let's go to A. & M.! Here is a real chance for us to show the team just how far we are willing to back them.

In that Birmingham-Southern game they responded to our cheering like nobody's affair. They displayed a brand of fight that we have rarely seen in a Millsaps team. Furthermore, they displayed a brand of football in that last half that would have been worthy of any team in the conference. Let's show them that we appreciate it.

The expense of the trip will be small—in fact, train fare will amount to $5.17, only a few cents more than the one-way fare. The admission to the game and the cost of a meal or two will be the only other expenses of the trip. Certainly all of us can afford so small amount in a real expression of college spirit.

The faculty and Dr. Key will no doubt make arrangements for excuse from classes for those attending. It is certainly to be hoped that they will.

Millsaps is faced with a real opportunity to be the State Champions for the first time in a number of years. A victory over A. & M. will very nearly secure us the title. Certainly we will have a valid claim—particularly if A. & M. defeats Ole Miss on Thanksgiving.

Think it over—count your pennies—and count on going to Starkville next week.

## OUR TEAM

Mention of the team in the foregoing effusion calls to mind the fact that we really should say a few words about the exhibition last Saturday.

Despite the fact that we lost—and by a decisive score at that—we can't help going on record as saying that the squad gave us more reason to be proud of them in that mud battle than in any other previous game.

They showed us that they would fight in spite of the double handicap of a sloppy field and a heavy team. They fought—and how they did fight will be one of our pleasantest memories. Give up? No!! That twenty points that the Panthers amassed seem to serve more as an incentive to fight than anything else.

It was great! We should appreciate their Herculean efforts.

# DOWN WITH A. & M.

## OUR FRESHMAN ELEVEN

Mention of the varsity naturally brings to our attention the possibility of winning football teams in the future. It is our opinion that Freshman football is not receiving its share of attention by the coaching staff.

The surest way to make a football player is to give him adequate, intelligent coaching and to assure an interest by him in college athletics in his freshman year. The foundation in this year can make or break the athlete as well as the student.

Freshman sports are the step-children of the college. The football schedule for the frosh is made up in a haphazard manner—if at all. It was announced that the Frosh would play Chamberlain-Hunt Academy this week-end. Chamberlain-Hunt has been scheduled to play Hazlehurst High this week since the early part of the season.

The Minors have played only two games of the five allowed by the S. I. A. A. and it is very probable that they will play only one more. If there is a reason for this, we don't know of it. The Freshmen are losing interest in going out, even with the tantalizing prospect of meeting the Papooses before them.

We have no suggestions to offer. When one dares offer a suggestion about football, the hypersensitive sarcastically offer the critic the coaching position.

We don't know a thing about coaching and we know mighty little about football, but we do know that there is something radically wrong with our Frosh sports. Somebody that knows more than we do should take steps to remedy an obviously evil condition.

## BOBASHELA PICTURES

One more time we would like to urge the students to make an effort to have their mugs struck for the annual. It won't make the book much better for your picture to appear in it—but it would help.

Seriously, though, it is impossible for the business staff of the Bobashela to secure necessary discounts and to make early delivery of the annual unless every student avails himself of the opportunity presented for having photos made.

All of us intend to have a picture in the book. Why not do it now and save a lot of trouble later on.

## ISN'T IT OVERDONE?

Millsaps students, some of them, like some students in all other colleges, have periods of two weeks or so when they suffer temporary let-downs. Perhaps a test will be given, the only grade they have during the two weeks, and that one day's work is enough to put them on the delinquent list.

Of course, students who are always delinquent usually end up by failing a course or two or sometimes they fail out of school. But, on the average, students on the delinquent list are just temporarily down in that subject.

But one delinquency is enough to cause the student to have a notice sent home to his parents. Which is well and good—as far as a notification to the parents goes.

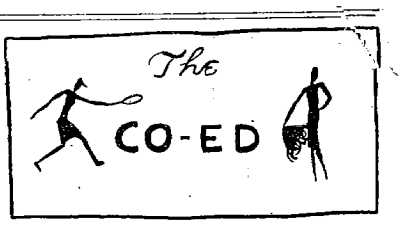
But it seems to be the policy of the administration to so word their notifications that parents, ignorant of such things, get the idea that their son or daughter is in danger of flunking out of school—which most of the time is not the case.

As the result, students whose parents have received such a notification usually get a letter from their mother or father, bewailing the fact that the student has failed his purpose in college, has spoiled the family record, and has disgraced his name.

The question is: does it cause the student to be inspired, to get such a letter from home, when perhaps he has been studying and trying to make the grade, failing only for a short while, sometimes on one day's work at that? Does it make him feel more like studying, because his mother or father thinks he has disgraced the family?

We cite the case of a freshman who just a few days ago was removed from school by his mother. She had received delinquent slips, and therefore saw no reason for her son continuing in school.

# LET'S TAKE A. & M.




Put on another coat of lipstick, girls, and gather 'round while Carrie the Co-ed dishes out a little dirt on "What Every Co-ed Should Know." The subject of the scripture reading this time will be "Dates—their cause and cure." Now dates are a species of contract entered into by two persons of the opposite sex to devote themselves to lying to each other for a stated period. They are very definite, as we learn in history. For instance, if a man says, "May I come to see you at 8:30 Thursday," that's a date. But if he comes up to a Co-ed on the campus, and without saying a word, takes her books and walks her to the Grill and buys her food, that's not a date, that's an accomplishment. Dates are divided into two classes, the 'more dates' and the 'less dates'; or, some would have it, profit and loss. The more 'more dates' you have, the less 'less dates' you will have to clutter up your date-book and make you a total loss. If the profit balances the loss at the end of the season, then you are a Co-ed and entitled to all of her privileges. A great deal has been said and written about the technique of dates. The Co-ed feels that she can't teach her little playmates anything about that, though, and if they would show her something, she would be grateful. So that's all for this time, darlings, and if you are very, very good Carrie the Co-ed will tell you next time about the night when she had a date and Papa was cleaning his shot gun and brought it in to show the young man, and the young man left practically no screen at all in the window. A sad, sad tale, but one with a moral which is, "You never know when a gun is loaded."

---

My dears, have you heard the latest? It's a perfect scream! With the advent of long skirts and all, women are actually becoming womanly. The thing to do now is to—cook. Eemagine! A Co-ed with an apron on her and a flock of—well, utensils gathered around her, getting her pretty pink finger nails all doughey, is the quaintest looking thing. Feed the brutes! Bring out a pie with a demure smile and a murmured "I made this myself for you," and you can fairly see yourself rising in his estimation. It works, too—if you have a good cook.

---

It's a shame! It's a low-down dirty shame! It's all kinds of a shame you can think of! It's a blow to women's rights! Just a minute, just a minute until we cool down and get our breath and we'll tell you what we are raving about. Pity the poor Co-ed who lives in the dormitories. She hasn't got a chance. She is only allowed a few privileges; her rights are trampled in the mud; her name is tram—this is, her name is mud when the college patriarchs start restricting. The boys who live in the dormitories go to dances whenever and how-

(Continued on page 7)

# LOCALS

The local chapter of the Delta Zeta announces the initiation of Miss Martha Benton on October 12, 1929.

Dr. W. A. Whiting of Birmingham-Southern College, Grand Scribe of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity visited the Millsaps chapter of that order last Saturday when he attended the game between Birmingham-Southern and Millsaps colleges. The local chapter made his stay here very enjoyable.

A novel idea was carried out last week when the chapter members of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity turned the house over to their pledges for the night. The pledges entertained the other freshmen on the campus at a smoker.

The local chapter of the I. M. Delinquent, National scholastic fraternity, closed its rushing season last week. Out of two hundred and ten rushed, two hundred were pledged. This select group will enjoy special privileges accorded them by the President and faculty, in the quietness of their new chapter room, located in Founders Hall.

Prof. J. Reese Linn and Dago Moon have been seen together in close conferences several times the past few days. Rumor has it, that J. Reese is teaching Dago some intricate dance steps, with which he will attempt to capture first prize at the coming Dancing Masters convention to be held in the basement of Galloway Hall, Dec. third.

Prof. Chas. Hooper, connected with the Biology department of the college, has by ingenious procedure, succeeded in producing a species of the peanut, heretofore unknown. Eminent peanutologists declare that Prof. Hooper's discovery will revolutionize the goober industry. Prof. Hooper has produced a peanut which has a transparent shell, enabling its possessor to ascertain if it be worth while to shell the peanut or not.

Vickery and Collins, Versatile Vaudeville Stars, who were recently featured in the '29 edition of the Glee Club, report a surprising lack of humor in the audiences which greeted their appearances. In a certain town their jokes secured but two laughs from the spectators. One from an escaped lunatic and the other from a Mississippi College graduate.

The "Blue Bonnet" quart-yet; composed of Roscoe Conklin Williams, 1st. quart.; Herbert Gillis, Jr., 2nd. pt.; Raymond Pennybaker, 1st. gal.; and Percy Armour, 1st chaser; entertained the North West street car motorman with a few selections from Victor Hugo, Sat. nite, late.

VON SEBREN has vanished: His room mate saw him last late Sunday nite attempting to get in a cigar box. The box has disappeared also. The eternal question now is; where is VON SEBREN and where is the BOX??

We are pleased to note that the lumber for the extension of the steps on the residence of the president has arrived. When the steps have been remodeled there will be ample room for Dr. Key to enter his residence without interfering with a chapter meeting of the T. K. N.

Again the clouds of disappointment have gathered over athletics at Millsaps. With illness and ineligibility taking their toll from the Major gridsters, the prospects for a champion track team have become blasted with the withdrawal from school of freshman Walker. Walker came into the limelight a few weeks ago when as a dark horse, he entered the annual "Tooth Paste Derby" sponsored by A. V. Beacham, prominent quality point man, and clipped two minutes from all previous records, doing the hundred yards in less than nothing flat. With the passing of Walker, track becomes once again a one man sport at Millsaps, with the flying parson playing solitaire on the new cinder track.

### OUR WEEKLY TRAGEDY

I came upon the car parked on a lonely and deserted road. It was three in the morning and all was serene. The curtains on the large gray sedan were drawn and I cautiously approached. The sound of rustling silk came to my ears and a smothered dam. I crept closer and the rustling became more distinct, the quitness was broken by the excited breathing of a man. Suddenly a wild scream rent the silence. I rushed to the car and threw open the door and there;

"Sat a middle aged tourist attempting to fold a road map back into its original shape."

Friends of Mary Meek will be glad to know that she is doing nicely after her recent nose-dive (?) down the steps of the Administration Building. The feat came as a surprise to numerous acquaintances who were grouped about the steps. During her fall M. M. insisted on being accompanied by her dear friend, Blanchie Horne, who however, escaped without injury. At the end of her drop which was somewhat of a miniature parachute jump M. M. was assisted to her feet by George Butler and Freshman John McLaurin. Though her injury was of an external nature Mary is said to have suffered convulsions (as did some fifteen or twenty of the spectators) after the sudden accident.

Jakie Miller, big touch and down man, is exhibiting a school girl complexion this week, the culmination of a mud facial he received in the game with Birmingham-Southern.

Amelia Davis was seen at three performances of "Gold-diggers of Broadway" shown at the Majestic the first of this week. Boys beware, she had a note book and did she take notes? Find out for yourself.

## SPECIAL TRAIN TO GO TO STARKVILLE IS STUDENT PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

making the trip will insure the train.

It is to be hoped that the required number can be secured in the effort to prepare the first "Millsaps' Special" in some time.

Frenchman: Ah, you admire ze Eiffel Tower, no?

Yank: Yes, sir! What a hell-uva opportunity for a flag-pole sitter.

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

# STARKVILLE FOR $5.17

## "CO-ED LEAGUE" IS NEW ORGANIZATION FORMED BY GIRLS

(Continued from page 1)

body for the girls, passing legislation similar to those rules which are passed for jurisdiction over girls in other schools over the country, such as M. S. C. W. One definite rule which is to be passed will concern itself with the length of skirts.

A council is to be elected to assist in the making of rules, composed of one girl from each dormitory, and one town student.

The new organization will begin right away in its work of ruling the co-eds, and of seeing that they are more prominent in Millsaps.

**Evolution**

Age six—Father gives Willie roller skates.

Age twelve—Father gives Willie bicycle.

Age eighteen—Father gives Willie college education.

Age twenty-three — college gives Willie diploma.

Age twenty-four—Father gives Willie job.

Age twenty-four years, three days—Father gives Willie up.

—Pitt Panther.

**Doing What?**

"How did you come out in the blindfold test?"

"I chose my girl's lipstick four times out of five."

—Reserve Red Cat.

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Also "THE SPY," a Talking Comedy.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13-14
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr., in—
"THE CARELESS AGE"
All-Talking
Also "THE HEART OF ROBERT E. LEE;" Century Newsreel.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15-16
Evelyn Brent, Chester Morris, In—
"THE WOMAN TRAP" (All Talking)
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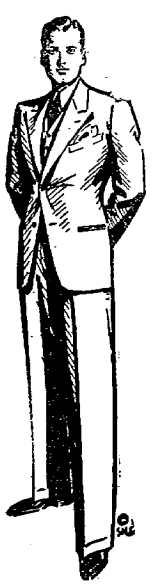

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# The Horse Laughs

The Horse is all in. This business of sitting in the rain to watch the Majors lose a football game has brought on a severe case of those athletic blues, accompanied by chills and fever.

Yes, its true. Millsaps' hopes for the S.I.A.A. championship took flight in a very unceremonious manner on a certain damp day towards the end of last week. We'll tell the world it was a game, though. At least we'll tell that part of the World that was afraid to get its feet wet last Saturday watching one of the muddiest football games of all times.

It was just like trying to catch a greased pig at a county fair combined with an exhibition of fancy swimming and diving. How the boys ever kept from drowning is something the Horse will never understand. We're starting a campaign right now to have Molly Maynor made a member of the American Olympic swimming team. . . . Well, it's all over now, and the Horse is not a strong believer in inquests anyway so he thinks the best thing to do is to pass gently on to something else without mentioning the score and other little details of the conflict. Here's a suggestion, though—If the first half of the game had been like the second half, and if there had been no second half, what difference would a little rain have made? Forget what the rule books say and think about that for a while and see how cheerful you can get.

---

At last, the new science hall has proved itself of real practical value. On a rainy day no better place can be found to watch a football game than the windows on the north side of the aforementioned building.

Considerably heartened by the complete flop of our friend and contemporary 'Spec Tator' as a dopester last week, the Horse is going to come out with a few of his famous predictions this week in an effort to set the Clarion-Ledger right. But before doing any prophesying himself the Horse would like to present to readers the predictions which three of Millsaps most competent amateur dopesters have made concerning the scores in the Major remaining games.

List number 1—
Millsaps—30 ..... L. P. I.—0
Millsaps—13 ..... S. L. I.—6
Millsaps—6 ..... A. and M.—13
Millsaps—50 ..... Cumberland—0
List number 2—
Millsaps—26 ..... L. P. I.—0
Millsaps—13 ..... S. L. I.—0
Millsaps—6 ..... A. and M.—13
Millsaps—46 ..... Cumberland—0
List number 3—
Millsaps—13 ..... L. P. I.—7
Millsaps—13 ..... S. L. I.—7
Millsaps—0 ..... A. and M.—14
Millsaps—40 ..... Cumberland—0

The Horse wishes to state that these predictions were made separately. Just to show that these dopsters know their stuff, two of them just missed the score in the Birmingham-Southern game by one point. And here's our personal brainstorm—
Millsaps—13 ..... L. P. I.—6
Millsaps—14 ..... S. L. I.—12
Millsaps—7 ..... A. and M.—13
Millsaps—52 ..... Cumberland—6

If these predictions prove correct you'll hear more about this next week. If not—well, why bring that up?

---

Just a reminder. (The Horse had to tie a piece of pink ribbon around his left hoof in order not to forget this one). Kelley will not be able to play today against Louisiana Tech.

---

Being an old timer in these parts, the Horse can remember when the freshman football team was accustomed to play a few games during the course of the season. It appears, though, that the latest wrinkle in freshman football at Millsaps is to have a team that practices all fall for the sole purpose of getting in shape for the spring training sessions. While we are strongly in favor of frequent scrimmages between the frosh and the varsity, it would be mighty nice if the Minors would play a few games with teams of their own class some time during the season.

---

The "Brave Choctaws" are taking a little trip to Birmingham this week. They're going over to the Magic City for the sole purpose of meeting that bunch of Panthers whose steam roller methods were so effective against the Purple last week. Whether you dope it through Spring Hill or through Millsaps, the Tribesmen are slated to lose. The Boys from Clinton should be glad to get out of this losers by three touchdowns.

On to A. and M. There's a chance, a slim chance (despite the Horse's prediction to the contrary) that the Majors can defeat the Aggies. Millsaps needs something like this to boost her up in the football world. We've got a better chance this year than ever before. What do you say, boys and girls? Let's get A. and M.

---

She (at the prom): Would you mind if I danced this next one with Bill?

Escort: Not at all, not at all!

She: You needn't say it so enthusiastically.

—Green Goat.

---

Our idea of a real guy is the Scotchman who went to Niagara Falls alone on his honeymoon, because his bride had seen it.

—Virginia Reel.

---

"The poor little girl was so sad. She had a great big hole in her dress. In fact, she had two big holes. What would her mother say?"

"Her mother would tell her to lay off the big fraternity pins."

U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

---

History Prof: Who do you think will win the present Mexican revolution?

Nimble One: The Standard Oil.

—Lehigh Burr.

# PLAYERS' PRACTICE BEGINS MONDAY AS CAST IS SELECTED

### Only One Cast Will be Used, Report Is After Story Goes to Press

The first rehearsal of the year for the Millsaps Players, dramatic club, was held Monday night in the college auditorium under the supervision of Prof. M. C. White, director of the organization.

Although Prof. White has not yet completed the selection of his characters, he has picked practically all who will participate in scenes of the first act, which was all that was practised last night. By the first of next week, it is probable that two entire casts will have been selected and full rehearsals can be held.

The idea of having double casts is an innovation for Major dramatics, and it is thought that it will be an advantageous plan. There were so many who tried out for parts, that it was a complex and difficult matter to make any single selections. As the result, "Broadway Jones," the play which is to be used during the first part of the session, will be presented one night by the first case of characters, and the following night by another group. The competition which will thus be brought about by the two groups is seen as a means of stimulating more interest in dramatics.

Candidates for this year's cast include the following: John Finch, J. W. Alford, R. P. Neblett, Frances King, Howard Williford, Howard Lewis, Theresa McDill, Virginia LeNoir, Blanche Horne, Mary Meek, Medora Hall, Robert Seawright, Harold Alford, John B. Howell, T. Neblett, Elsie Campbell, Henry Pointer, Kent Bowen, and Billy Longgrear.

# ON TO A. & M. BACK THE TEAM

## PRACTICE FOR PURPLE BASKETBALL TEAM BEGAN TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

several weeks, the rest will begin drill tonight. Strait, Jones, Wright, Lewis, Kelley, Martin, Mapp, Goldman, and Hale are the last year's varsity men who will be on the squad this season. Permenter, Noblin, Passo, and Wall are among the sophomores who will try out for places on the varsity quintet.

Carruth, Ladner, and Bilbo are the only members of last year's team who are absent this season. The loss of Carruth, captain of last year's team and all-state guard, will be strongly felt by the Majors this season. While Coach Van Hook will have Strait at one guard position he will have considerable trouble finding a man who can capably fill Carruth's place at the other.

---

"Gee, your sweetie uses plenty of make-up."

"Yeah, she's my powdered sugar."

—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

---

A scientist declares the earth has gained 592 quintillion tons weight in the last thirty years. At last we have a line on the used razor blades.

---

"Can you spell homicide?"

"I can make a stab at it."

—Texas Ranger.

---

"Her silhouette is so dinstinctive."

"I don't know. I never rode in it."

—Illinois Siren.

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# ...Musings...

Rain . . More rain . . Mud . . Forty days and forty nights . . Slickers . . Unpressed pants . . Plus-fours . . Knickers . . Boots . . Overalls . . Won't the cleaners and pressers get rich? . . Homecoming . . Mighty few come, tho . . Orrin Swayze . . Bigger and better than ever . . Same old bull . . Edgar Crisler, former manager of the P. & W. . Bill Ewing . . Former Editor of the P. & W. . . Merle Mann, another former business manager. . . These and Orrin sure made us a quartet . . Plenty good. . . But they didn't sing "The Rosary" . . They always did get a little off on that, tho . . Theo. Scott . . Down from Madison . . In his Red Suit . . Galloway Hall for dinner . . Ole J. B. Price . . Locals Editor . . Used to call students "inmates of this institution" . . Clever, eh? . . More visitors than alumni at dinner . . Mighty few girls, too . .

Football game . . Tuff . . Weight on a wet field . . Second half fight . . That's the real spirit . . Fight 'em even when you're licked . . And you may not be licked . . That second half was worth more than a million to Millsaps . . It showed that school spirit is no longer lacking at Millsaps . . Both team and students . . Plenty of pep and fight . . . Jake Miller . . . Enough to inspire confidence in anyone . . Fighter to the last . . Neat little player, too . . Jones . . As usual the mainstay of the line . . With Vining, Maynor and Selman and . . and . . and all the rest . . Real fight . . Real spirit . . It makes me prouder than ever of Millsaps . . Great stuff . .

But the fumbles . . Heart in the throat . . Who got that one? . . Sigh of relief . . Or groan of despair . . Mhoon at center . . . Great with a little more practice . . Khayatt and Romano . . Fast, neat, good blockers, too . . . L. P. I. next . . Probably beat 'em . . But not too sure . . And then A. & M. . . State title still possible . . Millsaps . . Champions of Mississippi . . Look good, wouldn't it? . . Possible . . A. & M. only beat the Choctaws six points. . . Wet fields will change anything, tho . . Still possible . .

Rain and classes . . Monotony . . Drip . . Drip . . Hour in. Hour out . . Day in. Day out . . What does the sun look like? . . Muggy . Sticky . . No relief . . Everybody kinda grouchy . . Except the pep students . . Nice impromptu pep meet in Galloway before the Homecoming Dinner . . Another good sign . . Why not a Rooters Club or Pep Club . . Nice idea . . It seems to me . .

It seems to me . . Might have meetings . . Practice yells . . Learn new ones . . Easier to teach a few . . Makes yells snappier . . Snap . . Pep . . Ginger . . Bark out the words . . That's the real college yell . . . Not F i g h t . . But fight . . . Bite it off short . . Snappy . .

Easy to give advice, tho . . We're just getting so good that we might forget to keep on improving . . Nothing like a little prodding . .

Watch these Frosh go . . If they are coached more on their offensive . . Given the famous "scoring punch" . . They'll go hog wild . . Good material . . Also fighters . .

Intramural football soon . . Groan . . Omigosh . . It'll be a fight, too . . We pick the K. A.'s . . They're bound to be good . . Ought to make them furnish two teams . . Why we haven't even seen all their pledges yet . . But we're sure that there are more than enough to go around . . Well, around most any old thing . . Sigs aren't to be sniggered at, either . . They will have most as many reserves as the K. A.'s but theirs aren't Freshmen . . We do want to see Shorty Alford tie up with Steve Burwell . . Wonder if either will play . . Steve probably . . Theta Kap's will be there as usual with the athletes . . They always get their . . Pike's got some, too, I'm told . .

That's enough . . We've filled our share of space . . Sleepy anyway . . 'Bye . . .

# IMPROMPTU DEBATE FEATURES LAMAR'S WEEKLY PROGRAM

### Duckie Furnishes Topic for Humorous Debate at Tuesday Meet

"Duckie" does not believe what he says! The astounding truth was realized after an amazing debate in his own class room, by members of the Lamar Society, on the night of November the sixth, when the subject: "Resolved, that 'Duckie' believes what he says," was suggested for an impromptu. The defense for Millsaps' beloved history professor was gamely built up by L. M. Alford and Freshman Austin, but in spite of their fight they were overwhelmingly defeated by "Solomon" Bradley and "Preacher" Neblett who used as their argument a psychologically impossible category of narratives about ants, etc. The super-human athletic ability of George Washington was also involved.

Because so many were absent from the meeting, Mr. Bishop suggested the possibility of imposing a fine upon those guilty of such an offense.

The critic made an excellent report in which he commended those who had taken part on the program, and insisted that much improvement was to be noted from the way each participant accepted and carried out his part.

It is urged that every Lamar be present at the regular meetings on Tuesday nights. This is your society and unless you attend you can't expect it to be what you would like for it to be.

### THE COED

(Continued from page 4)

ever they like, while the co-ed is restricted out of college when she goes. It's not fair! If they are properly chaperoned, where is the harm in dancing, even if Mrs. Carothers has to lose some sleep to go along with her brood. As we despair of ever becoming Dean of Women here, we'll offer our suggestion now. If they like to dance, let them dance, bless their hearts.

# DOWN WITH A. & M.

Man (at door of sorority house): Is May in?

Beautiful (but dumb) Pledge: May who?

Man (becoming exasperated): Why, May O'Naise, of course.

Beautiful (but not so dumb) Pledge: Sorry, but May O'Naise is dressing.

—Geo. Wash. Ghost.

First Bridge Partner: Don't be a fool!

Second B. P.: Why, do you want a monopoly on the business?

—Middlebury Blue Ribbon.

"Heard the old mission song?"

"Go on, I'm victimized."

"'Dobe like that."

### OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

September 27—Clarke: 12, Millsaps: 53.
October 5—Howard: 0, Millsaps: 0.
October 11—Arkansas A. & M.: 0, Millsaps: 46.
October 18—Mississippi College: 0, Millsaps: 7.
October 25—Southwestern: 0, Millsaps: 7.
November 2—B'ham. Southern: 20, Millsaps: 7.
November 8—L. P. I.—at Jackson.
November 16—A. & M.—at Starkville.
November 22—Sou'western La.—at Lafayette.
November 28—Cumberland U.—at Jackson.


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# Campus Comment

Co-eds present at the Birmingham-Southern game found attention to the pigskin utterly impossible due to competition afforded by Frosh Uriah Banks and his Glue-seated slicker. In the course of the game during the general rising and sitting down Frosh Banks formed such a galaxy of different designs in back draped effects that the co-eds marvelled and one, Sue Woods swore softly to have a new evening gown made forthwith when Uriah formed his last and greatest, a sort of double-bustle with draped train.

---

Weekly Headstoner

Profit by the sad case of 'Denia Buck
Her first hunting-trip brought her bad luck,
She shot with the gun-stock toward the duck
Poor 'Denia Buck.

---

The General Improvement Club, headed by Skipper has started work on the grill. Thursday work was being started on the counter checker-board in the form of a new paint job using white enamel guaranteed to last five years. Skipper stated that the last was guaranteed for two years but that Coach Young had whipped it down in one and he (Skipper) figures that this ought to last until the campus checker finals sometime in June. Among other improvements at this popular rendezvous was noted the beginnings of a new tin hamburger and hot dog pan which will probably be completed sometime next week.

---

The craving among the frails for athletic undies probably explains why Frosh B. V. Dees (B. V.: initials for James Wilton) is being so ardently rushed by a certain giggling brunette and a sweet-talking red-head alternately. Though Dees is not yet victimized by either, a union of the two might get the desired rise. The column makes so bold as to suggest that maybe there is another woman in this infernal triangle which puts it on the square. No doubt the girls underwear she is.

---

"Don't you think Bill plays with feeling?"
"Yeah, if you mean groping for the right keys."

---

Among campus-cutups making the most of a free dinner to visitors on Homecoming Day was noted Cheerleader Flink. When interviewed following the sumptous feed Marie stated that she learned the art of getting by in the good old days when she lived in the delta and slipped in the sideshows at the county fair. Since the dining hall has no flaps to go under and U. Z. stood in the middle of the entrance we can't understand how this lass worked this remarkable performance. No doubt, Von Sebron, the Voodoo artist of Burton changed her into a couple of grains of sand on somebody's shoe.

---

"A rolling stone gathers no moss you know."
"Quite trite, old fellow, quite trite."

---

Rooters at Friday night's pep-meeting were pleasantly surprised at the end of the cheering session by being permitted to listen to a band contest. Due to their knowledge of Millsaps music three inmates of Dr. Key's were chosen judges. They were Alice Rhyne, Mary Hudson, and Aggie Eubanks. The contest piece was the Alma Mater; the object, to blow your brother down. The boys were given a separate key to play it in and at Percy Phelp's signal the exciting display of breath and brawn started. Though Jack Riggan almost busted a blood-vessel on his tuba (steam) first prize, a crocheted four-in-hand, was awarded as a tie to John D. Bennett and Malcolm Galbraith, beaters of the drums.

---

When B. Barksdale suggested the gurgle yell at one of the tables at the Homecoming Dinner, Baby-Brother Dribben begged the rushing rooters to wait until he could get a mouthful of water before they began the familiar yell. Probably Baby-Brother has gurgle confused with gargle.

Somewhere in this column a statement has been made to the effect that a new hamburger and hot dog pan is being installed at the grill by the G. I. C. The locals wishes to correct this as Passo'er has informed us that the tin is to go under the stove and that we have to still eat our gravied rolls in the rough.

---

Jo Ellis Buie asks that her name be mentioned somewhere in the P. and W., preferably the Locals. Ole Miss or Millsaps, that is the question.

---

Bi-annual Tragedy

Ah, if she found out his disgrace all would be over. He thought over all the wonderful times they had had to-gether, that time she had placed her arms snugly around his neck and with her pulsing young body against him had said, "Oh my dear, if anything ever comes between us, I won't live through it." She had expressed his sentiments exactly and now it had come. At eight-thirty she would know his shame. There was no explanation to offer. He had done it deliberately with little or no temptation. He sickened with grief at the thought. Time was flying. His heart beat a sick heavy thud. Reeling, he staggered into the bathroom and weakly opened the medicine cabinet. He was determined; he braced himself. With resolution he took out a bottle containing a yellowish liquid. Fumes escaped as he took out the stopper. With a toss of his head he placed it to his lips and quaffed off half the contents. He was conscious of a burning pain in his throat. Limply he cupped his hand over his mouth. His breath came hot and fast. He inhaled deeply. . . only the strong, clean smell of Listerine greeted his eager nostrils. . . not a trace of alcohol. . . . . saved. The sweet young thing would never know he had been on another spree.

---

Principal: Don't you think it would be a good idea if we had a debate in my school?

Superintendent: Why, yes, provided it isn't on any controversial subject.

# LET'S TAKE A. & M.


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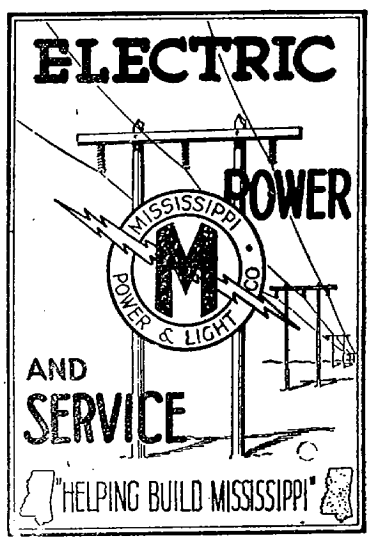

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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1929. No. 7.


## Majors Have Big Chance at State Championship Record

Purple Squad is in Fair Shape for Tilt With Aggies at Starkville, Despite Bad Field They Have Had This Week

The Majors will journey to Starkville this week end to do battle with Coach Hancock's Mississippi Aggies. This game will have a decided influence on determining the state championship. A win over the Aggies, provided the Aggies defeat Ole Miss, will make Millsaps the undisputed champions of the state.

The entire squad of twenty-six men will more than likely see some service during the course of the game. "Goat" Hale has made no statement as to who will start the game. A new backfield combination may be used in order to produce a more effective scoring machine.

Workouts for the team this week have been of a very haphazard sort. Both fields have been soggy from the continued rains and it has been impossible to utilize either of them to any great extent. Coach Hale partially solved the difficulty by giving the squad a good stiff scrimmage last Tuesday on the grassy plot in front of the library. Scull practices and light workouts fea-

(Continued on page 2)

## LEONE SHOTWELL IS ELECTED PRESIDENT FOR CHI DELTA PHI

### Co-Ed Literary Society Now Organized and Ready for Action

Officers of Chi Delta Phi, co-ed honorary literary sorority, were elected for the Millsaps chapter at its first meeting of the year, held recently.

Those elected were: Leone Shotwell, president; Mary Agnes Dobbins, vice-president; and Theresa McDill, secretary and treasurer. All three of these officers are residents of Jackson. Other members of the organization are Annabelle Robinson, Mary Meek, and Lemma Gordon, all of Jackson.

Chi Delta Phi is one of the most outstanding honorary organizations at Millsaps and is the

(Continued from page 1)

## YOUNG'S TRIAL TO BE CALLED BY THE GALLOWAY'S TUESDAY

### Well-Known Prof. is to be Cited for His Chapel Presence

The stage is set for the biggest legal battle of the year when Tuesday night judge Buford Yeager, calls the case of the Galloway Literary Society vs. Norton Clifford Young, charged with the infamous crime of "Attending Chapel" in his court to be held in Galloway Hall lobby. Order in the courtroom shall be pronounced at seven o'clock.

A brillant array of legal talent has been retained by both sides of the case and all indications point to a hard fought battle. Finch & Patrick, noted criminal lawyers have been engaged to wage the fight for the defense, they will be opposed by two hardboiled prosecuting attorneys. Kid Arrington & Chief Miller. These guys are determined that Slim shall pay the penalty for his crime and have several

(Continued on page 2)

## Special Train Starts Tomorrow For Starkville Cow College

Over 125 Students Already Signed Up for Trip; Large Contingent from Jackson Also Promised for Majors' Clash with A. and M.

The Special will go to A. & M! With the assurance of some hundred and fifty passengers, the Millsaps Special will leave the Depot at an early hour tomorrow morning for Starkville.

The State grid title may be the prize to the winner of tomorrow's battle at A. & M. The probability is, however, that if Millsaps should win over A. & M. there will be no way to secure a game with Ole Miss or a clear claim to the laurel. Should the Aggies vanquish the Majors, though, and then conquer Ole Miss their claim will be a clear one.

Numbers of Jackson people have made arrangements to go with the train, so it will not be entirely a student body special. The hour of departure has not been set as the P. & W. goes to press, but it is probably that Saturday morning at six or seven will mark the time for the trip.

This is the first special to be run this year, and the only one to be run since five years ago, when Millsaps rooters journeyed to Starkville only to see the Ag-

(Continued on page 3)

## MINORS CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY BY DEFEATING C. H. A.

### Frosh Have First Win in Sea of Mud, Score Ends at 12-0

The Millsaps Minors battled through a sea of mud and water to overcome the Chamberlain-Hunt Academy 12-0 as the feature attraction of Armistice Day at Millsaps College. Incidently, it marks the first victory for the Freshmen in three games played, one being a tie.

The game opened with the C. H. A. boys receiving the ball but they could do nothing with it so the Minors took it. After an exchange of punts the Minors started a drive through the line which carried the ball a little past midfield from where Toler, who has been switched to quarter in

(Continued on page 2)

## Plans to Hold Banquet of Football Men December 10th

Students and Faculty Will Co-operate in the Awarding of Golden Footballs to Players; to Name Captain Wright's Successor

The night of December 10, just after the first term examinations have been completed at Millsaps, has been set by a committee as the time for the annual football banquet, at which the formal last meeting of the squad is held.

The committee has decided this year to give gold footballs to the players who have merited them. These will be presented jointly by the students and the faculty, if such plans work out. The committee, it is understood, is going to request the student body to donate money for the securing of these tokens of appreciation for the fighting and hard work the Majors have done this season. The faculty members, it is also understood, are going to do their share.

Plans for the night of the feast are being mapped, by the committee, and the banquet will be featured by the election of a suc-

(Continued on page 2)

## GALLOWAYS CONVENE IN WEEKLY MEET TUE. NITE

### "The House by the Way" Beautifully Recited by Otho Scott

Despite the inclemency of the weather the regular meeting of the Galloway Literary Society was held Tuesday night. The Declaimer, Otho Scott, recited the "House By The Way" in a delightful manner. Mr. King the orator of the occasion favored the society with a speech on "Lynching." The regular debate was postponed and the impromptu debate was entered into the question: "Resolved that Pardner

(Continued on page 3)

## WITH CAST CHOSEN, PLAYERS REHEARSE "BROADWAY JONES"

### Prof. White Decides Not to Have Two Casts for Vehicle

With the cast selected, Prof. White, as director of the Millsaps Players, assisted by Prof. Moore, has started regular rehearsals, in preparation for the presentation of "Broadway Jones," which is play to be given during the first part of the year. Rehearsals have already been advanced to the second of the four acts in the play.

R. P. Neblett is to have the role of leading man this year, after having played the hero part of "Stop Thief," which was given successfully last year. Opposite him are playing Theresa McDill and Mary Meek. Theresa is the widow who finally wins the devotion of Broadway Jones, and Mary is the single lady in the play.

Both of these ladies crave the constant attention of Jones, but the widow finally wins it, as far as attention may be said to go after marriage.

John Finch and J. W. Alford, both veterans as old man in Millsaps plays, have parts as elderly

(Continued on page 3)

## Majorettes Begin Basketball Work With Many Candidates

Twenty-five Girls Started Practice This Week; Plan Biggest Season Ever Had; Mrs. Brumfield to Coach Co-eds Again This Year

More than twenty-five girls, candidates or this year's edition of the Millsaps Majorettes, basketball team, have started working out in the gymnasium, under the tutelage of Mrs. Brumfield, who is to be the coach again this year.

With their first real workout the first part of the week, the Majorettes assembled and elected Irene Flurry as captain for the year. She was a stellar forward of last season, rolling up the largest number of points scored by any individual member of the team.

Only three of last year's regular sextet are back this year, so that Mrs. Brumfield will be forced to do much toward rebuilding a team. Captain Flurry, Catherine Ratliffe, and Dorothy Loflin, the latter two being alternates at receiving center, are the squad

(Continued on page 2)

## MINISTERS INVITED FOR DEDICATION OF SCIENCE STRUCTURE

### Many Are to Be Here When Turkey Day Program Is Observed

Dr. Key has been sending out invitations to all Methodist ministers in the state, and also to a number of college presidents over this section who will be interested in the event, inviting them to attend the dedication ceremonies which are to be held on the campus Thanksgiving Day, marking the formal opening of the new science hall.

It is planned to have visitors from all over Mississippi and

(Continued on page 2)

# POUND 'EM PURPLE

## MAJORETTES BEGIN BASKETBALL WORK WITH MANY CANDIDATES

(Continued from page 1)

members who are out for the team this year.

Those who saw partial service with the Majorettes last year and who are back this season are: Julia Lockhart, Blanche Nesbitt, Fred Alma Hutchinson, Annabelle Robinson, Sarah Smith, and Marguerite Deterley.

Other candidates are: Ethel Campbell, Mary Hudson, Dorothy Moore, Katherine Jacobs, Erwine Batton, Emily Batton, Emma Hall, Edna Earl Hennington, Joe Ellis Buie, Exa Ashley, Lemma Gordon, Elma Clark, Lois Mann, Winnifred Greene, Elizabeth Harrell, and Martha Louise Holliday.

Mrs. Brumfield is planning to schedule games with Delta State Teachers Colleges and Mississippi Woman's College at Hattiesburg before Christmas, with engagements with other girls' teams over the state following after the holidays.

Last year, the Majorettes had a successful season, defeating Ole Miss co-eds, Belhaven College Misses, and Woman's College in one out of two tilts. Delta State Teachers College was the only sextet they could not down at least one time. To defeat the Cleveland girls in their biggest aim this season.

## MAJORS HAVE BIG CHANCE AT STATE CHAMPIONSHIP RECORD

(Continued from page 1)

tured the rest of the preparations for the Aggie tilt.

The Majors realize that to win over A. & M. will be the hardest task of the year, and that it means "Goose" Pappenheimer must be stopped. Then too, there is Vandevere and Thompson who have played excellent football the whole year.

The Major forward wall welcome the return of "Shipwreck" Kelly who has been out of the last two games. Kelly is a tower of strength at guard.

A notable feature of the game will be the crowd of Millsaps students who will accompany the team to Starkville by means of a special train.

When in Paris, do as you like.
—Illinois Siren.

It seems that in Chicago fond mothers send their children to bed with this remark, "And now, dear, go in and shoot Father good night."
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Doctor: Did you try to cheer up that patient in room twenty-three?

Interne: Oh, yes, sir; I told him I knew a man with the very same disease who got well.

Then there was the Scotchman who kissed the neighbor's baby every time it finished eating an ice cream cone.

## MINISTERS INVITED FOR DEDICATION OF SCIENCE STRUCTURE

(Continued from page 1)

other parts of the Southland in attenance at the dedication. others speakers will be on the program in addition to Dr. R. A. Millikan, of Psaadena, Calif., noted physicist, who will deliver the principal address.

The ceremony is to be held in the morning, preceding the grid game Thanksgiving afternoon, between the Majors and Cumberland University.

## LEONE SHOTWELL IS ELECTED PRESIDENT FOR CHI DELTA PHI

(Continued from page 1)

only co-ed honor group on the campus. Its purpose is to give recognition to girls of exceptional literary ability.

Chi Delta Phi chapter this year promises to be a very active organization.

SOME HORSE

"Don't be afraid of him. He's as gentle as a woman!"

"Er—thanks. I guess I won't ride this morning."
—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

"Do you read Poe?"

"Naw—I read pretty good!"
—V. M. I. Sniper.

Magistrate: Didn't you see the "Go Slow" sign?

Student Culprit: Yes, but I didn't think it meant the car.
—Pitt Panther.

College Lad (arrested for speeding): But, Your Honor, I am a college boy.

Judge: Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody!

"Buckingham Palace," observed Queen Elizabeth, "is the cheapest palace in the world, because it was built for one sovereign and furnished for another."
—Black & Blue Jay.

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## MINORS CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY BY DEFEATING C. H. A.

(Continued from page 1)

Bank's place, threw a pretty pass to Felder, who skid and slid 15 yards for the first touchdown of the game.

Play during the second and third quarters was very slow as the rain kept falling, and was marred by frequent fumbles on both sides, the Baby Purple loosing the ball twice on fumbles within C. H. A.' fifteen yard line.

Banks, who had been sent into the game early in the first period, continued to run wild. Toler and Davis, not to be outdone, began a line drive in the last quarter which culminated in Davis' going over center of the last score of the game.

The C. H. A. boys put up a better battle than was expected but were outclassed by a better team. The Minors made eleven first downs while the eleven from Port Gibson was counting only three.

For the Minors the whole line played good ball while Banks, Davis, and Felder showed plenty of drive in the backfield.

Ryle, in the line, and Brown and Jolly, in the backfield, did outstanding work for the visitors.

The lineup:

| Minors | Pos. | C. H. A. |
|---|---|---|
| Dees | LE | Levy |
| Smith | LT | Ryle |
| Hester | LG | B. Waters |
| Denman | C | Brumfield |
| Fizgerald | RT | M. Waters |
| Jones | RG | Calvert |
| Gilfroy | RE | Abernathy |
| Toler | QB | Brown |
| Felder | HB | Jolly |
| Bowen | HB | Landry |
| Davis | FB | Murphy |

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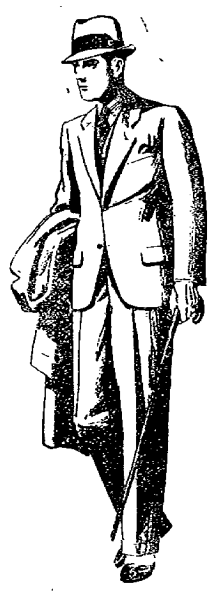

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JACKSON

## PLANS TO HOLD BANQUET OF FOOTBALL MEN DECEMBER 10th

(Continued from page 1)

cessor to Captain Vardaman Wright of the Majors.

## YOUNG'S TRIAL TO BE CALLED BY THE GALLOWAY'S TUE.

(Continued from page 1)

star witnesses to tell what they know of this man's past life and they know plenty.

This case is attracting campus-wide attention because of the popularity of the defendant and a crowded courtroom is expected at the trial.

"He's a man about town."
"Yes, and a fool about women."
—Cornell Widow.

Student: When I left my last boarding place, the landlady wept.

Landlady: Well, I won't. I always collect in advance.
—Drexerd.

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"THE GREAT DIVIDE" with Dorothy MacKaill
Paramount Talking Comedy, "A BIRD IN HAND"
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WEDNESDAY ONLY
"COLLEGE" with Buster Keaton
Synchronized with Sound.
Comedy, "WATCH MY SMOKE." Century News.
THURSDAY
"LITTLE THEATRE PLAYERS"
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
"THREE WISE GIRLS," all talking
MOVIETONE VAUDEVILLE, Talking Comedy, Century News.

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# LOCALS

Time was when Clara Lee Hines and Ted Campbell were mentiontioned as the college's most devoted lovers. With the departure of the better half of that couple to Ole Miss "Stud" Selman and Elizabeth Knox slipped into the honor only to be replaced by the Smith-Tatum Act. But even these affectionate romantics are not able to stand the present competition afforded by the Burwell-Weems duo. Thanks to Mrs. Carothers who made the fateful introduction of Steve to Una May we feel safe in saying that this alliance is one of the most shining examples of worshipful companionship ever to draw the attention of interested admirers on Millsaps campus. Those desiring particulars on S. B.'s quick work in obtaining his lady-love can get them from H. McMillan.

---

"I'll be seein less and less of her' Freshman Bill Denman was heard to sigh the other day as he gazed at some of the new long dresses in Mangel's window.

---

We hear Bohemie Howell is taking things into his own hands these days including a "Canton" sigh from Fondren, a menu from the Coffee Shop, and some few ties from upper Galloway. Anyone missing their neck-pieces will please see "Ruthless" Roger the other and recompensing members of this "bent-on-borrowing" couple.

---

Margaret Stovall of last year's "Filthy Four" fame was a visitor on the campus Monday. The state initial colleges (M. S. C. W. and A. & M.) seem to be agreeing with Marg. and my, how that addition of ten pounds helps.

---

That part of the student body usually forming the cheering section were surprised at Friday's game by discovering that Coach Van Hook had installed alarms on the bleachers when they were first erected. Becoming overloaded and somewhat shaken during the first quarter the bleachers began to emit cracking and splitting sounds of warning. Due to the yells of the roosters which somewhat drowned out the alrms the fans were a little late in vacating the east side with the result that, as the ball went over the L. P. I. goal, whooping students were strewn around and on the field much to the disgust of the umpire. Though all occupants moved in due time one injury is reported. Freshman Horsepower Charlton, becoming tired during the excitement and not knowing that the board he had been sitting on had split slightly, sat down to rest and fell through the crack to the ground five feet below. What might have been a dangerous fall was broken by the above Frosh landing face down and no bones are reported broken.

He thought himself immue, did
Walter Bivens
Of all womankind he had misgivins
But now, strange to say, he's providin three livins

Poor Walter Bivins!

---

Prof. Sanders has announced he's annual cut, which will probably take place to-day, a week ahead of time so that the students might use the opportunity for an hour of recreation—fifteen minutes indoor and forty-five out.

---

Probably not a small number of upperclassmen are wondering why the Frosh class remained in the English room the whole period recently regardless of the fact that "Slim" cut. It has leaked out to locals that through loyalty to a member of the class the Freshmen were trying to hold back a scandal. Working on this tip the locals has unearthed the following: During the long fifteen minutes wait to ascertain whether "Slim" were coming or not Chris Simmons dropped off into a profound slumber which no one noticed until the quarter of hour had slowly glided by. When members of the class gathered round to wake him it was apparent that Chris was talking in his sleep. After a few minutes of intelligible mumbling C. S. was heard to clearly mention Belhaven and a certain young woman (whose name we will refrain from mentioning) three successive times after which he wrapped his arms smugly around himself, contortionist fashion, and snored his way into the hearts of those watching. About the young lady's name, the column might mention it should the need become pressing which is probable. And so, gentle readers, you may have something to look forward to in next week's issue concerning this scandal now afoot.

---

Amelia Davis especially requests for her name not to be mentioned in connection with that of Harold Alford. We wonder if—but first the locals will have to look into this affair and mete out the mud later.

---

"Veracity should not have passed away in that allegorical sketch we studied to-day, eh Lizzy?"

"S' the dyin truth, Bob!"

---

Among the first to visit the K. D. den on Gillespie was noted P. P. (Pike Pledge) Finger. It is understood that Finger finally succeeded in departing with no less than a Pike pennant, two felt pillars, six Victor records, and a smoking stand promised these industrious go-getters.

---

Auditor: Now, let's see your pink slips.

Filing Clerk (fem.): Sir!

—Virginia Reel.

---

Dr. Mitchell continues his wisecracks in chapel possibly in the hope of breaking his previous record. We wonder if the Dr. will ever unloose such a one as a certain O. D. K. key unlocked last year.

Never mistake asthma for passion.

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

## WITH CAST CHOSEN, PLAYERS REHEARSE "BROADWAY JONES"

(Continued from page 1)

gentlemen in the new production. J. D. Arrington is a sedate and characteristic business man, while Howard Williford has the role of a butler and right hand man.

Others who have parts in the play are John Howell, Neblett, Robert Seawright, and Billy Longgrear.

"Broadway Jones" is a four act, rip-roaring comedy, and is booked for success this year in Jackson and in other towns over the surrounding territory. It has been produced on some of the leading stages of the country.

Prof. White this year plans to have his Players invade other portions of the state, with perhaps a tour which will include several succeeding productions, as the climax.

Director White's idea of having two casts to give the same play has been abandoned. The lack of a suitable leading man, in addition to the difficulty which would arise from having two groups practicing at the same time, were the two elements which caused this plan to be changed.

## GALLOWAYS CONVENE IN WEEKLY MEET TUESDAY NITE

(Continued from page 1)

Ben has meant more to Millsaps than Ducky Linn" was hotly discussed, the discussion narrowed down to a comparison of the two gentlemen in three considerations. Their athletic interest; their costume and their method of entertainment. Grice and Curry of the negative saved the Prof. from losing his high place, by eulogistic speeches, winning over Scott and Brown of the negative by a close decision. John Finch was elected monthly orator. A report was heard from the committee on the Moot trial, which stated that all details had been completed for the Trial of "Slim Young" next Tuesday night in the lobby of Galloway hall.

---

SCHREAM SCONE

He was a quarter more than slightly inebriated, but he was an alumnus and it was commencement week, so he might have escaped unnoticed but for a little incident at the Wigwam.

"I wantsh-wantsh a schocolate schream scone."

The obliging clerk rendering the economic service of supplying his want, patiently awaited the customer's fumbling through his pockets for the elusive nickel. Finally the deal was consummated.

"Thanksh," the buyer said and left the tepee.

A few minutes later he was back, cone in hand but ice-cream missing. The clerk did not look too happy as the one in several million of John Barleycorn's adherents reapproached the soda fountain.

He held out the cone to the clerk.

"Besht ish schream ever had," he said. He waved his hand in a sweeping motion. "But youish can keep the vas-vashe. I don't want it."

—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

## ON TO A. & M.

## SPECIAL TRAIN STARTS TOMORROW FOR STARKVILLE COW COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

gies slip a six to nothing victory over a powerful Purple squad.

Although this the first special in some time, numbers of students went to New Orleans last year to see the Militants tackle the Tulane Greenies. And this year a large number went to see the Majors humble the Southwestern Lynx.

It is probable that there will be more than two hundred students and loyal Millsaps fans present when the whistle blows for the Aggie contest tomorrow.

It is not too late yet. Sign up for a reservation and go watch the squad give a heavier, larger squad a taste of real football.

---

"Does your wife like to neck?"

"I don't know; I've never asked her."

---

"Has Harry traveled much?"

"Has he! He's been to half the places on his suitcase labels!"

## BACK THE TEAM


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Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50
ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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# STARKVILLE FOR $5.17

## APROPOS ACTIVITIES

Without taking serious issue with the member of the faculty who remarked in chapel some days ago about the editorial position of the Purple and White on participation in college activities, we wish to justify our position.

It is true that we were wrong when we made the positive statement that a rule had been adopted limiting the number of activities in which a student might engage. But had we used the phrase "the faculty **contemplates** such a rule," our entire editorial would have been a justifiable and, in our opinion, an accurate criticism.

In fact, we adhere so firmly to our position that participation in activities should be encouraged rather than discouraged that we are going to make our position a little more clearly defined.

We do not mean to urge every student to make an effort to participate in **every** activity. But we **do** mean to strongly urge freshmen to enter enough fields of endeavor in their first year to be able to determine those in which their interests and abilities lie.

The faculty member in his comment suggested that freshmen select those for which they may have an aptitude or preference. This is exactly diametric to the advice we would give. Our reason for taking this position is found in this fact: That the college freshman does not know and should not know his abilities or inclinations. A freshman who has been directed in literary lines in high school may be an invaluable debater, if he but knew it. A musically inclined student may be a mediocre member of the Glee Club when he could be devoting real ability to the production of the play or the paper.

It is our attitude that the freshman should so vary his participation as to give him elementary experience in most fields, and then in his later years to devote his time and energy to those activities from which he derives most benefit and in which he is most interested.

We still maintain that had we written from the standpoint of the contemplation of such a rule by the faculty our remarks would have been justifiable. And we have yet to be shown that there is any benefit to be derived from an arbitrary selection of extra-curricula activity by the faculty or by anyone other than the student himself.

The faculty member admitted that we were correct in our assertion that perhaps forty per cent of the college education is derived out of the class-room. He also admitted that he had been engaged in a number of pursuits other than his classroom work. When he was in college.

It seems to us that he is exactly an illustration of our point. As a college professor, his traning in activities, serves the college in good stead. He is activity engaged in a number of campus efforts. His time and energies have long been devoted to the success of our Glee Club. He has been an ardent fan at athletic contests. He is a capable speaker and is member of O. D. K.

We feel that had he been a mere learner-of-lessons and attender-of-classes, he would not be as valuable to the college as he is now able to make himself. The same general rule would hold good if he were a member of the community as a business or professional man.

He would have learned this general principle: That the fullest life serves everyone. A man active in campus welfare gets the habit. When he graduates to the larger community, the desire to participate remains. He becomes a member of a civic club. He advocates civic progress. He backs charitable endeavors. He speaks in the Chamber of Commerce meetings. In a word, he helps others as well as himself.

But we have strayed from our main contention in our desire to defend the activity as an educative element.

Our space is about gone for this so we conclude by saying that we have no issue to make with the professor. We have no desire to engage in a controversy. Both of us wish to serve the college and the students. And we still feel that the students serve themselves and their college best when they become leaders of campus activities.

And we feel that the best policy is to try three or four, then limit them to those in which your interests and the interests of the school are best served.

## WHAT OF IT?

The sour attitude of numbers of students following the disappointing tie with L. P. I. is typical of something or other. We don't know just exactly how to base our criticism of those who booed and criticized and offered various forms of advice to the coaches, to the team and to the administration.

But we do know that such an attitude is disastrous. Certainly, we should have won a decisive victory over L. P. I. And, in fact, we did score one insofar as everything but the score was concerned.

And that tie game didn't hurt half as much as the attitude of a large number of students.

Criticism is a great thing if used in a constructive, thought-provoking manner. We have criticized through these very columns a number of things which we have felt to be wrong.

But we think that the students are wrong here. And very wrong, at that. Regardless of the cause of the tie in the game, let everyone remember that the team and the coach was doing everything, possible to turn in a victory. Loss means more to them than to us, even.

Sour-grapes and griping serve to only hurt the morale of the squad and the student body in general.

Snap out of it. If you can't back a winning team just as hard as a losing one, then you ought to go to a school where the team has never lost a game. You don't help matters by cussing everyone out when we lose. Better teams than ours have been known to lose games that should have been easy.

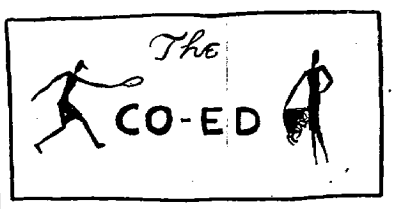
Say nothing if you can't say something complimentary or encouraging.

## PSYCOLOGICALLY SPEAKING

We wonder just what is the effect on both student and family that the college administration is desirous of securing when it sends the periodical delinquent slip back home.

We wonder if the student doesn't feel that it is a petty, unfair method of tattling. We wonder if the family doesn't soon come to realize that they are annoying, particularly when

(Continued on page 7)




The column this week is going to be devoted to a discussion of the men, bless their hearts. They've been neglected long enough in our weekly pow-wows, being mentioned (if we restrain ourselves) only two or three times each week. Seeing that they do play a rather important part in the co-ed's affairs, it seems only fair that we should consider them every once in a while. Of course we could get along without them, but life wouldn't be half as interesting. We suppose that it is the everlasting game of the pursuer and the pursued, although we won't say which is which.

Men we don't like and why: The Ed who just loves a nice sofa by a fire. Does the big stiff think we date him to hear him talk. . . Men who dance with us once at a dance. It makes us feel like our life has been lived in vain if he thinks it a duty to dance with us. . . Men who call up and say "Guess who this is." Imagine our embarrassment when we find out we've been using the sweet girl graduate line when the bored woman-of-the-world attitude would have been so much more effective. . . . Men who call us "girlie." That's the height of something or other. . . Men who grab us without the slightest warning. It messes up ones lipstick so. We like to choose the time and place ourselves. . . Men who laugh at us up their sleeves while we're getting off one of our best ones. It makes us feel so brainless and futile. . . . Men who crack wise about everything. . . Men who try to reform us. . . Well, that's enough of that. . Men are brutes, but oh how we love 'em.

The more we write about men, the more we warm up to our task. They are such unusual creatures. They wear funny clothes with lots of pockets, which they never use; they smell of tobacco and goats and violet water and still expect a woman to love them; they like queer things like hunting and socks without garters; they are a fickle, as—as, oh well, as a woman, for while they are with a girl with black hair, they think yearningly of a redheaded girl; they expect a girl to be nice except when she is with them, and then she can be as interesting as she likes; they always want you to find a girl for their friend (P. S. The friend is a washout); they eat their steaks rare, and they take hours to dress; they yell at you when you make a bad putt, but they get furious if you just say a teeny weeny word while they're driving off; they grow a mustache, and shave it off again; they eat up flattery, but they don't love you unless you treat 'em like dirt; they give you things but expect things in return. Funny affairs, men.

Every time the Co-ed sees a

(Continued on page 7)

# DOWN WITH A. & M.

# LET'S TAKE A. & M.

# THE ED

*By W. P. BOSWELL*

The Ed has just stumbled on Ernest Hemingway's last work "Farewell to Arms," and its a very frank sort of thing, but its wonderful too. You know Hemingway is a fellow who has had a lot of experience, and of course you expect his characters to have as many experiences as the author. This Shoulder Arms is the best thing he has done to my way of thinking. I say its wonderful because you can see anything Hemingway wants you to see, and he shows the little sleepy Italian town, and the mountains thereabout, and you know that there is a war because at first you hear the guns boom; but that's not all of it by any means—You can see the green slopes of the mountains surrounding in the spring. That's the only time they fought, you know, because when the snows came the Austrians stopped, and the Italians stopped too, and went and drank some more red wine to keep the cold out. And the mess, including the Captain, kidded the priest, who was a young man even though they did call him father, but he was a good priest, and he always took the captain's kidding.

Then Catherine Barkley came, lovely greyeyed, willowry, Catherine, and she was different from the women in the lawdy houses about. Of course there were bawdy houses—just like there would be where there were men—and a war. They changed the girls ever so often, you know, because after a time they became old war comrades like all the rest of every body.

But somehow Hemingway makes you see the beauty of it all. He isnt nasty about it like Vina Delmar, or Fannie Hurst. Its just inevitably there, and you can see that even the Rawdy houses were bright spots, if you think it over.

But it was inevitable that Catherine fell in love with a man. Her finance was dead, you know, and she was sorry that she hadn't married him, but was English. The man was American, and they fell in love, and after the war went off together, even if they were not married, and lived an idyll; though you could see there was bound to be tragedy, because he was all shot to pieces, and it was as inevitable that Catherine die—she had a baby, you see—and instead of getting the anxiousness of childbirth from the woman's and mothers standpoint like most authors make it, we get the father's—though it isn't brutal, even if it is crude, as it should be being masculine, you know.

Catherine was a nurse, and she nursed the man back to some semblance of life—and they loved, but they did that even before he got wounded, so you see it wasn't just one of these sentimental things.

But you live something beautiful when you read one of Hemingway's books. The Sun Also Rises, was good, too. Hemingways compression, his staccato-like sentence, his mastery of the imagination, his dramatic quality, and his description by mere intimation—there you have his work.

Here is some of his description, taken from one of his stories in Men Without Women. None of Hemingway's individuals are uninteresting.

"We all had the same medals, except the boy with the black silk bandage across his face and he had not been at the front long enough to get any medals. The tall boy with the very pale face who was to be a lawyer had been a lieutenant of Arditi and had three medals of the sort we each had one of. He had lived a very long time with death and was a little detatched. We were all a little detatched, an there was nothing that held us together except that we all met at the hospital every afternoon. . . . . The three with the medals were like hunting-hawks; and I was not a hawk, although I might seem a hawk to those who had never hunted; they, the three, knew better, and so we drifted apart. But I stayed friends with the boy who had been wounded his first day at the front because he would never know how he would have turned out; so he could never be accepted either, and I liked him because I thought perhaps he would have not turned out to be a hawk either. . . . "

Here is something a little different. Look at this group, but they are connected with the war, too—the war's aftermath.

"It tastes like licorice," the girl said, and put her glass down.

"That's the way with everything."

"Yes," said the girl. "Everything tastes of licorice, especially all the things you's waited so long for, like absinthe.

"Oh, cut it out."

"You started it," the girl said. "I was being amused. I was having a fine time.

"Well, lets try and have a fine time."

"All right, I was trying, I said the mountains looked like white elephants. Wasn't that bright?"

"That was bright."

"I wanted to try this new drink. That's all we do isn't it—look at things and try new drinks?"

"I guess so."

The girl looked across the hills.

"They're lovely hills," she said. They don't really look like white elephants. I just meant the coloring of their skin through the trees."

"Should we have another drink?"

"All right."

So much for Hemmingway. Perhaps I'd better say too much of Hemmingway, but there is another book that I'm going to give you the low down on some time and that is the work of our own Mississippi authors—"The Tree Named John," a simple, beautiful thing dealing with ne-

(Continued on page 6)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# The Horse Laughs

So much is said of the student's attitude that the Horse wishes to present the public with a questionnaire the title of which is THE FACULTY'S ATTITUDE. The Faculty is represented, of course by its perrenial spokesman, Dr. (to know him is to love him) Key.

Q. Has Millsaps College a system of classification by quality points?

A. It has.

Q. Does this system of classification by quality points affect athletes?

A. It does.

Q. How does it affect athletes?

A. By rendering an athlete ineligible unless he advances a class a year. That is, the athlete is ineligible unless he makes the required number of quality points to become a member of the next succeeding class.

Q. Does this system of classification by quality points affect non-athletes?

A. The system places the non-athlete under no disadvantage that can be seen with the naked eye, or in any other way, in fact.

Q. Then isn't the system unfair to athletes, in view of the fact that they are the only ones who seem to suffer from it?

A. You're damn right its unfair.

Q. Do any other colleges and universities place their athletes under any such disadvantage?

A. Very few colleges are so unwise, and in those colleges where the system exists it is uniformly unpopular.

Q. Then would you have the quality point requirement for graduation done away with?

A. No indeed. The quality point qualification for advancement from one class to the next is the only unfair part of the system.

Q. If the faculty were to realize that this is unfair, which is very unlikely, would they do anything to improve this situation?

A. The faculty has seldom, if ever, done anything to help athletes, even when it was the fair and just thing to do. It is hardly to be expected that there will be any change in this policy in the future.

Q. Did the quality point requirement affect any athletes this year?

A. You hit it right that time. Six football players, all of whom were either varsity or freshman letter men, were unable to play this year because of the quality point requirement.

Q. Would these men have made the Majors stronger this year?

A. Would they? If the varsity had had these men you'd probably see Millsaps leading the S. I. A. A. right now.

Q. Then wou'd it be correct to infer that the Faculty's attitude toward athletics and athletes is one of abysmal indifference?

A. The facts would seem to indicate that this is the case.

---

The Horse has gazed with sad eyes and mournful countenance all year at the open hostility between the varsity and freshman coaching staffs. The Horse has inquired closely into the details of the rupture and is ready to put himself whole heartedly on the side of the varsity coach. With the varsity coach, the Horse believes that the freshman squad is essentially a training camp for future varsity material. In view of this fact the Horse believes that the College Administration, meaning our amiable president Dr. (to know him is to love him) Key, should place the freshman coaching staff directly under the control of the head varsity coach. The system of training which the head coach plans to pursue with his varsity men should be taught to the freshmen. The freshmen should learn to play the type of ball which they will be required to play when they become members of the varsity squad. In order to insure the complete cooperation in these and other matters between the freshman and varsity coaches the Horse makes the suggestion that the selection of a freshman coach be placed entirely in the hands of the college director of athletics.

---

Word has reached the Horse's ears that his friend the bright young chemistry instructor, not content with keeping badly needed football players out of the game, has extended his operations to such an extent as to attempt to keep the daily newspapers from getting accounts of sports events in which Millsaps teams participate. Monday, when a certain correspondent for a certain daily newspaper requested that the aforementioned chemistry instructor excuse him from lab in order to permit him to cover the Minor-Chamberlain-Hunt game, this correspondent was told that it would be impossible for him to make up this lab. To say this to a student who is in large measure earning money to keep him at college by newspaper work is regarded by the Horse as the heighth of something or other. When the Horse can think of a phrase which will properly decribe this action he will have it privately printed and distribute it to all his friends.

---

After getting all this off his chest the Horse is ready to kick up his heels and knock the Farmers of A. and M. for a row of tiddledewink tournaments. We're likely to lose but we may win. That's the best that the Horse can say for Majors' clash with the Cow College aggregation just now.

---

The Horse takes back all the hard things he said last week about the frosh not playing any games. Beileve it or not, THE FRESHMEN HAD A GAME THIS WEEK.

---

Why spend your money boys, seeing 'Gold Diggers of Broadway' and similar shows. The coeds have begun practicing basketball in the gym. A trip to that beautiful edfice, just in the rear of the Administration building, on any afternoon is worth the trouble. This is especially true now that the CO-EDS SKIRTS WILL BE LONGER.

---

## THE ED

(Continued from page 5)

gro superstitions quite unlike the savage ones of Seabrooks Magic Island and Haitiian natives—but that can wait.

Roark Bradford is another person who deals with negro superstittions, and Carl Van Vetchen, another, both of whom we will discuss.

The Ed has been wondering if he should resurrect some of his poetry he wrote when he was mentally superior to the state he has achieved after four years in this most remarkable institution—it was written when he had inspiration, too.

Folks, this is rich. Heard one of these single haired freshman talking the other day, and forming a conspiracy against B. B. Jones and the whole college. He was making cracks to the effect that it was a hell of a note for a man to have to pay five dollars medical fee and just get an apple a day in return.

The idea is this, if you don't
An apple a day
Keeps Hosea away—
Nuff sed. . . .

---

Harry: Why did you quit working for Smith?

Bill: He did something I didn't like very well.

Harry: What was it?

Bill: Fired me.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

---

RUN, DON'T WALK

Theaters of today are a public danger. Can you imagine what would happen if mutiny broke out in the ranks of the movie theater ushers!

—Brown Jug.

---

"Ah, those were the days."

"What days?"

"When nightshirts were in flower."

—Utah Crimson.

## ON TO A. & M. BACK THE TEAM

## BEAT THE AGGIES

## BEAT THE AGGIES


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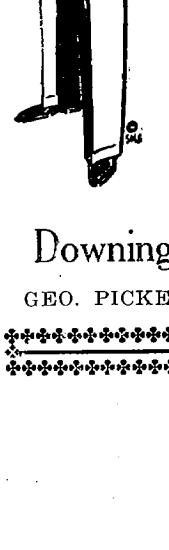

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# ...Musings...

Hmm!. . L. P. I. . .No comment. . . . But it does seem that a few students might be a little better sports about a disappointing game. . . . Surely the team was more chagrined then they. . . But no football this week. . . Except to remark that Vandy and Tennessee will give the country one of its greatest games this week end. . . . With a little margin going to Tennessee on account of its rest game while Vandy was reducing the Tornado to a gentle zephyr. . . But Coach for Coach Vandy will have a little edge even if Major Neyland does leave the Vols for the Army. . .

Why is it that editors of college papers are crusaders. . . And are usually wrong at that. . . The Frosh will play at least four games this season. . .One less than the limit. . . And they did play Chamberlain-Hunt, too. . . And limitation of activities. . . Well, Hambone took care of that. . He is slightly in error though, it seems to us. . . Might even go so far as to say our editor was justified if he knew a rule contemplating the limiting of activities was under discussion. . .

And besides, would Hambone have amounted to as much as he does without his own admitted over-participation. . . Surely, the Glee Club would lack an enthusiastic director if he hadn't become an activity fan. . . And it seems to us that maybe there is a little over-participation by some of the faculty members. . . It might be well for them to take a shot at the beam as well as the mote. . . For instance, one faculty member is member of all honorary frats and a hardworker in the players scenery department. . . Another is likewise member of everything, directs the players. . . And he directs the Athletic Association endeavors to some degree. . .

And that same one is making a collection of contemporary Mississippi verse. . . Oh, well, it souds like we are criticizing. . . We're not. . . We are justifying our editor in some small degree. . . Surely if students can have too much then faculty members may neglect their professorial duties for more pleasant tasks. . .

And then, that matter of delinquent slips. . . Wasn't that a nice thing to clip out and send home. . . So explanatory. . . And relieved the family of so much unnecessary anxiety. . . Mom got one of those things one time. . . And she thought that I had flunked, burned the gym, stepped on Dr. Key's pet corn and otherwise disgraced our fair name. . . Those darn form letters sound so damning. . .

We favor delinquent lists posted regular. . . But with slips only going home for two successive appearances in one subject. . . Or for appearance in two the same week. . . But when Avie Beachham, Keller Doss and more get on that list. . . Seems to us it lowers the significance of the list. . .

What with pink and blue slips. . . And form letters. . . We bet the stamp bill is considerable item. . . Particularly to some families. . . Frankly, we wonder how many of those reach the parents. . . As long as little brother or sister meets the postman or goes to the postoffice. . . Anything with a Millsaps letterhead is likely to go by the wayside. . .

We heard that one of the Profs. had mentioned the over-emphasis if not the only news on the campus we'd like to know. . . Everything of interest has been covered by the paper, it seems to us. . . And as for the importance of football. . . Glance at the Sunday morning papers of any metropolitan daily. . . Football is featured. . . Important games are given in detail. . . And so on. . . Ad infinitum. . . Ad Nauseam. . .

---

A Negro was inspecting a friend's horse.

"You say dat hawse is lazy?"

"Lazy? Man—looka dat fly on his nose. Pestehs him consid'able, but he's waitin' till dey's two or three befo' he bothehs 'bout sneezin' 'em off."

—Stanford Chaparral.

---

Diner: I'd like some chicken croquettes.

Waiter: Yes, sir. Do you prefer those made out of pork or the ones made from hash?

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

## THE CO-ED

(Continued from page 4)

man she feels the urge to burst into verse—at his expense, of course. There are so many sides of his nature to write about. Lately the column seems to be infested with an outburst of near—poetry. It takes up so much more space than prose, though, and the doggerel is harmless enough, if only it doesn't cause a murder.

---

### TO A MERE MAN

I would not love you half as much
If you were awfully cleaver.
Why, when you left me, it might touch
My heart to grief forever.

You're ordinary, quite, and so
If you should leave me here,
I wouldn't care a bit, you know,
Because you are so mere.

---

"Why so glum, old man?"

"I lost a necktie."

"Well, what of it?"

"My roommate had it on."

"Well, he'll give it back or make good, won't he?"

"Naw, he drowned himself."

"Gee that's tough."

"Well, the worst part of it is that I had a swell new telephone number written on the back of the tie."

—Reserve Red Cat.

---

Eyes of glass,
Teeth of clay—
Peroxide blonde—
She's phoney that way.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

# DOWN WITH A. & M.

## PSYCOLOGICALLY SPEAKING

(Continued from page 4)

the student passes his work at the end of the semester with more than ordinary grades.

We wonder just exactly how far families might go if they took the matter too seriously. We wonder if father or mother or both don't worry about the matter out of all proportion to its real importance.

We wonder if the real object of the slips is to keep the student on his toes in his classwork. If that is it, we wonder whether or not this objective has been accomplished. And if it has been accomplished, we wonder if it could be handled in a manner less objectionable to all concerned.

It seems to us that the reasonable, logical and sensible manner of handling delinquents would be to post the lists less frequently and attach more importance to appearance on the bulletin board.

---

These Special Trains ought to be annual affairs. There is always at least one game on the schedule that would warrant a Special. And nothing would advertise the school or help the spirit any more than an annual pilgrimage to one of the more important games.

# STARKVILLE FOR $5.17

### OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

September 27—Clarke: 12, Millsaps: 53.
October 5—Howard: 0, Millsaps: 0.
October 11—Arkansas A. & M.: 0, Millsaps: 46.
October 18—Mississippi College: 0, Millsaps: 7.
October 25—Southwestern: 0, Millsaps: 7.
November 2—B'ham. Southern: 20, Millsaps: 7.
November 8—L. P. I.: 6, Millsaps: 6.
November 16—A. & M.—at Starkville.
November 22—Sou'western La.—at Lafayette.
November 28—Cumberland U.—at Jackson.


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# Campus Comment

Bill Ferris entertained the members of the student body with exhibitions of fancy and death defying rides last Tuesday. Mounted upon the official emblem of the Sigs he made an impressive figure. And with his riding of the great big speeding, buicking, snorting steed, it was evident that he was familiar with such animals.

---

Freshman Grice has partially recovered from the effects of eating the contents of two dixie cups which he found upon the campus trees. When told that the cups contained ant poison, Grice immediately made arrangements for floral wreaths for all three of his Aunts.

---

Donations are being received this week for the purpose of hiring two detectives to assist Mrs. Clark, in finding the books which students desire to read.

---

Ralph Nalls, House-Mother, to the boys in Founders; wishes to advise the girls in Hen-house, Number Two, that the red flannels displayed in the window on third floor, are not his, but belong to Vardaman Owens.

---

Coach Noblin, "Pride of Pelahatchee" has returned from a business trip to Lafayette La. While there he scouted the S. L. I team. Coach Noblin was accompanied on the trip by van hook.

---

**Fairy Stories**

Once upon a time:
The freshman played a game.
The faculty attended chapel.
N. C. Young was not sarcastic.
Prof. Linn, discussed the lesson.
Not a T. K. N. sat on the steps of the Pres. home.
A Bursar had only one child.
The co-ed went behind locked doors to pull up their hose.
A substitute got to play for the Majors.

Among the outstanding players for L. P. I. number sixtyfour carried off first honors. He kept the bleachers in suspense by his blocking, running, cutting, passing, bucking, kicking, and by his marvelous ability to keep his panties from falling down. How he kept the lower part of his anatomy hid from sunshine, remainded a mystery until after the game; when an interview revealed the secret. The general opinion of the specators had been that number sixty-four had lost a loved one and was wearing his pants at half mast, out of respect, but such was not the case. Sixty-four is a man of remarkable ability and with an outstanding personality; in fact he has a magnectic personality and therein lies the secret. Being aware that he possessed a magnectic personality, number sixty-four placed iron fillings around the top of his pants and the magnectic attraction from his personality formed an adhesive affinity with the iron and kept the expected from occuring.

---

**Our Weekly Tragedy**

It was a cold Saturday's night. Burton hall seemed deserted. Cautiously a door opened; a robed figures glided stealthly down the hall. Turning quickly he entered a room; his hand stole over the wall and finding the switch he flashed the lights. Throwing aside the heavy robe he made his way to the dials on the opposite wall. He worked with precision, his muscles rippling beneath his fair skin as he worked the combination. A smile of trumph flashed over his face, at last he had succeeded; suddenly the smile vanished giving way to a look of horror. His eyes widened, his breath came in gasps, his face whitened, his hands clutched the dial frantically, a cry of surprise, pain and disgust emitted from the shaking figure. The truth dawned upon him; his work had been in vain; others had beat him to it; he was too late. "There Was No More Hot Water."

---

If the rain keeps up the Capital Stage Inc. will run a special house boat to A. & M. Saturday. All those who will be interested in making the trip by water, put their names on a piece of paper and then tear the paper up.

---

About the Frosh splash Monday:

A few loyal co-eds braved the elements and sat down by the wet sides of the players and Coach Young only to be forced during the half to the windows of the Science Building by a heavy down pour. As they retreated to the tune of "The Song of the Nile" sung by S. Gammill Mary Hudson amused the players and a few loyal rooters with a fancy dive into a young river which had worn itself back of the bench. Mary emerged wet and smiling and continued her muddy grind to Dr. Key's for a dry change of clothing.

---

It's a fact, dear public, you actually missed a combination play of football and baseball, proving that Freshman Felton is a two-letter man if not more. The above, being tackled and downed by a fast Chamberlain-Hunter, slid three yards to touch the sack and score the first touchdown

# LET'S TAKE A. & M.

So pressed did the Minors become for jerseys that several were used which the Majors probably wore years ago. Working on the theory that a wet string is harder to break Coach Young attired Uriah Banks in one of these ancient sweat-shirts—but all in vain. Before it could absorb the necessary moisture it was torn completly off Bank's back. Coach Young then dipped a similar one in the water bucket and sent it on, thereby taking no chances.

In the second quarter of the game Freshman Tolar was soundly ducked in one of the numerous mud lakes on the field. But don't think that Chamberlain-Hunt put anything over on Fresh. Tolar; he went into the thing with his eyes open. The result was that T. was temporarily blinded and had to be removed to the bench where Dr. Flink performed the painful duty of removing the plants, sticks and mud that Tolar had so successfully scooped up by his dip.


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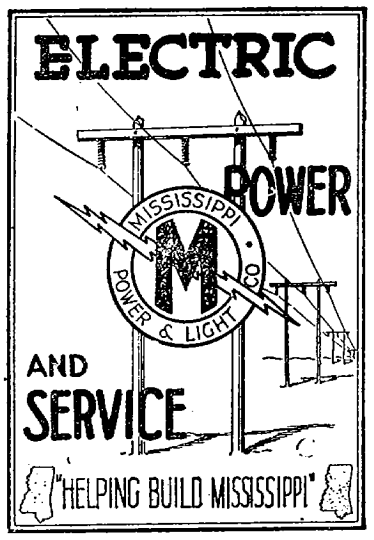

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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1929. No. 9.


## *Millikan, Dedication Speaker, Man of International Repute*

Physicist Who Will Speak When New Science Hall is Dedicated, Has Added Much to World of Science; Many Will Gather Here

With one of the world's greatest scientists as the principal speaker and a number of the outstanding educators of the South participating in the activities, plans are being made at Millsaps College for elaborate exercises when the new science building is dedicated Thanksgiving day. Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college, has mailed invitations to representatives of the leading educational institutions of this section of the nation, former students and graduates of the college are planning to return for the day, and other local and out of town guests will likely swell the attendance for the occasion to a larger number than that of any other event on the campus this year.

Dr. R. A. Millikan, who will deliver the feature address, is not only one of the recognized authorities in the field of science but is a popular speaker as well. Besides having contributed a large number of important discoveries to the program of physical science, he has written a number of

(Continued on page 2)

## PHOTOGRAPHS ABOUT DONE ON BOBASHELA; OTHER WORK STARTS

**Frosh Pictures Finished in Week; Yearbook Ready For Engravings**

Most of the work of making photos for this year's "Bobashela" is now finished, with the stragglers getting their's made during this week.

All remaining frosh were taken Tuesday morning and afternoon, with upperclassmen coming along later in the week.

The prints are to be sent around the first of next month to the engravers, and the actual work on the yearbook itself will be started.

Editor Longinotti is rounding out his staff of writers and feature writers who will write "Bobashela" this time.

## *Survey Shows Girls Differ As to Marriage or Career*

Scribe Makes Local Investigation and Finds That Co-eds Are Divided on Question, While Some of Them Want Both

While the men sit around and hem and haw as to whether the woman's place is in the home or in the business world it seems that the women are going ahead and monopolizing both places without any warning to the poor men.

The results of a rather extensive questionnaire put to over thirty-five Millsaps co-eds and woman faculty members recently show that the general opinion among college women is that a woman should make some kind of career for herself in the business or professional worlds before settling down to the equally as important career of making a home.

One of the co-eds, upon being asked whether she felt that her place was in the business world, selling bonds or bootleg liquor, or in the home, hemming dainty bits of wearing apparel or working the kids' sums, answered that she intended to take a trial at both. Another of the girls intimated that she would do neither, but that she should marry a wealthy old geezer who could be counted on to kick the bucket soon after he had shown his bride all over Europe. This girl would then settle down and enjoy her easily gained millions and break into society.

One of the faculty members is of the opinion that a woman should find the place in which she can give vent to her own self-expression. This is the opinion of a number of those interviewed. In other words, if a woman thinks she can best show the world her real self and creative ability by baking cakes and lugging market baskets around in the Piggly Wiggly stores, she should marry and settle down to making a cozy little home for some man. On the other hand, the woman who can wield paddles well might be ex-

(Continued on page 2)

## TRIBULATION DAYS ARE APPROACHING; SCHEDULE IS GIVEN

**Change Is Probable in Menu; Exams Begin Dec. 1; Last a Week**

Due to the fact that the original plan for the first term examinations included the days immediately preceding and following Thanksgiving in the schedule, the faculty has changed the date of the beginning of the period from November 27 to December 2. This extended time will allow the students a week-end with the Thanksgiving holiday in which to make final preparations for the quarterly test period.

The examinations will continue one week from the date of Monday, December 2. Examination grades count one half in the term average, the average for the daily recitations and tests being averaged with the exam grade for the term average in each course. A term average of 70 is required for a pass in any course for the term. A grade between 60 and 70 may

(Continued on page 2)

## BOARD OF EDUCATION AUTHORITY IN VISIT FOR COLLEGE SURVEY

**Doctor Brown Spends Several Days on Campus for Inspection**

B. Warren Brown of the board of education of the Southern Methodist Church, has been in Jackson during the past few days making a complete survey of Millsaps College, which is to be incorporated in a report he is to make to the General Conference of the Church when it meets early in 1930.

Millsaps is one of a number of representative educational institutions under the control of the Methodist Church which Dr. Brown is investigating. His report to the Conference next year is expected to take up every phase of the work of these colleges, giving special importance to the results which these institutions are gaining.

During his stay here Dr. Brown was especially interested in making a survey of the occupations of Millsaps graduates and in determining how successfully the College was fitting its students for their future work. In this connection he is advocating the necessity of colleges giving their students some definite form of vocational guidance.

## *Fund Campaign to Continue Under Changed Leadership*

Victor Clifford Resigns to Accept Pastorate at Columbia; Dr. Key Will Have Charge of Drive for Building Extension

Although Victor G. Clifford will withdraw from the college tomorrow, resigning his post as campaign commissioner, the drive for funds for Millsaps College is to be continued, he stated today.

The Rev. Clifford has served as commissioner since December 1, 1928, in charge of funds and plans for the drive which was started more than a year and a half ago to secure $650,000 with which to increase Millsaps physical plant. The ex-commissioner has accepted a pastorate at Columbia, where he will go today to assume his duties.

Mr. Clifford is leaving his post at Millsaps because of the slow progress which has been made since the campaign was begun, "making it unnecessary for the retention of a commissioner."

"However," he stated, "the campaign will be carried on until the last objective is reached, although it may have to be continued for several years yet. The drive was started at an inopportune time, with the state in the financial condition which is prevalent at the present."

Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps College, will have supervision of further work toward raising the amount which was set as a goal. President Key will continue having statements sent out over the state to places where subscriptions have been raised, and in this way, it is expected that money will keep coming into the drive treasury.

Mr. Clifford stated tonight that money had been borrowed to complete funds for the $190,000 science hall recently completed, the loans being secured in order to fill deficits caused by uncollected subscription. However, this money was borrowed for only a short time since no difficulty was expected in the collecting of the needed funds which had been promised.

The drive thus far has fallen short of more than two-thirds of the amount set as the goal, it was revealed.

Alumni subscriptions, which are to be used for athletic extension, form the only satisfactory feature of the campaign. A clearance of around $35,000 has been made which will be placed on the funds for erection of a $50,000 gymnasium.

## RADIO IS PRESENTED COLLEGE; TO TUNE IN FOR CHAPEL PROGRAM

**Dr. Hamilton Has Suggested Setting Chapel Later to Get Music**

Millsaps students will come in for their share of what is coming in over the air, by virtue of a radio which has been installed in the chapel, and will soon be ready for use.

The radio is a combination of a radio and a phonograph, and is one of the best instruments of its kind made. It is a gift to the college from the local Majestic dealers, which company has donated one to each of several leading colleges over the state, as an advertisement project.

Just what the plans are concerning use of the radio is not definitely known, but Dr. Hamilton has suggested that the chapel hour in some occasions be postponed until 11:30, so that students when they gather in the

(Continued on page 3)

## LOONEY IS ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF MINISTERIAL GROU

**Preachers of Campus W Reorganize to Do More Work**

The Preachers League, anxious to become a greater power on the Millsaps campus and in things religious generally about the city, has started a program of reorganization, with the intentions of doing more work.

After the resignation as president of A. E. Gulley, who has withdrawn from school, Floyd Looney, erstwhile prominent member of the alliance, was selected as head of the organization. Ralph Nall is vice-president, while J. T. Barrett is secretary and treasurer.

A large per centage of the league's membership this year is composed of freshmen who intend to take up the preaching of the gospel as their life work.

There are now nineteen members, with the organization holding regular session once each week.

## TRIBULATION DAYS ARE APPROACHING; SCHEDULE IS GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

be raised to a passing average with the grades of the succeeding terms, while a grade below 60 will be considered a complete failure, and the student averaging below 60 in any course will be required to repeat the term or terms in which he failed to make a grade of 60.

The latest version of the schedule follows in full:

MONDAY, Dec. 2—8:30-10:30: English 2, Sec. 1; French 3; German 1; Greek 2; History 2; Mathematics 3; Religious Education 1. 11:00-1:00: Bible 1; Education 10. 2:00-4:00: Education 4; English 3; Political Science; Spanish 1, Section 2; Latin 2, Section 2.

TUESDAY, Dec. 3—8:30-10:30 Education 2. 11:00-1:00 English Coaching; English 4; Religious 1; Physics 1; Physics 2. 2:00-4:00 Astronomy 1; Biology 4; English 8; Ethics; German A; Chemistry 5; Latin 2, Section 1.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4—8:30-10:30: Education 1. 11:00-1:00: Latin 1. 2:00-4:00: English 2, Sections 2 and 3; Chemistry 4.

THURSDAY, Dec. 5—8:30-10:-30: History of Philosophy; Spanish 1, Sec. 1; Spanish 3; Religious Education 4; Sociology; Biology 7. 11:00-1:00: Math. 1; Math. 4; Chemistry 7. 2:00-4:00: Bible 2; Biology 1; Economics; Geology 1; Greek 1; English 7; Spanish 2; History 5.

FRIDAY, Dec. 6—8:30-10:30: Latin A; Biology A; Chemistry 2; Greek A; Math 6. 11:00-1:00: History 1. 2:00-4:00: French 2; History 3; Latin 3.

SATURDAY, Dec. 7—8:30-10:-30: Psychology. 11:00-1:00: Spanish A; French A. 2:00-4:00: Chemistry 1, Sections 1 and 2; Chemistry 3.

MONDAY, Dec. 9—8:30-10:30: French 1. 11:00-1:00: Math. 2. 2:00-4:00: Biology 2; Biology 3; Biology 10.

## SURVEY SHOWS GIRLS DIFFER AS TO MARRIAGE OR CAREER

(Continued from page 1)

pected to enter the teaching profession. If, for any particular woman, there is more self expression in sitting behind a cash register and counting up purchases than in any other field she should, by all means, become a cafeteria cashier.

A number of co-eds were going to enter the mission field. Here, they stated, was a calling in which they could satisfy their feeling that they should do something for the salvation of their souls and make careers for themselves at the same time. This seems to be a very wise decision, and perhaps it would be well for a larger number of the girls to plan to enter the evangelistic work.

That a girl should marry sooner or later was the opinion of every girl interviewed. Some thought that no woman should sacrifice more than the first twenty-five years of her life to a career: that after that she ought to annex a husband and let the career go if it had not made the expected progress in that short time. Some of the girls intimated that they would see about getting husbands before they did anything else—they felt that it was dangerous to wait too long before marrying, because they might age exceptionally fast, or they might get so interested in their careers that they would forget to look around for husbands before they got forty and fat. This seems to indicate that the woman is still just a bit dependent upon the man—while she is willing to try working for a living for a time, or even to help her husband by working after marriage and to home-making.

According to this survey it would seem that the man's place in this new scheme of things is by no means certain. He is gradually being shoved out of his place in the business world by the women; he might go home and try making a cozy little lovenest for his wife, but by the time he got right proficient at that art the woman would probably decide that she was tired of business and that she would settle down to woman's only place and rock the cradle and punch holes in doughnuts and darn socks for the rest of her life. In other words, the women ought to decide once and for all what they are going to do and do it—then the men would have a chance to decide on their callings by simply taking what the women left.

## MILLIKAN, DEDICATION SPEAKER, MAN OF INTERNATIONAL REPUTE

(Continued from page 1)

elementary textbooks which are used in the colleges over the nation and is able to talk in terms which the layman can understand.

Other items on the program for the day include presentation of the building on behalf of the city to the college by Mayor Walter A. Scott, acceptance for the board of trustees by J. T. Calhoun, an address by Rev. H. H. Sherman, representatives of the board of education of the Methodist church, a football game between Millsaps and Cumberland University and a Thanksgiving Dinner to delegates.

The distinguished feature speaker will make a special trip from Pasadena, Cal., where he is engaged in scientific research at the Norman-Bridge laboratories. So far as is known it will be his first time to be in this section of the United States and among the delegates who will receive him are expected leading school men of the South.

Perhaps the most outstanding of Dr. Millikan's contributions to since is the isolation of electron, a constituent of the atom which formerly was considered the unit of life. His work in the discovery of conmic rays, which are much more penetrating than ultra-violet or X-rays is also well known. Whereas all previously known rays would be stopped by about six inches of lead, it has been demonstrated that the comic or Millikan rays will penetrate a thickness of five or six feet of the metal.

He is one of the few Americans to ever receive the Nobel Prize, perhaps the most coveted of the world's awards, holds honorary degrees from outstanding universities of the United States and Europe, has been awarded the Comstock Prize for research in electricity, is an Edison Medalist of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering and a Hughes Medalist of the Royal Society of Great Britian, was chief of the science and research division of the American signal corps during the world war and American member of the commission on intellectual co-operation of the League of Nations afterward, is the head of the California Institute of Technology and a member of the Royal Institute of Great Britian, Academy of Science of Leyden, Holland, American Philosophical Society, National Academy of Science and numerous other honorary groups.

Among Dr. Millikan's best known books are "Mechanics, Molecular Physics and Heat," "Electricity, Sound, and Light," "Science and Lift," "The Electron," and "A First Course in Physics for College," the last of which is used as a textbook at Millsaps.

Although the subject of the famous physicist's address has not yet been announced it is understood that it will be of a more or less popular nature.

Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps College, announced that he expects about 200 delegates from southern colleges to be present for the purpose of officially representing their institutions at the dedication exercises.

The new science building, which is the first unit in the expansion program started about two years ago, was given to the college by the people of Jackson and Hinds County. It is one of the most modern and commodious structures of its kind in the South. In arranging a dedication program the college administration has expended considerable effort providing features which citizens of the city and county will appreciate and enjoy.

One: Do you know why Washington threw the silver dollar across the Potomac?

Two: No, why?

Three: He was teaching a couple of Scotchmen how to swim.

—Annapolis Log.


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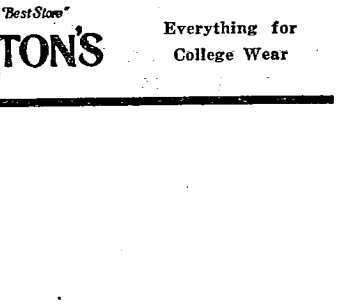
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Year's greatest Talking-laughing Hit!
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Irene Bordoni in—"PARIS"
Singing, Talking, Dancing
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 28-30
George Bancroft in his greatest talking picture triumph— "THE MIGHTY"

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WHITWORTH COLLEGE — Brookhaven, Mississippi — Junior Division for Women

# SLIM YOUNG

## ACQUITTED ON LUNACY COUNT BY GALLOWAYS

### Many Attend Trial In Which Prominent Prof. Is Said to Have Attended Chapel Meet

### JURY SAYS HE'S CRAZY

The many weeks of anxious waiting are over. Slim Young was acquitted Tuesday night.

Charges of wilfully and maliciously attending chapel on Nov. 1 of this year, brought against the English instructor by the Galloway Literary Society in the State of Ignorance, were overrun by brilliant oratory on the part of the defending lawyers—assisted by thorough substantiation of the belief that the defendant is lunatic.

The court room in the lobby of Galloway Hall was filled to overflowing Tuesday night as the assembly sat and listened to the testimony as it was poured out pro and con by both the state's and the defense's witnesses. From spells of breathlessness on the one extreme to roars of boisterousness and vociferousness on the other extreme, the students and other hearers sat throughout the ghastly procedure and heard accounts of how Slim Young had attended chapel; how that it had been a mistake; that he had gone there in a state of temporary unconsciousness; and finally, how that an eminent physician had drawn conclusive proof that the defendant was utterly irresponsible, and that insanity was readily obvious.

Young was charged with having committed the heinous offense of attending chapel. That was the charge from which the Galloway state lawyers hoped to have him shot—and they failed because of the insanity clauses in the defense.

With Judge Curry presiding at the session, which is one of the most famous and noted trials ever to be held by a literary society in crime annals of Millsaps College, the bar members opened fire. Arrington and Miller upheld the drawings of the state, while Finch and Lowe represented the defense.

A jury of twelve was selected, composed of: Hale, Miller, Moon, Romano, Williams, Deering, Passeua, Vining, Permenter, Wright, Gilfoy, and Dees.

After a slow start at selecting the jury, during which Finch for the defense attempted to find a way of squelching the trial by picking a technical fault, the trial got under way.

Freshman Austin was the first witness called to the stand. Austin averred that he was Detective Burns, alias Austin, or at least vice versa. He testified that he had attended the chapel session on the morning of November 1, and that Young had been seen there by him. He testified that Young was a heinous character, that he had trailed him for more than 30 years, and had finally had his chance to get requited by the incident of the alleged chapel attendance.

Nall came to the stand as the second witness, following about the same line of testimony.

The state brought into the court room the only lady witness in the case—Miss Lean Ginster—a nice looking young girl who, it appeared, had in previous times been intimate with the accused Young, and, so it seemed, was at that time very willing for the defendant to be found guilty of attending at the chapel session.

Miss Ginster answered quite a number of questions. She testified that both she and Mr. Young ate onions.

Then she gave her testimony in full. Miss Ginster stated that she knew Young, and upon being questioned, said that she would even know him in the dark. She stated that she was one of Mr. Young's students, being enrolled in his Sockology class. She claimed that Young had threatened to, and had gone ahead and carried out his threat of attending chapel.

After Miss Ginster had finished her testimony and had been ushered out of the court room, Young himself was brought to the stand.

The English instructor explained how that he had been rendered unconscious, so that he could not know what he was doing, and that he went, not into the chapel balcony, but onto the stage, where the new radio is placed. He said that immediately upon finding out where he was, after he had regained knowledge of what was going on, he made a break for the chapel door, and went so fast as he went out, he snatched Prof. White baldheaded.

The next six witnesses, Gardner, Collins, Scott, Nowell, Williford, and Brown, gave varying lines of testimony, all centering around practically the same story as the defendant had given.

The next and final witness was Freshman Shumaker.

Shumaker claimed to be a doctor—to have had experience with crazy people, and claimed to know what the symptons were, and to understand them thoroughly.

Doctor Shumaker, after being closely questioned, stated that the defendant was crazy.

His testimony was centered around a document, signed by a notary public, which read as follows:

"The following conclusions were drawn concerning Prof. N. C. Young, instructor of English in Millsaps College: His coperosity sagaciates with his posterior anatomy, thereby causing a source of irratibility profundity. Some obstruction has caused an avrasion in his cranium which has disjointed his external auditory meatus and interferes with the mastoid process. The medulla oblongta has suffered a contusion which no number of chiropractic massages can exterminate. This causes a peristelic motion in his stomachus and affects the patient with locomotor ataxia.

"The cerebellum meanders antagonistically, failing to eludicate the comprehensibility that it would otherwise indicate. His metacarpus phalanges, trapezoid, scaphoid, and semilunan are affected with inactivity.

"The psychological embellishments of these afflictions have aroused in the subject antagonistic tendencies and have caused him to hibernate, cultivate and percolate an infuriority duplex which vents itself on his fellow homo sapiens in the form of an opinion that he can teach Sociology. Signs, signals, evidence, proof and facts lead to the conclusions that the subject suffers from hereditary insanity, accidental homopathy, and frequent obliterations of memory.

Sworn to and subscribed, this day, Nov. 11, 1929.

RED HOT,
Notary Public.

Throughout the trial, the defendant was unmoved, save in one instance. That was when it was suggested that he was an advocate of the practice of poligamy. On that occasion, he gave voice to an expression of his approval to it. Otherwise, Young was complacent, self-containing, and, for the most part, unworried by any charges brought against him by the assailing attorneys.

### ICE

You're like ice.
You never pet.
My dear, you're wet—
Like ice.

You're like ice.
I don't have to be told
That you're cold—
Like ice.

You're like ice.
And another fact—
You're cracked—
Like ice.

—Yale Record.

## RADIO IS PRESENTED COLLEGE; TO TUNE IN FOR CHAPEL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

chapel for the regular morning session, sit and listen to the new Jackson broadcasting station, as soon as that station is in shape and begins sending out morning programs.

### THOUGHTS OF THE YELL LEADER

Geez what a hangover me with a headache trying to get these bunch of clams to make a murmur all right fellers let's have a skyrocket hit it hard yah watch the boneheads stumble over this one say look at that little blonde up there she certainly thinks I'm good Gawd what a head another Cal man knocked cold give him a hand fellers he played a nice game like hell he did the big stiff well it's about time we made a first down and that's my cue to hop around and look excited and wave my megaphone and call for a yell geez I nearly yawned during that one here comes Bill out seeing as he's a fraternity brother I'll give him six geez what a head . . . .

—Stanford Chaparral.


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—Good Cigars

C. R. v. SEUTTER
Optometrist . Optician
That's all I do—examine eyes and furnish glasses—but, I do it right.
CENTURY BLDG. PHONE 226

# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50
ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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## JUST A REMINDER, FRESHMEN

In a little over a week the first term examinations are scheduled to begin. Upper classmen need no reminder as to what examinations at Millsaps mean. They have experienced them several times already.

There will be freshmen headed toward home after these exams are over—doubtless. Such has been the case for years in the past, and it is not likely that first year students will this time be immune from the liability of flunking out.

This editorial is not written for the explicit purpose of frightening freshmen, but to remind them and impress upon them the danger which lies ahead if care is not taken.

Quite a number of things can be accomplished in one week. Courses which would have been flunked without extra study will possibly be passed, by virtue of a week of hard labor. Intensive study during these remaining few days will be a wonderful assisting when the questions are ready to be answered. And this late study will be remembered rather easily.

We are not trying to condone putting off study until the eleventh hour. But we are saying that during the coming week is the time to catch up with that back work, to study those chapters which were missed, or to learn those portions of courses which have not so far been understood.

It would be a nice thing to see the entire freshman class remain in school this year. It is possible that this can take place, even as late in the trimester as it is now. But for the first year students, at least two courses must be passed, and one conditioned.

So this is our advice to you, freshmen: Don't let any fear of running up the light bill prevent you from getting in some good licks this week, and passing those exams!

## WHY NOT?

The old science building, known as Webster Hall, has been practically deserted, with the exception of the one class which is held there. The faculty has set aside Webster Hall as a student activities building.

So far, little or nothing at all has been said or heard about any student activity making its headquarters there.

This can be understood more or less readily. Organizations are usually slow, waiting for the other fellow, to use a worn out expression; and general invitations are usually not quickly accepted.

In the science hall is a large room which, if the doors used as a partition were removed, would make a commodious assembly room.

The Y. M. C. A. meets, or attempts to meet, in the Galloway lobby, just after supper, when about everything around the dining hall and in the hallway, is noise. It is hard for the Y. to meet in this location.

A little work toward renovating this large room in Webster Hall would make of it a fine place for the Y's meeting each evening. Other rooms, smaller ones, are available for meetings of other organizations. There are suitable rooms on both first and the second stories of the building—enough, in fact, for practically every organization on the campus to have a private "headquarters." And, to tell the truth, one of these rooms is looking fair right now for a Purple and White office, it might be mentioned.

It is true that heat, in some rooms lights, and in all rooms, proper removals, are lacking. But these, we think, would be soon rectified, if the students activities will show interest.

## WHEN CO-EDS LAG

If interest lags, can disbanding be far behind?

The answer in this case, as in not a few cases, is: No. It seems that the rule has been followed in the case of the Philomathean Literary Society. To state the case in a somewhat specific manner, what was once a good organization, with a good purpose behind it, and with a good opportunity for accomplishment, has turned out to be a mere flop, so it seems.

This year has seen the Philomathean society—no, we don't reckon we could say that the year has seen, because it really hasn't seen much at all of the organization—the Philomathean group going down, surely but not slowly. The meetings of the girls' group have turned out to be no meetings at all, the meetings being called off on account of nobody being present when they are supposed to be held.

Several reasons might be assigned to this result. It is true that the co-eds have had small chance of holding their meetings. At their election, or installation of officers, the session was held on the front steps of the main building. That might be one reason.

Others might be added. But the big reason might be that interest has lagged. The girls have failed to take heart in the functioning of the club, and for that reason, there seems to be no Philomathean Literary Society at all, at least for the present.

Reorganization is a good cure for lack of organization. And the new plan could be instituted, the club put back into action, and the girls could once more have a literary society which would hold its former position of prominence on the campus.

Revival of interest will bring about reorganization. Revival of interest can be brought about by the leaders of the society.

## BEE KEEPING IN AUSTRALIA

This is a canned editorial. We received it through the mail from the National Bee Keepers Publicity Association. It is a nice editorial. It would do the student body good to read it. Well, here goes: "Bee keeping is not at present in a very advanced stage in Australia."

---

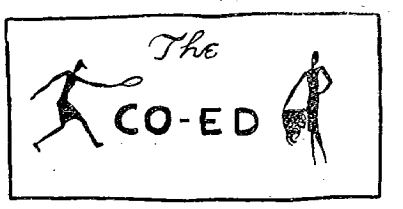
That was a noble gesture—Slim Young's attending chapel day before yesterday, and in such a conspicuous manner. Although Ross Moore avers that he was the personage who was behind it, we hold to the opinion that Slim is to be commended for doing the job so nobly. This was an especially commendable act, after he had gone through a trial so recently being the Galloway grand jury had indicted him for just such an action as attending chapel.

---

Frequently, the Millsaps tennis courts are scraped and put into good shape generally. The prime purpose of this work is to provide an adequate place for Millsaps tennis players to be utilizing. We haven't seen a Millsaps student using the courts this year. But we have seen quite a number of smaller boys from around in the neighborhood utilizing it the fullest extent—and then some. And we have heard them also! That's what we would call hospitality plus.

---

The difference between cheering and jeering might have been demonstrated to anyone—not necessarily a close observer at that—who attended the Millsaps-Aggie game last week. They cheered up there when a Purple player was hurt, and they jeered when the Purple did anything that looked like good football.




Times When A Co-ed Feels Foolish: When she skids down the steps on her nose amid the admiring applause of a large and appreciative audience . . . . When she waves gaily at the One across the campus, and gets snooted down cold . . . . When a garter breaks. Now there's a calamity as is a calamity . . . . When she finds out that Ed who stood her up on a date last night was actually dating her best friend . . . . When she has a flat tire in front of one of the fraternity houses. My dear, it looks so obvious . . . . When she talks for days about going out of town for a dance and then doesn't get to go . . . . When she finds herself talking to a man, and has forgotten what she's mad at him about . . . . When she asks excitedly at a foot-ball game, "What is everybody yelling about, what did they do?" and her escort says pityingly, "They made a touchdown!" For she has heard of touchdowns . . . . When somebody sees her come in from sitting out a dance and says helpfully, "Your lipstick is smeared, dear." Meow. . . . When it rains on her best hat . . . . When she sits on somebody's pet phonograph record . . . . When she remarks that she thinks giraffes must have an unhappy life, and everybody laughs . . . . When she absent-mindedly wears a Phi pin on a Delt date. . . .

*******

We seem to be getting the dash and dot habit bad—witness the above example of the printers art. The whole staff of the paper must have fallen in love with dots, from the lavish way they scatter a superfluity of periods around. However, the supply is not inexhaustible. Some day the little dot thing on the linotyper's machine is going to wear out, and then where would you be? "No dots, no P. & W." is the cry. Perhaps we'll have to conserve our resources and limit ourselves to a certain number of dots in each issue, so that we'll have enough periods to finish out the year. Something must be done. Any advice would be appreciated. . . . There we go again. Maybe we'd better call in the S. P. U. D. Society for the Prevention of the Use of Dots-and-Dashes.

*******

Now, light is a good thing. (President Hoover and Thomas Edison and a lot of other people have said so). Less light is better. (Of course we mean on the eyes). But total darkness, no. Because, if some of these totally dark dates don't stop, we won't have any eyes, like the fish in Mammoth Cave. We won't need them. We'll be able to tell whether a boy is good looking and how much money he has and what kind of car he drives, from practice. The Co-ed is opposed to dates in the dark—constitutionally and absolutely.

*******

We found a co-ed reading a book the other day, and nearly dropped dead from the shock.

(Continued on page 5)

# THE ED

The Ed is griped today. He hardly knows what about, but anyway he's griped. However, He desires to present the following pleasant pastoral description for the benefit of the dear public.

---

The scene is a beautiful sloping hill, that is, the hill slopes upward until it seems to meet the very sky. A few birds, looking very similar to those which feast on dead flesh can be seen hovering around near the center of the horizon. A few trees wave their leafless branches in a sad farewell towards the west where the sun is sadly setting behind a thick clump of sumach bushes. (Please do not inquire as to what the sun is setting on). Here and there a blade of sickly looking grass pushes its way upward through the slime. The long drawn out whistle of a passing train pierces the deadly silence of the place. A man hump shouldered and weary is standing lost in meditation on a rude foot bridge which crosses a small stream far down the slope. The weary man, just as the last rays of the sun disappear from the opposite slope, pulls a .44 calibre pistol from his pocket and fires one fatal shot through his left eye. He crumples to the earth in utter silence. For a time the hills keep alive the sound of the discharge of the suicide's weapon but soon the valley returns to its pristine soundlessness.

A madman trudging over the top of the ridge with a stick of stove wood in each hand glances down at the scene in the valley below and emits a shriek which sends a covey of rabbits scurrying down the hill. Without stopping in their headlong flight the hares jump into the small stream and are drowned. Recovering from his hysteria the madman cudgels himself over the head with the faggots until he falls to the earth senseless and dying.

At the same moment when the madman was brutally making away with himself a pack of wolves rushed over the opposite slope and devoured a lone, flea bitten ewe lamb that was trying in vain to obtain a scant living from the poisonous vegetation of the place. After tearing the lamb to fragments, the wolves set upon each other and fight silently and fiercely until the entire pack lies dead upon the stinking turf.

As the twilight deepens into dusk the full, reddened, bloated face of an obscene moon lifts itself in a ghastly manner and peeps with seeming satisfaction into the dreadful valley. All life has disappeared from the scene. The bodies of dead amoebas and parameciums cover the entire landscape. A second madman rushes over the top of the slope and descends into the impenetrable darkness of the valley shrieking at the top of his voice, "And the farmer hauled another load away, hay, hay."

---

The cheerful bit of literature presented above is an exact and literal translation of a portion of an essay written in the fourth century B. C. by the famous Lapland portrait painter, Hvocckettyoichdompdly Zovcthmochdgfrteropertyfullsomebullhossyadrighsgx.

---

Following the policy instituted some time ago the Ed presents the following fashion notes for the benefit of the male contingent of Millsaps. Here is what the well dressed college man will wear during the winter of 1929-30. Top (stove pipe) hat with green silk lining ($9.98 at Mont. Ward); Ear muffs (67¢); Celluloid collar (given away at all soda fountains); Red rubber tie (just cut up an old inner tube); red flannel underwear; rubber hip boots; and paris garters.

---

### THE CO-ED

(Continued from page 4)

However, she explained that Professor White had said that a board of trustees had said that it was too immoral to be on the reading list. So, of course—.

*******

What a wonderfully useful article is the M-bench. It is cold on cold days and hot on hot days. Sit on one end and your feet are up in the air; sit on the other end and your knees drag the ground; sit on top and you fall off. It is an adornment to the campus, if you're not careful what you say. It is a blot on the face of civilization if you've just gotten fifty demerits. When it rains, the bench stays damp for days. When it doesn't rain, well, nobody sits on the thing anyway. Yet what a wonderfully useful article is the M-bench. It serves beautifully as a hitching place for these collegiate fords, and would be perfectly admirable to heave at anybody who tried to burgle the dear old Alma Mater.

*******

This is the time of year for Freshmen to begin to show what they can do. The nuts are dropping off the trees, the bald eagle is blooming forth on dollars and dimes, the geese are flying south. All Nature encourages them, and the upper class-men feel quite buboop-a-du—So, do something!

Miss Lean Againster, star witness in the recent Young case, attracted considerable attraction in Burton Hall after the trial. Dago Moon was cornered in his room and Lena brought in. Moon went out the window and Lena just laughed and laughed.

---

Romano hit hard luck this week. He was pledged to the T. K. N., and Dr. Key is having his steps painted so Romano can't sit on the steps for several days.

---

Intra-Mural football has begun. It is rumored the faculty will put out a team; here is a tentative line up: Linn, center; Blackwell and Nesbitt, tackles; Hamilton and Mitchell, guards; Moore and Sullivan, ends; Harrell, quarter; Leaver and Jenkins, half; White, fullback.


. . . on the floor it's TIME!

. . . in a cigarette it's TASTE!

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# Minor-Papoose Grudge Battle To Be Staged Here Saturday

### Mississippi College Frosh With Dope All in Their Favor Seek Revenge for What Happened Last Year; Minors Ready to Give 'Em Hector

The Minor classic of the football season at Millsaps will be fought on the Alumni Bowl tomorrow afternoon when the hard driving Minor eleven meets the strong Freshman squad from Mississippi College in what is expected to be the closest and hardest fought contest that has ever been played between the two baby rivals. The game will begin at 2 o'clock.

With two weeks having elapsed since their last game, the Baby Purple is ready for their big game tomorrow. Although, they were hampered in their workouts the first week by weather conditions Coach Young has more than made up for that with hard workouts this week which have consisted of signal drills, scrimmages with the Varsity, punting, and especial emphasis on the passing game and as a consequence the Minor followers are to see a neat little team trot on the gridiron tomorrow.

Just what is the strength of the Papooses this year? To begin the season the little Indians lost to the powerful Co-Lin Junior College 7-0, a 0-0 tie with the Pike Junior College and a 25-6 win over Clark round out their grid card to date. So from records the Mississippi Freshmen are doped to win tomorrow by virtue of their win over Clark, which team defeated the Minors by two touchdowns.

As for impressive records, the Minors' is not as good as their rival's with the exception of their 0-0 tie with the Pike gridsters. Nevertheless, the Baby Purple has a strong team, one which has developed from an earlier season inexperienced bunch to a well organized grid eleven.

In the line is where the Clinton team will probably hold a slight advantage. Men of known quality in their line are Reno, Slay, and Branch. These players are sure to give the Minor backs trouble.

With both teams using the same sort of football tactics, bucks, off tackle plays, end runs, and passes, the game tomorrow will be of the type where only the superior eleven can win. Quite a few thrills should be got tomorrow as Banks, Lenior, Felder, and the other Minor backs attempt to match their driving power and broken-field runs with those of the little Choctaw backs. Carrero, Travis, and Huff. The opposition will have the edge in the punting tomorrow as the Minors are practically helpless in that art when Dalton, sub-quarter, is out of the game.

This contest holds almost as much interest at the two rival institutions as does the Major-Choctaw tussle for from it an idea of the future varsity elevens can be gained and also because of the hard battle always put up by the two teams. In the past three contests the little Indians have not been able to score on the Minors. The nearest they have come to winning was a 0-0 tie, three years ago. Since that time the Baby Purple has had it all its way with 32-0 and 28-0 wins. However, this year the dope points to a Baby Choctaw win but the Minors are primed and ready to go on the field tomorrow to upset the dope bucket and add another little Indian scalp to their collection.

The probable line-up of both teams is uncertain as both coaches expected to make a few changes which will not be known until the game begins.

# STATE CHAMPIONS? MEBBE SO AND MEBBE NOT

### It All Depends on How You Dope the Darn Thing

BY NORTON MILLER

There is one question which the football fans of Mississippi cannot answer up to the present. That question is "who is going to be champion of the state?" A great majority think that Ole Miss will win out again, as she has done for the last three years.

The annual game on Thanksgiving day between Ole Miss and A. & M. will be the deciding factor in determining the state championship. The outcome of this game will affect the championship role threefold: First, if Ole Miss wins over A. & M., she is undisputably champions of the state,

(Continued on Page 8)

# MAJORS SHOW POWER BY HOLDING AGGIES TO A 0-0 DEADLOCK

### Fumbles by Passeau During Last Quarter Prevents Purple from Scoring

The Millsaps Majors showed their metal Saturday afternoon in Starkville by holding the A. & M. Aggies to a 0-0 tie. Only an untimely bad break kept the Majors from sending their heavy opponents down in defeat. One fact is certain—A. & M. was glad to get a draw.

For three long quarters, the two teams played up and down the field, with the ball in Aggie territory a greater part of the time. Mud slowed the backfield work considerably. The A. & M. guns, Pappenheimer and Thompson, although gaining a few yards from scrimmage, could not get loose.

Miller, Hale, and Wright did considerable gaining for the Majors. Miller turned in the longest run of the game, a 24 yard dash off tackle. Wright drove 15 yds. over guard once. Hale thrust here and there through the line for short gains.

In the line, "Dago" Moon, Millsaps center, played like a demon. Twice the big boy reached up and pulled A. & M. passes from the air. Time after time he broke through to tackle Pappenheimer

(Continued on Page 8)

# INTRAMURAL GAMES BEGIN NEXT WEEK; ROSTER COMPLETED

### Opening Tilt to be Held Friday; Finals After Examinations

At a meeting of the captains of the various teams which was held last night the schedule of games for the Millsaps intramural grid series was arranged.

The opening tilt of the series will be played on the Friday following Thanksgiving between the Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha elevens. No games will be played the following week because of examinations. On Monday, December 9, the Founders and Galloway-Burton teams will meet. Games between the Theta Kappa Nus and the Pi Kappa Alphas, and between the local eleven and the Shack squad are also to be played some time this same week.

The winners of the Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha tilt and the Theta Kappa Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha tieup are scheduled to meet at a later date to determine the fraternity champions. A similar tilt will be arranged between the

(Continued on Page 8)

# PURPLE WAVE GOES TO LAFAYETTE FOR SOU'WESTERN GAME

### S. L. I. Is No Criterion Grid Team But Majors Expect Battle

The Majors travel to Lafayette, La., today where they will take on the Southwestern Louisiana Institute football squad tomorrow in their yearly clash.

Thus far the Majors have had a very successful season, having lost only one game out of eight played. However, three of these have been ties. A win over S. L. I. will boost their standing a great deal.

S. L. I. has not made such a good record this year. However, their ability always increases at the time they play Millsaps. The Majors will have a hard game, and just making a big guess—the score will be 18-0 in their favor.

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Innocent Young Thing: Oh, you great big wonderful man! And what do you boil?

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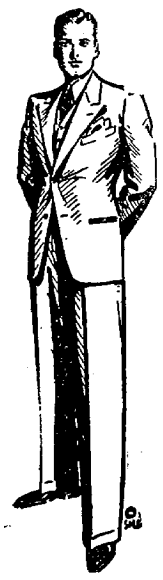

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# JUST AN OLD SPANISH CUSTOM

BY KID ARRINGTON

"Signals" barked Hale, and he spit out a mouthful of numbers. The purple line poised a few moments before a terrific charge into the maroon and white line, which separated by three yards the militant Majors from the goalline, the touchdown, the possibility of being state champions and a well earned victory. The ball was snapped into play and Passeau missed both the ball and the touchdown. "Just an old Millsaps custom, if you please."

The game was over and I hurried to the depot in fear of missing the train. I had an uncle that missed a train once and I have always had a horror of being late for a train. "Just an old family custom, if you please."

To my surprise I found that the train would not depart for fifteen minutes. It was while I was waiting for the train to leave that the realization swept over me that I did not have a ticket. It seemed funny at first for me not to have a ticket, but then I remembered I had not bought one, so that eased my mind a little. On reflecting I found that there were several reasons for my not having a ticket. The first being that I did not possess enough legal tender to barter with the ticket agent for one. It is useless to tell the others, but I will give another reason and it is because I do not see any sense in buying a ticket, for the conductor takes it away from you as soon as you get on the train and punches little holes all in it. The same way with football; I went out for the team in high school and every time I caught the ball and ran with it, some darn fool would run after me, knock me down and try to take the ball away from me. It's not fair I tell you, and so I resolved to play a big joke on the conducted by not buying a ticket from Starkville to Jackson. "Just an old Scotch custom, if you please."

The train pulled out and I was on board. I was getting along just fine; in fact the train rode better to me than it would have had I had a ticket. But the old saying "The calm comes before the Storm" is true brother, absolutely true. For I had hardly settled down when the whispered cry swept down the coach "The conductor is coming." I can sympathize with the inhabitants of Lexington and Concord, for I felt just like they did when Paul rode through their village shouting, "The British are coming." I became faint; the vibration of my heart knocked three buttons off my shirt; my tongue became twisted around my eye teeth and it was impossible for me to see what I was saying. By the help of some unknown power I managed to get under a seat, and although folded in such a way that would have made a contortionist jealous, I spent a few moments in deep contemplation. I made a resume of my situation; I was on the train; I was certain of that. It was not only necessary but compulsory that to ride a train one must have a ticket; I was very certain of that. I did not have a ticket; I was doggone certain of that. Therefore I drew the logical conclusion that if I were caught, it would necessitate my being ejected from the train; I couldn't stand to think of that.

I became uncomfortable riding as I was, it wasn't so bad but in order to prevent detection it was imperative that the posterior of my anatomy come in contact with the heater; and that heater was certainly functioning. I absorbed so much heat that when I cried steam would come out my eyes instead of tears; it was approximately 212 degrees and not in the shade either. I realized that if I intended coming out that it was vitally important that I act quickly else a man with a little black book would be telling what a pity that I should be plucked in the prime of youth. I acted quick; in fact I acted quicker than I intended to; the porter reached down under the seat and turned on the steam full force; and I came out in full force. The porter looked surprised; but not half as surprised as I; for only four seats ahead stood the conductor taking up the very thing I didn't have—tickets.

In these moments of philisophical calm I can not retrace the procedure I went through; things happened so quickly, I have only a hazy recollection of what happened after I saw the conductor. Be it as it may I found myself playing the role of a Sidedoor Pullman Artist. Crouched on the steps I withstood for thirteen miles the storms of cinders and smokes that assailed me. Eons seemed to pass before the steps were raised and I arose to the occasion, but instead of gazing into the friendly face of a Major, I met the glare of a heartless, sarcastic and herculean conductor. It was not the sight of a mere conductor standing above me that aroused my anger, but who wouldn't get mad when a conductor catches you beating your way, to approach you, with ticket punchers in his hand, and demand in a sonorous voice, your ticket. I call that the height of folly. But I was equal to the occasion; an unknown hand slipped me a ticket and I politely handed it to the conductor with my compliments. He asked in a falsetto voice why; if I had a ticket I was riding under the steps; imagine his surprise when I replied in perfectly good English, that it was "Just an old Spanish custom." Imagine my surprise when he said "Well I have an old American custom that I'm putting into use right now" and he reached for the signal cord to stop the train. Well things didn't seem so funny to me right then; I didn't feel like painting the clouds with moonshine or anything like that.

I bid my friends farewell and put on my coat and went out into the vestibule. Now what took place in the vestibule is nobody's business but mine and the conductor's. Suffice it to say that I came back in the coach with a ticket to Jackson and the conductor woke up the next morning with a headache. No I didn't hit him. Conductors are such temperate men; but oh how they love the spirit of alcohol. To some it will remain a mystery how I accomplished such a deed but it is "Just an old collegiate custom that I have taken up."

## STAGE PRACTICE GAME

### Mrs. Brumfield's Majorettes Look Good Last Night

Meeting the Y. W. C. A. sextet in their opening tilt of the season Thursday night, the Majorettes came through the fracas in admirable fashion and give promise of a first class season this year.

Playing heads up ball throughout the tilt the co-eds made an excellent showing. Although lacking somewhat in teamwork the sextet put up a good fight in all periods of the game.

# MILLSAPS GRADUATE IS MAKING GOOD AS COACH OF GRIDDERS

### "Hot" Ladner Gains Renown With Eleven at Charleston

Millsaps Majors are proud of their "Hot."

A graduate from this institution last year, "Hot" Ladner, in one year has made somewhat of a name for himself by putting out not only a scrapping, but a winning, football team up at the Tallahatchie County agricultural high school, located at Charleston.

Ladner has shown ability as a coach in his first year at it, and has done well. Although not what might be called one of Millsaps' leading athletic stars, but in justice to Hot, it might be said here that he was one of the mainstays on the basketball floor as well as on the field of the battle of swat) Hot has shown remarkable leadership and potentialities at training 'em how to gain, cut, tackle, block, and all the other et ceteras that go with a team such as Hot has turned out at

(Continued on Page 8)

### OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

September 27—Clarke: 12, Millsaps: 53.
October 5—Howard: 0, Millsaps: 0.
October 11—Arkansas A. & M.: 0, Millsaps: 46.
October 18—Mississippi College: 0, Millsaps: 7.
October 25—Southwestern: 0, Millsaps: 7.
November 2—B'ham. Southern: 20, Millsaps: 7.
November 8—L. P. I.: 6, Millsaps: 6.
November 16—A. & M.: 0, Millsaps: 0.
November 22—Sou'western La.—at Lafayette.
November 28—Cumberland U.—at Jackson.

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# Campus Comment

Dr. Hamilton entertained the students in chapel Monday, with a unique reading; he was accompanied by Miss Simpson, who played the "Wedding March" while Dr. recited. Really the music made the reading more impressive, wierd and odd; yes odd.

From the look of the apple barrels around the bursars home, the Dr. won't visit there for a long time. We hope not.

From the reports being read in chapel it seems as though nobody but Campbell and Longinotti have had their pictures made for the annual.

Edna Earl Hennington lost her voice on the recent trip to Starkville. Everybody has been wondering why she and Passeau were so quite in the dark corner of the picture show in Durant.

Drew, Miss.

Dearea Jakie:

I seea you playa der footballa game againsta der A & Emma. you showa der stuff babee; you maka my heart do a charlestona when you taka der ball and runna wid it. what for you runna jakie?. my jakie no scara der big stiff from A & Emma, huh. I tinka dey are dama foola trya stoppa my jakie.

What for you no meeta me after der game jakie?. I no eata garlic and onion no more jakie, I keepa my promis.

I lova my jakie,

CARLOTTA.

**"THE CAMPUS MURDER CASE"**

**Chapter 1**

A shot rang out, a figure slumped to the ground, but what else could you expect when a person is filled with the lead of a forty-five? Dead? Of course he was dead. Burton Hall was dead. Killed by an unknown person, that was the verdict returned by the jury. But what could you expect for a verdict other than this. The police could not find a single clue, and left in a body to attend the Istrione theatre. Immediately after the police left a strange man, mounted on a bycycle sped past the scene of the murder. He returned in a few minutes, dismounted and took the situation in a glance, hastily he picked up an object from the ground, jumped on his bicycle and sped away in the darkness. Who Killed Burton Hall and why? Who is this Strange man? Why does he ride a bycycle? What was it that he found? Wait and see, read chapter two in the next issue.

## INTRAMURAL GAMES BEGIN NEXT WEEK; ROSTER COMPLETED

(Continued from page 6)

winners of the other two pairs of games. The climax of the series will be reached when the fraternity winner meets the other undefeated eleven to decide the College champions for the year. A silver cup is to be awarded to the championship team.

Captains of the various teams have not yet announced the personnel of their squads. However, all elevens have begun practice and line-ups of the teams will probably be shown at an early date.

The rules of eligibility are clearly defined by Coach Van Hook. No player who has ever participated in a varsity football game may take part in the intramural. A member of either the varsity of freshman football squad this year is not eligible. If any player was on the frosh squad of last year, and is not playing football this year, he is eligible.

## MILLSAPS GRADUATE IS MAKING GOOD AS COACH OF GRIDDERS

(Continued from page 7)

Charleston.

Hot has accomplished one outstanding thing. He did this last Friday when he pitted his buccaneers against an eleven which is coached at the Charleston High School, by Windy Crawford, former star of about all Major sports teams.

This graduate of the past year commanded a team which created quite a bit of comment in high school sporting circles of Mississippi.

Among the several stars Hot has on his team is one Whitten, who is said to be a sensation as a backfielder. Furthermore, it is rumored that Whitten has been playing his first year of football this season.

## STATE CHAMPIONS? MEBBE SO AND MEBBE NOT

(Continued from page 6)

as she has not been beaten or tied within the state. Second, if Ole Miss ties A. & M., then Millsaps, A. & M., and Ole Miss are jointly champions of the state, for Millsaps having defeated Mississippi College, also tied the Aggies 0-0. Third, if A. & M. defeats Ole Miss, then Millsaps and the Aggies are in a tie for first honors, as both defeated Mississippi College.

The question arises that if Ole Miss should win the Thanksgiving tilt does that make her rightfully state champions? Ole Miss will have played only one state game while A. & M., Millsaps, and Mississippi College have each played two. Could Millsaps or Millsaps College have tied or beaten the Red and Blue? Who knows?

Millsaps, playing in her class, has clearly done most to uphold the state's football honor. Her record up to this time is four wins, three ties, and one loss. Victories over out-of-state teams like Southwestern Memphis and Arkansas A. & M.; as well as ties with Howard and L. P. I., are feats worthy of pride.

Ole Miss won only one out-of-state game which was a win over Loyola of New Orleans. She lost games, however, to Alabama, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, L. S. U. Her game with Sewanee resulted in a tie.

A. & M. has lost to Michigan State, Georgia Tech, Tulane, and L. S. U.

Anyway, when the dust settles over the field at Oxford Thanksgiving evening the football fans of Mississippi will know who's who on the gridiron.

## MAJORS SHOW POWER BY HOLDING AGGIES TO A 0-0 DEADLOCK

(Continued from page 6)

and Vandervere behind the line of scrimmage. Selman, Kelly, and Maynor played excellent ball in the line. Bealle and Jacobs handled the end positions well.

Although the Aggies made 12 first downs to the Majors 4, they couldn't get closer to Millsaps' goal line than 34 yards.


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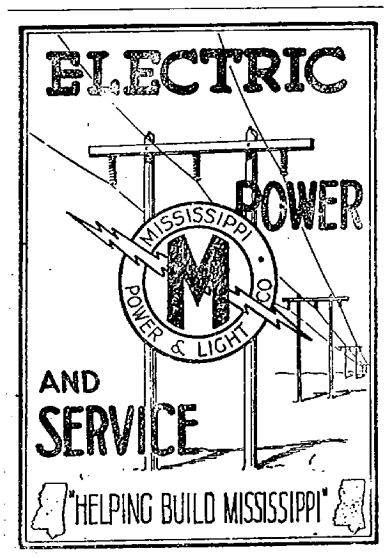

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# The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

Vol. XXXII. Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, Friday, Dec. 13, 1929. No. 12.


## —THE— Horse Laughs

**EDITORS NOTE:—The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the editorial opinions of this paper. It is merely a column of personal comment by members of the Millsaps student body, and should not be read as an expression of our editorial policy.**

As usual, the Horse is amused. Only this time he is more amused than usual. Exams, with their accompanying phenomenon known as the Honor System have the peculiar effect of inspiring hilarious glee in the Horse. As the subject for this week's Socratic dialogue the Horse has chosen the timely subject, "HONOR, THE LACK OF IT."

Q. Has Millsaps an Honor System?

A. Yes. Millsaps has an "Honor System."

Q. Does it keep students from cheating on examinations?

A. Well, not so that one could notice it.

Q. Did the strenuous campaign all this fall by faculty members and student leaders have any affect on the amount of cheating on examinations last week?

A. If there were any good effects they must have kept themselves pretty well hidden. The Horse can vouch for it that 'good effects' kept out of his sight.

Q. Then you mean to imply that there was no improvement in the conditions during the examination period just past?

Q. Then you mean to imply that there was no improvement in the conditions during the examination period just past?

A. We don't imply it at all. We come right out and make a statement to that effect.

Q. Do you think that the Honor System can ever be made to work?

A. Maybe, it all depends.

Q. Well, what would you suggest?

A. Less talk about honor and more action towards removing violators of the System from school might have helped if it had been tried several years ago. Any remedy which the Horse might like to apply to rejuvenate the old System right now would probably be visionary and impractical. In fact, taking everything into consideration, there is really nothing that can be done for the Honor system.

Q. Then would you suggest that the System be abolished rather than allow any more effort to be wasted in trying to keep it alive and working?

A. In view of the fact that only 51 per-cent of the students voted to keep the System when the matter was put to them for decision this fall, the Horse mildly suggests that Millsaps College would be infinitely better off if the Honor System, which has degenerated into nothing more or less than a rather cheap joke, be completely done away with.

Q. If you had the Honor System abolished this year would you ever reinstate it?

A. If, at some future time, two thirds of the Millsaps student

(Continued on page 3)

## MILLSAPS HAS THREE REPRESENTATIVES AT SO. COLLEGES PARLEY

### Dr. Key, Prof. Lin, Prof. Jenkins Attend Conference Held in Lexington Recently

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools closed in Lexington, Ky., on Friday, December 6, after having put a number of the member institutions on a probationary list. This list includes some of the most prominent colleges and universities of the south, and is made up of those schools whose annual reports are not satisfactory.

Millsaps' representatives at the convention were Professors J. R. Lin and F. C. Jenkins, members of the commission on secondary schools, and Dr. D. M. Key, member of the commission on institutions of higher learning.

In the association each member institution is required to submit a detailed and elaborate triennial report on the financial state of the school, the work accomplished, and other items which

(Continued on page 3)

## BARE DR. KEY'S PLOT TO BURDEN STUDENTS WITH WEEK OF EXAMS

### Story Indicates that Some Darn Reporter Has Inside Dope; Must Be Bedtime Tale

"Ha! Just the week for a nice long period of exams," exclaimed Speedy Key, jumping up from his breakfast of grapefruit and smacking his lips. In a jiffy he took off his bathing suit and was off to round up the faculty in a special meeting.

"Goody, goody," cried Red Harrel that afternoon as he galloped back to his office for a nice sharp pencil and a great sheet of pretty white paper, for Red is especially fond of making out just the type of schedules the students like.

"Now," said Speedy, as the merry group of profs gathered around to get instructions as to just how hard they would be permitted to make the exams, "I chose the week just after Thanksgiving for examinations, because we are likely to catch more students at that time—so many of them will be going home that

(Continued on page 2)

## Maynor Elected to Captaincy Of Gridders at Annual Feast

### Star Tackle Selected to Head Purple Next Season; Banquet Tuesday Best Ever Staged; Fourteen Squad Members Are Awarded Letters and Golden Footballs

Clayton "Molly" Maynor, tackle on the eleven which the past season established the best record in the history of the college, was elected last night by his teammates to lead the Millsaps Majors in their gridiron battles next year. The new captain is a local boy, having commenced his football career with the Jackson High School. His election was the feature of the annual grid banquet.

Frank Kelly, of Collins, was awarded the Brannon trophy, presented each year to the member of the squad who has rendered the most valuable service during the entire season. Kelly is a senior, and has been picked by numerous critics as a member of the all-state eleven.

Letters were presented 16 members of the squad by Prof. M. C. White, faculty chairman of athletics. Those receiving the emblems were Captain Wright, Jake Miller, Marion Hale, Little "Bo" Holloman, Kelly, Selman, Maynor, Jones, Ball, Bealle, Vining, Romano, Passeau, Jacobs, Riggan and Moon. In addition to the players Miss Marie Flink, college cheer leader, and Robert Tatum, foot-

(Continued on page 3)

## PLAYERS WILL GIVE BROADWAY JONES IN AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

### Students and Townspeople to Have Chance of Seeing What Vehicle Looks Like

Ushering in their season for the year, the Millsaps Players will be seen in action for the first time tonight in the college chapel, when they will present "Broadway Jones," four act comedy, under the direction of Prof. White and Prof. Moore.

Students and townspeople will have the opportunity this evening of witnessing a good production with plenty of humor, produced by a cast which is well developed.

Preacher Neblett has the leading masculine role as Broadway Jones, spendthrift who takes Broadway in to such an extent that he finds himself in need of something along the line of the life-sustaining lucre. Playing opposite him is Mary Meek, who in

(Continued on page 2)

## Boys! Girls! Here Is Chance To Get Xmas Wishes Filled

### Purple and White Continues Policy of Carrying Letters to Santa Claus from Students Who Want Something for School; Invitation Open, Publication Next Edition

It having reached that time of year, boys and girls, when Sandy Claws is reported to be leaving his summer home at the North Pole and coming South for the Christmas holidays, the Purple and White, in accordance with its annual custom is sponsoring a Santa letter contest. The writers of the three best letters will receive valuable prizes. Decisions will be made concerning the winners and prizes awarded December 24 at 3:00 A. M.

Perhaps there is something you have been longing for all year. Whether it be a sports roadster, a girl friend, a stick of peppermint candy, a passing grade in Education 678, a degree from Millsaps, some neck, or a dozen plugs of Brown's Mule, just tell your wants to good Saint Nick through the pages of the Purple and White. As an advertising medium the Purple and White is unexcelled and the staff is prepared to guarantee unreservedly that all wants that are made known through its pages will be immediately satisfied by the old gentleman in the red overcoat.

Letters are accepted in all languages except the Russian. The Purple and White is deeply regretful that it is forced to make this exception but due to the fact that the Staff's Russian dictionary was stolen recently all Russians are requested to write in Hebrew, Chinese, Arabiac, or some other well known language.

All letters must be signed or they will not receive consideration. Whether you sign them with your own name or with someone else's name or whether you invent a name is all the same to the Purple and White. The

(Continued on page 2)

## Glee Club Is Active

### Singers Plan to Broadcast Over Jackson Station Soon

The Millsaps Glee Club, under the able direction of Dr. Hamilton, is fast becoming one of the most talked of among the various student activities of the college, and now has a splendid opportunity to go on the air over WJDX.

In a test at the Lamar Life station Tuesday afternoon the club gave a program of several songs by the entire chorus and a few of their specialties, all of which made a favorable impression with the station operator. Solos by Dr. Hamilton and Hubert Vickery

(Continued on page 2)

## NOTED AUTHORITY ON CLASSICS SPEAKS AT MILLSAPS LAST WEEK

### Miss McVey, Classic League Official, Visits Here for Talk on Virgil Anniversary

Representing the commission on the Bimillenium Virgilianum, of which she is general chairman, Miss Allie P. McVey, of the Wadleigh High School, New York City, visited Millsaps on Wednesday, December 4. Miss McVey is vice-president of the Classical League of America and is traveling through the South in the interest of the league in an attempt to inspire a greater appreciation and knowledge of Virgil, the greatest of Latin poets.

Miss McVey's lecture in the college chapel was heard by a number of students Wednesday morning, although it was impossible for a majority of the students to attend the meeting on acocunt of

(Continued on page 2)

## BOBASHELA TO STAGE POPULARITY CONTEST ON MONDAY MORNING

### Time Draws Nigh When It Will Be Known Who's Who; Notables Will Be Elected

It won't be long now. The annual Bobashela "Who's Who" contest will take place Monday morning at the Chapel period.

It's time right now for students to start thinking up what member of the Millsaps faculty they like least, what student would make the best Master Major, and what five co-eds are the biggest knockouts when it comes to looks.

The list of things to be voted for includes Master Major, Faculty Joke, best liked professor, man hater, woman hater, most popular fraternity man, most popular sorority girl, campus horse, wittiest girl, best looking co-eds (vote for five).

According to Editor Longinotti the balloting will be carried on this year under an entirely new plan. Ballots will be issued at the chapel period which are divided into three divisions. The first division will include the list of

(Continued on page 5)

## BOYS! GIRLS! HERE IS CHANCE TO GET XMAS WISHES FILLED

(Continued from page 1)

only condition is that all letters must have some sort of a signature.

The other rules and regulations governing this gigantic contest are very simple. Letters should not be more than 10,000 words in length. They must contain no language which you would be ashamed to use before a street car conductor. Students are requested not to write in blank verse. References to any beverage stronger than beer will be deleted before publication.

The winner of the first prize will be given rent free for one year a delightful six room apartment on the northeast corner of the third floor of the old science building. This amazingly valuable prize could not have been offered to Purple and White readers had it not been for the great generosity of the Bursar's office which cooperated with the Staff in making this offer. The second award is a year's course in the Millsaps School of Music. The name of this course is, "Vioce Culture, Its Cause and Cure."

The prize which will be awarded for the third best letter will be a combination alarm clock and book rack. This valuable bit of athletic equipment will be on display throughout the week in Room 2, Burton Hall, where it may be seen at all hours of the day and night.

At this time the Purple and White is also happy to be able to announce to its readers that it will stage its usual magnificent Easter Egg Hunt on January first. It was thought for some time that it would be impossible to give this entertainment but recent developments make it an assured fact.

## BARE DR. KEY'S PLOT TO BURDEN STUDENTS WITH WEEK OF EXAMS

(Continued from page 1)

week-end." And the faculty all laughed very heartily, for catching students is the fondest sport they're of. Ducky Lin was especially delighted over the idea of having exams for a change, for just as he said, he'd get to take another trip as a representative of the college. "I think I'll go up in Kentucky this time," Ducky spat, as he pointed in the general direction of the south pole.

Then Red sat down and marked off the sheet into exactly proportionate squares, making ready to get up a real good schedule. "Let's see now," cheeped Egg White, "I think I'll give all my exams on the same day, so I can read that new book I—". "Now, now," Speedy reprimanded him in stern tones, although he wasn't really angry, "I like to see you youngsters get a week of fun occasionally, but I thought I had taught all of you to be polite and to always let the ladies speak first."

"Very well," spoke Magnolia, the youngest of the merry group and therefore the one to speak first, "I'll have my classes in Latin the day Miss McVey is here, so I'll have an excuse for giving a short exam. Really," she continued, "my students all write so poorly that I hate to have to read long papers."

And so Red put down Magnolia's sections of Latin for Wednesday morning. Then Mrs. Leo said she didn't care when they put her exams "except — she — did — hope — they'd — put — her — sophomow — English — on — a — crowded — day —, because — she — wanted — to — get — as — many — as — she — c-o-u-l-d." And she didn't care a whit where they put her freshman English, because she knew all of them would flunk, anyway.

Just as old Mr. Round Sun was dipping behind the giant college oaks, the faculty danced out of the main building, highly pleased with the excellent schedule they had arranged. Ducky loped off, likkerty, likkerty, lip, to pack his bag in time to catch the midnight train to Memphis.

And so the faculty enjoyed a very merry week giving exams. Late in the night of the last day all the members went down to the hollow tree railroad station to meet Ducky—for he came home on the G. M. and N.—at least all of them were there except Nesbitt. And when the bunch of happy profs passed his house in Crayon's car he was standing out on the porch in his bright red flannels. "Let's give him three cheers," said Slim, "because he caught more freshmen in Bible than any other prof in any other course did." And three loud huzzahs went up for Nesbitt, and then the faculty went home and went to bed, quite happy to get to bed as early as two o'clock after such a week of revelry.

## PLAYERS WILL GIVE BROADWAY JONES IN AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

the play is the secretary whom the business man finally sees as a suitable lover.

Little Blanchie Horne is a flirt —in the play of course, and the manner in which she gets a certain gentleman, a part played by J. W. Alford, to spend his money on sweet chocolates, is quite adequate. Theresa McDill is the widow who has a chance to marry Broadway, but a sudden abrupt change in Broadway's plans work a change on her ambitions.

Kid Arrington is an austere business man. Howard Williford is a dumb fellow, in the play, who acts the part of a butler. Sis LeNoir is a mother in the play who seems not to be indisposed at having her daughter flirt.

John Finch, veteran with the players, again comes into his own as an elderly gentleman who has quite a bit of common sense, and a good sense of humor thrown into the bargain. John B. Howell is at his best as a small boy who is ambitious and who entertains the prospective lovers as well as the others in the cast with his emulations of the great heroes who have gone on before.

Ernest McLaurin and Henry Pointers have parts in the play as secretaries. Billy Longgrear has the part of foreman of the chewing gum factory.

## GLEE CLUB IS ACTIVE

(Continued from page 1)

were especially lauded by the operator.

The Glee Club has partaken in more activities this term than ever before in its history. These activities include a week's trip through the northern part of the state, on which the club won the acclaim of hundreds of people, a one night trip to Edwards, a program for the ladies at the Shrine Temple, and a novel contest with the Mississippi College Glee Club at the Majestic theatre. There were no judges for the contest but anybody who sat on the first floor at the performance will tell which club won.

The members of the club are: first tenors: Campbell, McDowall, Neblett, Grice, Twitchell, and Philp; second tenors: Alford, Ware, Ellington, Barksdale, Bradshaw and Longgrear; first base: Kinnaird, Coglan, Hester, Campbell, and Gibson; second base: Collins, Vickery, Campbell, Calhoun, Dubard, Underwood, and Terry.

## NOTED AUTHORITY ON CLASSICS SPEAKS AT MILLSAPS LAST WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

examinations. The lecture was received with much appreciation, and all who heard Miss McVey speak were rewarded with a greater knowledge of Virgil and with a desire to become more familiar with his writings.

Later in the day Miss McVey spoke at the central High School, and in the evening she was heard by the Classical League of Jackson, in the home of Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Professor of Latin and Greek in Millsaps.

The two thousandth anniversary of the poet Virgil will be celebrated in 1930, and it is the aim of the Classical League of America to make the American public better acquainted with the famed Roman and his classical writings.

"Mon," said little Willie, bursting into the house all out of breath, "there's going to be trouble down at the druggist's. His wife has got a baby girl and he's had a 'Boy Wanted' sign in his window for a week."

—*Grinnell Malteaser.*


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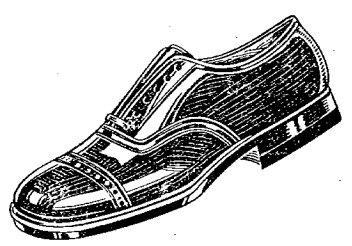
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# CHECKER TOURNEY TO BE HELD SOON

### Indoor Sportsmen to Vie for Championship of College Soon

Rumors current about the campus for some time are to the effect that plans have been discussed for the holding of a big chess and checker tournament sometime in the near future.

Other colleges hold such events as this one rumored for Millsaps, and it is apparent that there is enough talent and enough interest on the campus for a chess and checker tournament to be quite a successful performance.

Such crack checker players as Mr. Hathorn, Coaches Hale and Van Hook, Slim Young, together with a number of students who seem to be continually at it, should furnish enough participants to cause a tournament to have widespread interest and plenty of keen competition. Most any time around the supper hour, and during the early part of the evenings, one may find Coach Van Hook engaged in a battle of the coca-cola tops, in the grill. Coach Hale goes out quite frequently to try his luck at coming out on top.

Checker sessions are sometimes held until the early hours of the morning, in the Galloway Hall lobby, what with two contenders playing the game with a determination and keen interest.

This playing gives Millsaps some excellent checkers slingers, which goes to prove that further plans should be made toward the staging of the tournament.

Along the chess line, likely Shipman and Meigs would be the most prominent contenders, since they move their kind and castles quite a bit down on shack row. The only chess outfit, on the campus in one of the shacks, has caused a few students to learn the arts attached to the game, and there will likely be several who will be glad to take part if the chess manipulators are included in the proposed tourney.

A tournament which is quite prominent is held annually at A. and M. Millsaps could attract the same kind of interest for its artists at the games if players on the campus would talk it up and get the thing started.

## MAYNOR ELECTED TO CAPTAINCY OF GRIDDERS AT ANNUAL FEAST

(Continued from page 1)

ball manager, were awarded the "M."

The following freshmen were given numerals: Dunaway, Totel, Dees, Dalton, Bowen, Gilfoy, Banks, Easterling, Pylant, Smith, Charltan, Fitzgerald, Denman, Jones, Enochs, Davis, Felder and Gamil, manager.

Captain Wright presented as the team's sponsor, Miss Sarah King, and as the maid of honor, Miss Hadenia Buck, both of Jackson.

Addresses were delivered by Mayor Walter A. Scott, Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college; L. E. Foster, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; W. M. Buie, prominent alumnae of the college; Prof. M. C. White, Captain Wright and Coaches Hale and Van Hook. Boyd Campbell, one of the leading business men of the city, was the toastmaster of the occasion, and George B. Power, who has been active in local affairs for a number of years presented the Brannon trophy.

Captain-elect Maynor has been consistent in his play in the Major line for the past two seasons and his election came as a popular choice to the student body as well as the team. Jakie Miller, who has done sensational work at halfback, was chosen as alternate captain.

The central theme of the program was the marked improvement in Millsaps athletics the past few years, and anticipated progress for the future with special emphasis upon the entwined interests of the institution and the city.

Dr. Key pointed out the fact that each year there has been noticeable improvement, in at least one respect over the preceding session in the athletic records of the institution.

L. E. Foster, as the spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce, pledged the support of that organization to the continuation of progress in the athletic program of the college and expressed appreciation of the outstanding record made by the team during the past season.

"To make Millsaps College not only the best college in the state but to have here the best football teams it is possible to have," was the aim of the city administration as expressed by Mayor Scott, who told of plans which have been made by the municipal stadium committee to allow local teams first choice in the selection of dates for important games.

"We are working together to build a great college and a great city," Webb Buie, who has been an active enthusiast for Millsaps athletics from their beginning, stated by way of preface to a discussion of the high type of play the Major 11 has displayed the current season.

Coach Ormand Van Hook reviewed the season in which the Purple Wave has sustained only one defeat and in which it washed over its most intense rival and was stopped on the verge of victory over its other state opponent, and Head Football Coach Hale expressed appreciation to individual members of the squad for performance of duty.

Gilmer McLaurin, president of the student body, and Miss Marie Flink delivered short student addresses.

Musical features were provided by the college orchestra and the Major quartet.

## MILLSAPS HAS THREE REPRESENTATIVES AT SO. COLLEGES PARLEY

(Continued from page 1)

might be brought up for discussion among the representatives from the various colleges. Dr. Key made the triennial report for Millsaps at the meeting in Lexington, and the college was shown to be one of the best in the association. Points for discussion on the Millsaps report included the low percentage of students who enter the college and fail to graduate. One cause for this high freshman mortality was attributed to the poor preparation for college given by many of the Mississippi high schools in comparison to the high scholastic standard held by Millsaps. Another item of interest in Dr. Key's report was the comparative low cost per student for attendance at Millsaps. This was pointed out to be the result of a tradition inaugurated by Major Millsaps, when he founded the college expressly for the education of Mississippi youths of only moderate means.

The first days of the convention were taken up with the consideration of applications for membership in the association. Among colleges and junior colleges admitted to membership this year are State Teachers College, Pearl River Junior College, and Perkinston Junior College. The southern association now has a membership of 1,114 high schools, 15 junoir colleges, and 120 four year colleges and universities. All southern states with the exception of Arkansas, which is in the Mid-west Association, are represented with institutions belonging to the southern league.

During the latter days of the week speeches from prominent educators were heard by the convention. Of especial interest were the addresses of Dr. Charles H. Judd, of the Department of Education at the University of Chicago, who spoke on "Professional Training for College and University Instructors," and Dean Charles E. Friley, of Texas A. and M. College, who spoke on "The Place of the Technological College in Higher Education."

At the close of the convention Dr. Key extended an invitation, in behalf of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and Millsaps College, to Jackson for the 1930 convention. Due to the fact that the association met in Jackson in 1926, however, the invitation was declined, and Birmingham was decided upon as the host to the thirty-fifth meeting.

## The Horse Laugh

(Continued from page 1)

body voted to wholeheartedly support an Honor System I think the System should be given another chance. However, as long as the student body continues to regard the Honor System as they do at present there is no hope for such a system functioning.

Next to the Honor System the biggest source of amusement the Horse has had in some time is the all-state eleven which The Reflector of A. & M. picked recently. The selection was composed of five men from A. and M., four from Ole Miss, and two from Mississippi College. We can't even get mad about that, it's too terribly funny. A selection which ignores the team which made by far the best record of any eleven in the state is merely a monument to the colossal ignorance of those making the selection and does not deserve to be taken seriously.

The Horse would like to mention the way in which the program for the Dedication of the Science Building was overloaded with local talent. With one of the greatest men in the world slated to speak, the audience was forced to listen to glee clubs and such foolishness for nearly an hour and a half before the celebrity was permitted to so much as utter a syllable. It is merely an indication of provinciality to crowd a program with local talent when the feature speaker of the occasion is as great a man as R. A. Millikan.

Co-ed: I play the piano just to kill time.

Acquaintance: You certainly have a fine weapon.

**NOTICE**

**There are still a few vacancies to be filled on the editorial staff of the Purple and White. Any students desiring to do work of this nature are requested to speak to the editor some time this week.**


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**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50
ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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## UNLUCKY?

Two years ago we came forth with a freshman edition of the Purple and White on Friday the thirteenth. This year, by some unfortunate coincidence, we are forced to bring out our first edition of the P. and W. on another Friday the thirteenth. We may be lucky, indeed nothing bad may come of it after all. But somehow we doubt it, we doubt it.

## OPEN UP

Last year a rule was inaugurated prohibiting students from going into the stack room of the College library. While no reason has ever been given publicly for this regulation we imagine it was to cut down the number of books which annually strayed from out the walls of that noble edifice never to return. Something was also hinted about students invariably putting books on the wrong shelves when they so far forgot themselves as to return the borrowed volumes.

We do not think that either of these two reasons are sufficient cause to shut students off from direct contact with the books. A card catalog, no matter how good it is, cannot replace the advantage a student obtains from going to the shelves and selecting the book or books which he desires. In libraries of several hundred thousand volumes it would be absurd to think of allowing students in the stack rooms. But libraries of that size have air-tight, fool-proof three way cataloging systems to aid students in finding the books they want. In addition to having a cataloging system which is quite evidently not accurate and complete, the Millsaps library, it must be remembered, has less than 20,000 volumes.

The loss of books through theft, which occurs in all libraries which permit free access to the stacks, should be set down as an inevitable adjunct to the business of running a library and be allowed to rest at that. An article in a recent issue of the publication of the American Library Association even goes so far as to say that "while loss of books through theft is greatly increased by permitting free access to stack rooms this loss is offset by the untold advantages which patrons obtain from direct contact with the volumes in the library."

If the library is to be "just another building" let's keep on running it on the same policy that we have used during the past year and a half. But if it is meant to be used let's use it in the way which will be most beneficial to the most students.

## THE MEMORY LINGERS ON

The examination period is over. Students are getting back into the old routine. Frantic study and long sessions of cramming brought on by the proximity of the term tests, are now a thing of the past, not to be thought of again for three months.

However, the effects of examinations do not pass away so quickly. As soon as grades are complete students will be seen leaving school because they were unable to complete the minimum work necessary to stay. A few extra hours of work during the term could have probably forestalled most of these scholastic catastrophies. If students could stay as scared throughout the term as they are during examination week the amount of work turned out would be enormous.

But then, why should we bring that up. Only a fool, it seems, jumps off the bridge when there is no train in sight.

## SOME RECORD

The entire varsity grid squad is to be congratulated. Coaches Hale and Van Hook are to be congratulated. Millsaps has just closed her most successful season of football. Far outdistancing any previous gridiron record made by a Millsaps team the Majors have come through their recent season with only one defeat.

Recalling the days when Millsaps teams and students were satisfied if they managed to win three or four games a season it seems to us that an entirely new spirit has arisen on the campus during the past two years. Millsaps teams no longer go into games certain beforehand of defeat. Millsaps students are no longer satisfied with 'moral' victories.

As to what has been the cause of this change in attitude we are afraid to say. A change in the coaching staff, a change in the type of football players, and a change in the student body's attitude, all did their part; and the combined force of all three of these influences gave Millsaps the record she made this year.

But the peak hasn't been reached yet. State championships and Conference championships still await future Major elevens. And there is no reason why we should not gain these too if continue building up on the start we have made this year.

## BUT WHY THROW EGGS?

Rivalry between two schools or colleges is an excellent thing. When confined to strenuous competition in athletics and to a certain amount of mild razzing and jeering when members of the student bodies of the two institutions meet, rivalry is of distinct advantage in that it promotes school spirit and a feeling of loyalty to one's alma mater.

Such rivalry as we have mentioned above has existed between Millsaps and Mississippi College for a number of years. There have never been any serious outbreaks of feeling or conflicts between the student bodies of the two schools during their entire history. Both institutions have benefited by this active feeling of competition.

In certain other colleges rivalry often extends beyond the bounds be set by decency and good sportsmanship. Free for all fights and hand to hand conflicts between the student bodies of rival institutions are no uncommon things. In days past they were more common than they are at present.

Before, during, and after the game between Tulane and L. S. U. on Thanksgiving the active conflict between students of the two schools was demonstrated on more than one occasion. Buildings on the campuses of both Tulane and L. S. U. were painted with the colors of the rival school. A number of fights occurred between Tulane and L. S. U. students the day of the game. During the tilt, L. S. U. supporters greeted Tulane students with a shower of eggs of ancient vintage.

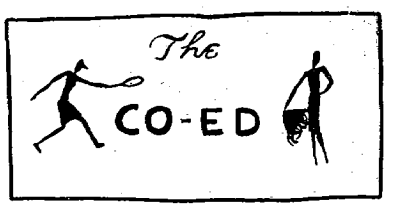
Rivalry, as we've said before, is a fine thing. But why not leave out the eggs?

---

We can understand how a student thinks he is making a gain when he cheats on the average course in a liberal arts college. He is getting the necessary grades without the usual effort and for that reason he might argue himself into believing he is getting something for nothing. But how a student can convince himself he is gaining anything when he cheats on an examination in a course which is required, and absolutely necessary, for proper training in the profession which he intends to follow through life is more than we can see. Pre-med students who cheat not only gain nothing but indeed they lose training which will be absolutely necessary to them in their professional work.

---

According to the College catalog Millsaps is "located high and dry." Any student who ventures forth on a rainy day knows that the last part, at least, of that statement is false. Sidewalks may cost money but a few more of them on the campus have been an absolute necessity for some time now.




Some collegians are emerging from head-dresses of cold towels, and others are packing bags carefully so that they can get three more shirts in than they came to school with, and still others are hanging on professor's arms talking desperately of 80-averages, and the whole school is walking around dazedly muttering, "Now, if only I had put this on my paper"—but that's enough about exams being over. By these signs shall you know that they are. Now, for more pleasant subjects—

* * * * *

While playing Santa Claus, the Co-ed falls down the chimney head-first and wonders why: the college doesn't get a few eligible bachelors on the staff of instructors. . . . the song for exams isn't "Oh, How Am I to Know!" . . . . Smoking rooms aren't provided for the co-eds. . . . policemen don't wear pink and ride bicycles. . . . the Eds don't spend more money (must be their Scotch ancestry). . . . the soup in the dining hall is called soup. . . . somebody doesn't give Podnuh Ben a new hat, or is that cap of his a tradition. . . . there is a Millsaps.

* * * * *

The Co-ed's Liary (with apologies to the Rollo Boys, the Whiz-Bang, and Piccolo Pete) Up from my Simmons bed to cleanse my face with Pond's cold cream and a Pullman towel. Did bathe in a Kohler bath-tub with Yardley's bath-salts. Breakfasted on a goodly meal of Swift's Bacon with eggs which I shall not mention here out of reverence for their age. To school in a Plymouth car filled with Ethyl gas, and classes all morning, taking notes with a Schaeffer pen. Also drank a coca-cola with someone who paid for it, much to my surprise. Had a repast of viands, along with MacGowan's tea, and if anybody says I'm getting paid for advertising, it's a dirty, black fib, which may be proved by Dr. Eliot's fifteen-foot shelf of books. At my Corona typewriter all afternoon without anything accomplished in the way of literature. To a rehearsal of the White-Moore Production of "Broadway Jones" where I did listen to music from a Majestic Radio. To fill an engagement with a gentleman (Pat. Pend.) and we ate from a box of Kress Chocolates. Very charming, withal, since he did wear Paris garters. So to bed in my Simmons bed and all night had visions of enormous bill-boards chasing me.

* * * * *

Ho! and a couple of hums! What a life! and again ho-hum! Such is our desperate of mind that we wish (very tritely) that somebody would burn the gym. And that brings up another subject, why is it that when someone gets perfectly desperate he wishes that the gym would burn? It's a perfectly nice gym, as far as we know. It's staunch old rafters have been shaken many times with the shout of victory (it real-

(Continued on page 5)

# THE ED

By J. A. DRANE

Glaring placards remind us that the honor of Millsaps is in our hands. This looks like a good idea for some grade school trying to attain what many colleges have sought with greatest difficulty. But as an agent to imbue some five hundred collegians with a sense of honor it seems poor, ineffective, ridiculous, and the height of adolescent simplicity.

A student gazes at one of these signs while trying to think of some answer to part of question five. He hearkens back to the days when one was frequently advised "Do Not Spit on the Floor." These tirades against careless expectoration were dull and useless. But our signs, printed in purple and white, are at least there with the aesthetic appeal. We hope they will be retouched from year to year.

This latest brain child of some trusting soul closely resembles the "We Love the Brave Choctaws" exhibition which was hooted by students of both institutions.

---

The registrars office which revels in accuracy to the fifth decimal has slipped a notch. Two seniors, eligible for graduation last June, were held off the list and in a state of anxiety until the last minute. At that, one of them will get his diploma the coming summer, only a year late. His account was paid in full, too.

---

Long dresses are the vogue. Now a man has something to look forward to in matrimony, maybe. And male dress gets more attention. One pair of spats on the campus. . . . . guess who. The nobbiest innovation is a narrow brim, high crown, brown hat worn by a student. A downtown clothier displays gayly colored cossack pajamas with the insignia of the Russian royalty embroidered on their pocket. Colored shirts hold their own to the laundry's grief. Pocket flasks are not so numerous but any campus residence yields its quota of aromatic bottles.

---

The Jackson Collegian tells us the next issue will "carry photos of the Jackson College Gridders with a list of the characteristics and merits of each player." Publicity like this makes the outlook pretty dark for the opposition.

---

In a ludicrous attempt at picking an All-State team, the A. & M. College Reflector names five Aggie players, four from the washed out Ole Miss Flood, and two of the Mississippi College squad. That fellow has more than his share of the guts. We doubt if he has seen enough real football at the Starkville school the past three years to really know what the game's all about.

---

Recent failure of men to appear in the line up on account of scholastic ineligibility has caused rather harsh criticism of instructors. Maybe some instructors do have a habit of making things rather hard on athletes. On the other hand, any system of coaching that keeps men practicing the entire afternoon and holds them for black board drills at night is bound to produce anything but the best classroom results.

---

We cannot help noticing the increase in women smokers during our stay in this citadel of Southern ideals. It is a common thing for a woman to drive leisurely down Capitol handling a cigarette as gracefully as her mother weilded a broom forty years ago. Stubs in ash trays bear tell-tale stains of lipstick revealing what one never would have guessed. Naughty, naughty, a woman who smoked was something to whisper about when we were younger. But it's alright with most men as long as the ladies buy their own and don't adopt the practice of promiscuous mooching.

What a man, what a man for the Millsaps team. A news item tells us of a fellow majoring in Agriculture at Parchman. This chap is six feet five, weighs something over two hundred, wears a fifteen shoe and has to cut the toe out of it to avoid crowding his feet. His chief item of food is glass. with a cathedral window for Sunday dinner. He is watched closely for he delights in such delicacies as light bulbs and ink wells.

---

### THE CO-ED

(Continued from page 4)

ly doesn't matter whether it was Millsaps or the visitors, we still maintain that it has. Where were we? Oh, yes—) The good old gym! Well, anyway, we're not going to get another for a long time, so we might as well be satisfied with this. And I'm asking you, where else would the girl's basket-ball team find to wear those cute little pants? (Don't mob me, I'm just asking you). And where else would—oh, well, this paragraph has lasted longer than we thought it would when we put down that first ho-hum. And now even that is gone, so we haven't anything else to bother you about. Oh, yes, another thing! Never mind, we'll save that for next time.

---

## BOBASHELA TO STAGE POPULARITY CONTEST ON MONDAY MORNING

(Continued from page 1)

things to be voted on. The second section will be an order blank for one copy of the yearbook. If the student fills in this blank ordering a copy of the annual his vote will count five times. The third division will be for the name of those students who merely wish to vote and are not ordering a copy of the Bobashela. The vote of these students will only count one time.

The difference in the value of the votes is being made this year because the Bobashela staff is of the opinion that students who desire a copy of the yearbook should have a larger voice in deciding what is to go into the book than students who are not intending to purchase a copy.

# GAIN POPULARITY WITHOUT NECKING

### Intimate Advice Given to Girls on the Art of Being Charming

"Since I haven't a kid sister, I'm moved to burst into print with a chosen few of the things I'd tell her," writes Katharine Brush in the January College Humor about what "I'd Tell My Younger Sister."

"The promise is, of course, that I'd want her to be popular and to be charming. And I should want her to be 'cagey.' Now there's a word! I think if I had this little sister whom I haven't—let's call her Pat, for brevity's sake—, I should make cageyness the subject of Lessons One, Two, Five and Seven. The point is that it's the thing above all other things that extreme youth is likely to lack. If Pat at the age of, say, seventeen, had even a glimmering of it, she'd be so far ahead of her field that it wouldn't be even funny. It would be grand, though —for Pat.

"Wherefore I should tell her that drinking isn't cagey and that necking isn't very cagey either. I should not join the croaking chorus that calls these things immoral, because I don't believe it; I should simply submit to Pat that they aren't clever. I should give reasons. I should present proof. She should watch and observe. If she has any sense at all, it ought to dawn on her presently that attractive women, drunk, are not rare, but that there is no such thing as an 'attractive drunken' woman. She should be told that the most sophisticated women in the world—the beautiful, naughty ones with Hispano-Suizas and diamond bracelets and boudoirs like Madame du Barry—seldom drink much. They have too much respect for the beauty and femininity and allure that is their stock in trade to dissipate it in floods of cocktails.

"Don't be too expensive to entertain. Orchids and caviar and theater tickets and five dollar couverts are difficult on the average young man's allowance. Have a heart, or you'll be sorry. For if the honor of your presence costs over much, it won't be requested as often as you could wish.

"Don't make yourself publicly conspicuous. Nothing is sillier than a shrill little female showoff, unless it's a group of them. Only the sort of man you wouldn't look at will be interested. It's hardly worth it.

"Don't insinuate by means of your eyes and the bold, small things you say that you're very wise and very wicked. Any experienced beholder will know you're not, by your insistence.

"Don't hesitate to say that you don't like bawdy jokes (even if you do). Smut is terribly high school, after all. You're not a prude if you won't listen to it—you've just outgrown it.

"Other things against which I should caution Pat are raspberry colored fingernail polish, white salve under the fingernails, almost all beaded dresses, hose with very fancy heels, skirts so short that they show the ugly incurve at the back of the knee, and barbers who trim the nape of the neck with the clippers instead of the scissors."

---

A four-leaf-clover or a friend
Is rare.
But each in its own place exists
Somewhere.

Through all my youth
I've searched for this green leaf
And once I found one.
But it was bent
And twisted as if it knew not
Whether it sought the sun
Or the earth below.

Was this the way it grew
I fain would know,
Or did I with my eager clasp
Bruise it so?

—Magnolia Simpson.

---

Folks enjoying a good squawkie at the Majestic Wednesday were annoyed by a disturbance in the aisle at about the center of the theatre. It was evident that three people were attempting to get in on less than the minimum number of tickets for three people. Grace Brownlee and Sarah King handed over their billets of entrance but it was only after the usher threatened arrest that Haydenia Buck consented to bring hers forth.

---

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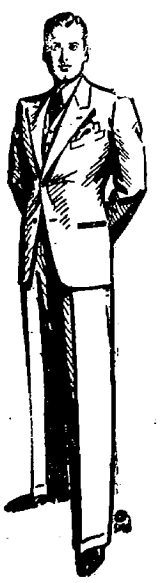

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# —SPORT NEWS—

Paul Robertson

## MAJOR GRID SEASON IS FINEST IN HISTORY

### Varsity Squad Closed Best Year Thanksgiving Day with a 33 to 0 Victory Over Cumberland University; Came Through Season with Only One Defeat

Playing their last game of the season against Cumberland University Thanksgiving Day, the Millsaps Majors completed one of the most successful years in its history. The boys seemed to realize this too, as they fought to a 32-6 victory over their Tennessee opponents.

All in all, the Majors lost one game out of ten, tied three and won six. Seven of these games were with out-of-state teams. Four were won, two tied, and one was lost. Within the state the Majors won two and tied one.

In scoring, the Majors far outshone their opponents, scoring 166 points to 44 for the opposition.

The first game of the season was played on the Alumni Field. The Clarke College Panthers fell victim to the Major attacks by the decisive score of 53-12. The smaller school fought well for the first half, but couldn't stand the superior weight and skill longer.

The next week the Majors travelled over to Birmingham where they fought the Howard Bulldogs to a 0-0 draw. The game was played in a sea of mud. It was a close shave for the Majors—but the Purple line held.

Arkansas A. & M. next came to Jackson to engage the Majors. The game was scouted by the entire Mississippi College team. The Majors steamed up a bit, hid their best plays, and took the game 46-0.

The annual feud with the Baptists "across the way" was played as usual on the fair grounds. It was nip and tuck, and mostly "tuck" for Millsaps when a 30-yard pass was completed for a lone touchdown and a 7-0 victory for the Majors.

Invigorated by their victory over the Choctaws, Coach Hale and his men journeyed up to Memphis where the Lynx of Southwestern were taken on. In a hard game Millsaps won out 7-0.

In the wettest and sloppiest game of the season, before a Homecoming crowd, the Majors went down before a superior Panther squad from Birmingham Southern 20-7. Fighting to overcome a 20 point lead from the first half, the Majors completely routed their opponents during the second half, scoring a touchdown and holding the Panthers scoreless.

Another wet game was played in the bowl against L. P. I. Things sailed along nicely for the Majors, who already had six points, until an alert opponent intercepted a short pass and ran 64 yards for a touchdown which tied things up 6-6.

The Majors showed Mississippi that she had a good team, when she travelled to Starkville and played the A. & M. Aggies to a 0-0 tie. Although considerably outweighed, the Majors kept the ball continually in A. & M. territory. Only an untimely fumble on the 3 yard line kept them from sending the Aggies down in defeat.

The Southwestern Bulldogs of Lafayette, La., gave the Majors plenty of trouble in their game. Without the service of Jakie Miller the Majors managed to come through with a 7-6 victory.

In the last game of the season, and the only important game in which they were not outweighed, the Majors defeated Cumberland University by a score of 33-6.

A great part of the team's success must be attributed to the patient work of Coach "Goat" Hale who worked tirelessly and unceasingly to develop a representative team.

Those who have played their last football game for the Purple and White are: Captain J. V. Wright, Lamar Jones, Kelly, Selman, and Bealle.

The team for next year should have much strength added to it by the addition of several members of this year's freshman squad.

## Majorettes Win Game

### Co-Ed Squad Plays Well to Win from Belhaven, 31 to 11

The Millsaps Majorettes won their second game of the year by defeating the Belhaven sextet 31-11, last Tuesday evening in the Millsaps gymnasium.

The Belhaven girls showed plenty of fight at all times but they were no match for the Majorettes, although the Purple six was handicapped by one of its forwards being unable to play.

Captain Flurry showed a keen eye for the goal rolling up a total of 25 points during the game, many of them coming from way out in the court.

Neither team displayed much teamwork although the Majorettes showed flashes of co-ordination at times. Hudson, new Majorette guard, played a fine defensive game and also performed well at forward the little period that she played that position. The score at the end of the half was 20-2.

Coming back much stronger during the second half, the Belhaven Misses played good ball to hold the Majorettes to eleven points while they were scoring nine markers themselves. Dur-

(Continued on page 7)

## MAJOR CAGERS LOOKING GOOD

### Plenty of Material on Hand for Varsity Five this Year

Sophomore material bids fair to cause an upheaval among varsity berths as the Millsaps Majors basketball squad works into shape under the tutelage of Coach Ormond Van Hook, director of Millsaps athletics. The Majors are preparing to blaze the opening of their season in a series of non-association tilts, with a march through northwest Mississippi and northern Arkansas, next week.

Games which Coach Van Hook planned for next week with the Memphis Y. M. C. A. and also the Y at Bemis, Tenn., are not yet definitely set, although it is likely that if the Purple cagers do not go to Tennessee during the few remaining days before Christmas holidays, they will make the proposed trip immediately after their return to school.

The definite schedule for next is to start with a conflict at Moorhead, Miss., with the Moorhead Independents, Wednesday night. The following night, the Majors are to mix things with the Helena, Ark., Y team. Thursday night, they are to play the Earle, Ark., Cardinals, and will close their series the following night at Jonesboro.

Mapp and Jones, forwards, seem to be the only members of last year's varsity quintet who may be sure of their positions regularly this year, according to Van Hook. Likely sophomore men who have come up from the frosh team of the past season are proving valuable, and will probably edge the more experienced men of their places a great deal of the time. Passeau, freshman last year, is doing good work at center, and may also see some service at guard. Noblin, sophomore, is making a strong bid for a place. either at center or guard.

Kelley and Lewis, veteran guards of the past year, are receiving competition from such sophomores as Permenter, Harrell, Ervin, and Simms, Wright, who was the mainstay at center last year, will be available this

(Continued on page 7)

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## MAJOR-CHOCS TILT CHANGED

### Game to be on Thanksgiving Instead of Friday of Fair

The annual traditional grid battle between the Millsaps Majors and the Mississippi College Choctaws will next season be staged in the Jackson municipal stadium on Thanksgiving, according to the arrangements worked out by representatives of the two colleges and city officials.

Both elevens will appear in feature tilts during the state fair, but for the first time in several years they will not meet each other at that time. For the year 1930 Millsaps will play on Thursday, Mississippi College on Friday and Mississippi A. and M. on Saturday of the annual expedition. The Aggies will oppose Louisiana State University and Millsaps has a tentative date with Howard College for the state fair features.

In 1931 the four major teams of the state, Ole Miss, Mississippi A. and M., Millsaps and Mississippi College will participate in the Friday and Saturday features of the fair, if plans of the stadium committee work out.

Coach Ormand Van Hook, director of athletics at Millsaps, announced last night that while the complete Major schedule had not been worked out that clashes with Mississippi A. and M. at Starkville, on October 11, Howard here on Thursday of the fair, Southwestern (of Memphis) either in Jackson or at the North Mississippi Fair in Grenada, on October 25, Birmingham-Southern in Birmingham on November 8, Mississippi College in Jackson Thanksgiving, two easier engagements to start

(Continued on page 7)

## GALLOWAY WINS OPENING TILT

### Twin Hall's Eleven Defeats Founders by 32 to 0 Score

The Galloway-Burton football team playing the initial game of the intra-mural season sent the Founders Hall squad down in defeat Wednesday afternoon by a score of 32-0.

Superior team work on the part of the Galloway-Burton aggregation proved the undoing of Founders, which could never get started against the heavier and more aggressive line.

Joe Gouldman, at quarterback for Galloway-Burton, and Selby Wall, at half, kept the ball going towards Founder's goal constantly. Hull, at the other half, also scored a touchback with a neat run off left tackle. Gouldman scored twice, once blocking a punt and running for a touchdown. Wall, slim little half, slid through the opposing line three times to score for Galloway-Burton.

Alford, playing fullback for Founders, showed plenty of fight and drive against his opponents.

The entire line played exceptionally well for Galloway-Burton.

Lineup:

| Founders | | Gal.-Burton |
|---|---|---|
| Meigs | LE | Livingston |
| Shumaker | LT | Skipper |
| Wright | LG | Martin |
| Owen | C | Looney |
| Lewis | RG | Stevens |
| Jackson | RT | Sisk |
| Wilson | RE | Jones |
| Warren | QB | Gouldman |
| Dearing | LH | Wall |
| McEachern | RH | Hull |
| Alford | FB | Von Sebron |

Officials: Wright (referee); Kelly (umpire); Moon (headlinesman); Passo (timekeeper).

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# A-LOTTA-BULL

## By Billy Longgrear

Well—. That's about all there is to it. The season's over as far as football for this year is concerned. So the only thing to do is to begin thinking of some other kind of sport. But there will be a pleasant taste in the memory of the 1929 grid season for Millsappians and supporters of the Majors. What with the best season they have ever enjoyed behind them, the Majors have broken training with a feeling of satisfaction. The best record of any team in the state, and with only one S. I. A. A. defeat on their card for the year—that is what Goat Hale's Majors have rolled up. Let's gently recline on our reputation, and look forward to even bigger and better things for next year. It can be done, and likely will be.

---

Together with the cage season, the campus spotlight shifts to things intramural just now. There's going to be some hot scrapping for that pretty cup this year, as well as some merry sport. The T. K. N.'s have been at practice for quite a long time, while some of the other fraternity hopefuls have been getting ready. The K. A.'s had part of theirs during the exam period. The shacks have withdrawn. Our friend Arrington says he has a town team. Founder's Hall has a number of freshmen who look big and dangerous, in addition to the upperclassmen over there. All in all, it looks like Theat Kappa Nu has a chance of turning the cup over to someone else this time.

---

Speaking of all state grid teams. Both the city's dailies have picked one, and some of the college papers. The Reflector's selection at A. and M. picked one, but it looked to us like an Aggie lineup with a few substitutions. So we won't talk about that. We'll let their all state team try to rush the Majors again some time, mebbe. Just between friends, though, we think that Speck Tator in the Clarion-Ledger had the best mythical eleven for Mississippi. Ye Editor states that this notable weekly will not make a selection, late in the season as it is now.

---

To the gentlemen of the Great Green Wave, we offer our sympathy. And we would like to state here that our personal opinion is that the Tulaners should have been the ones to play in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. Not that they are better than Pittsburgh, but we feel that any team which made such a noble showing as the Wave did, should receive that much recognition. At any rate, they would have given the West Coasters a bully scrap.

---

The advent of basketball, we suppose, fills the Choctaws with delight. S. I. A. A. champs last year, they no doubt have hopes again this year for big things. Be that as it may, the Majors have lost only one man from the team which last year trampled on Southwestern of Memphis, and nearly kept the Lynx out of the tournament. Goober Carruth is missing from the ranks this season, but there is plenty of other material on hand.

---

The Belhaven Misses, we notice, have adopted the track suit as their official uniform for the year. And we'll be willing to wager that there'll not be a dull moment during any Belhaven game the whole season.

On the other hand, it might be pointed out that it's hard to say just what kind of uniforms the Majorettes do wear. Multivaried, apparently.

---

It looked good, but hardly possible—that game with Ole Miss which was talked about a few days ago. It would have been a nice thing to have the Majors pitted against the Flood. But—what advantage could have been gained thereby for the Mississippians? They tied A. and M. We tied A. and M. Ole Miss would rather retain its supposed superiority over Millsaps than take a chance at losing their claim upon it.

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## MAJOR CAGERS LOOKING GOOD

(Continued from page 6)

season either at his old post, or as a guard. Hensen, junior who is playing his first year of varsity squad ball, is trying for one of the guard positions.

Gouldman and Martin, alternates last season at forward, are being assisted this year by Wall, as well as Mapp and Noblin. Moon, lanky soph, will likely be valuable as a forward.

---

In a recent interview concerning his foremost ambition Lucian Ferris informed the editor that he was going to be head sheer leader and lead sheers. Ain't that awful?

## MAJORETTES WIN GAME

(Continued from page 6)

ing this period play became very rough and action much faster.

Loflin and Ratcliff played their usually good game at center while Flurry performed brilliantly at forward to be the high lights of the game as for as Millsaps was concerned.

For Belhaven, Chadwick at center, and Wade at forward, did good work.

The line-up:

| Belhaven | Pos. | Millsaps |
|---|---|---|
| Tendal (4) | F | Flurry (25) |
| Wade (7) | F | Simpson (4) |
| Chadwick | C | Loflin |
| Huff | RC | Ratcliff |
| McMullen | G | Nesbitt |
| Bishop | G | Hudson |

Substitutions:

Millsaps—Nobles for Nesbitt, Mann for Hudson, Hudson for Simpson, Nesbitt for Loflin, Loflin for Nesbitt, Hudson for Mann, Hutchsion for Loflin, Simpson for Hudson, Loflin for Hutchsion, Jacobs (2) for Simpson, Nesbitt for Nobles.

Belhaven—Hinters for Bishop, Thompson for Winters, Dorsett for Tendal, Tendal for Dorsett.

Referee: Blaine (Miss.)

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## MAJORS-CHOCS TILT CHANGED

(Continued from page 6)

the season and clashes with two of the group, Louisiana College, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Southwestern Louisiana on October first and fifteenth compose the arrangement which he has in mind.

The complete and final Millsaps schedule will not be available until after the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association meetings.

---

When the train pulled in at Durant somewhere around 3:00 o'clock Saturday morning, some thirty-five or forty Millsapsians dismounted and repaired to a certain Greek cafe. Here after a few games of progressive bridge and quite a bit of dancing to the radio delicious refreshments consisting of coffee, waffles, and toast were served. The following enjoyed this notable occasion: —But what's the use? The participants in this party will speak for themselves,

---

The locals at the first of this year began to tell of all falls made by the co-eds, and it can be said truthfully, that this subject is unusually interesting if it be down the steps or for Vampo Vickery. However, it seems that, in attempting to rate the locals young ladies are falling everywhere in everyway. M. Flink, not being satisfied in making the locals in a professional way, decided on this trite means of rating the coveted column. It was a beautiful slip, in fact, we present Marie with the crocheted parachute. First M. F. fell to her knees, then her hands, and finally, after a struggle to regain her equilibrum, landed on her nose, taking off a bit of the bark between the eyes. It inspired M. F. so that later she composed a poem which I shall write here set to music:

1st Verse—
I faw down and tore my hose
Skinned my knees and bumped my nose.

Chorus:
Goodness, gracious me!
Whatever can it be,
That makes me slip,
And fall and trip,
Goodness, gracious me!

For 2nd, 3rd and 4th verses go back and repeat Verse I.

## Preachers Hold Meet

**Dr. L. L. Cowan Speaks to Association Tonight**

The Rev. Laurence L. Cowan, pastor of the Galloway Memorial Methodist church will be the feature speaker at the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association tonight at 6:30 in Galloway hall.

Dr. Cowan is an outstanding speaker and is expected to bring an excellent message to the Association. In addition to Dr. Cowan's speech there will be musical entertainment by the College Glee Club.

As this is the final meeting of the year a large attendance is expected at the meeting.

---

Among those enjoying the Majestic's free show to redheads Friday were noted Malcolm Galbrith and Steve Burwell. The Majestic is to be complimented on their bravery in presenting this opportunity as most redheaded people are Scotch and this fact places the theatre in danger at the hands of a mob desiring the free show.

---

Dr. Flink was forced to stoop from her degree Saturday evening on the homeward trip and take up the duties of train-nurse. Imagine Dr. Flink's chagrin at this lowering of her well-established profession


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# — LOCALS —

A certain Freshman of this college has succeeded in making twenty-four Belhaven lassies walk home, all in one night. This modern Papa let the air out of the tires of the Belhaven Bus, thereby causing the ladies from across the way to hoof it home. (Close observation showed that they were experienced hikers).

---

The only injury received in the first intra-mural game of the season was, the injury to Coach Nalls reputation as a football mentor.

Mary Hudson, Blode extraordinaire, sweetheart of T. K. N., was not seen on the palatial steps of the presidents home this week.

---

Jakie Miller was seen prowling around in the dining hall after the banquet Tuesday night. Upon questioning Jakie stated that he was looking for his desert as he did not eat it when served, because he was not certain whether to use his knife or fork on the pie.

---

**THE CAMPUS MURDER CASE**
**Chapter II.**

What's gone on before: (Burton Hall is found dead on the campus of Millsaps, murdered by an unknown assailant who leaves no clue as to identity or motive. The police baffled, gave up the case as hopeless. A mysterious bicycle rider appears on the campus and picks up an object near the spot of the murder). Now go on with the story.

The shades of night were falling fast, (We know not why). Silence, golden silence, everywhere. The rays of an exhausted sun sprinklered the campus with showers of green, red, and fawn twilight. Only the dull red stain of blood—human blood—bore mute testimony to the tragedy enacted beneath the limbs of the great oaks; when the unknown murderer had substituted lead and death for life, in the body of Burton Hall.

The sound of a mortgage falling due on a North West residence terminated the quietness of the evening. Suddenly there darted from behind the magnificent gymnasium, the mystery rider, steering his trusty bycycle with one hand while with the other he clutched a Black Satchel. "Tonight in the guest room at Founders" he muttered to himself as he vanished in a haze of unconscious thoughts.

Who is this man who rides the bycycle? What part has he played in the death of Burton Hall? What is the significance of the Black-satchel and why the Guest Room at Founders? Read chapter three and you will come very near finding out.

---

Gratifying results are being obtained from the radio donated to the student body by the Majestic Radio Co. Coach Noblin (pride of Pelahatchie) who is resting after a strenuous season of football has become head operator. He reports that the program comes in fine and that he is in constant touch with a station whose call number is S-t-at-i-c.

---

Somewhere back in the remote files of this column there appears the case of one, Lucian Ferris, who aspires to be sheerleader and lead sheers. Gee, ain't it aw—er—ful?

---

Punchboard: A little board with names on it that causes Freshmen to punch each other.

---

On the floor without
.....it's OLD-FASHIONED
With a cigarette.....it's TASTE

Quite a few of the lads about school will be fairly bewhiskered before the Christmas Holidays draw nigh as some twenty or thirty have sworn off shaving until they pass an exam.

---

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Freshman Hesdorffer.

---

Donations are being received for the purpose of buying woolen comforters for the M. bench. Any funds left after the purchase will be applied to a revolving fund for the painting of the guest room in Founders.

---

Just as the last cinder was being placed on the track in the Millsaps Bowl, word was received the Millsaps' exponent of fleetness: The flying parson, would be unable to perform this year because of heart trouble. Track is now a sport with only a past. It is reported that "Tick Logan" who brought T. K. N. into prominence by his athletic prowess, will enter school after Xmas, but this will in only a small way commensurate the loss of the "Red headed speed demon." We are always glad for our co-eds to captivate the Eds but we cannot help but be peeved at this fair maiden who has taken away our prospects for a real He-man track team.

---

The usual exodus of those students who develop eye, ear, nose, or what-have-you, trouble at this period of the year has begun. It is stated that several have announced their intentions of going as far south as the equator, others are making arrangements to join Byrd in the Antarctic regions.

---

Students were alarmed on seeing twelve members of the faculty present at the chapel exercises Tuesday morning, but their fears were calmed when it was discovered that the faculty had given two dollars ($2.00) apiece for the footballs for the varsity, and they had attended chapel to receive public recognition of the same.

---

Pelahatchie Noblin besides being assistant-coach in the athletic dept. and the pride of his home village has proven himself a gentleman. Pelahatchie was observed rambling down Capitol the other day by the side of a dizzy blonde—thereby showing that he prefers them as he has never been seen doing ditto with one of the darker members of the fair sex.

---

The Locals feels thwarted in that this goes to press before the year's football classic is played. The Kappa Alpha-Kappa Sigma grid battle promises to be a memorable occasion—More about this in our next.

---

Anyone finding a watch with the initials B. Y. engraved thereon will please see Buford Yerger and receive ample reward for finding this timepiece, lately made famous by Kenneth Bradley. (Adv.)


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**Why Not Take, or Send a Box Home for Father or Brother?**

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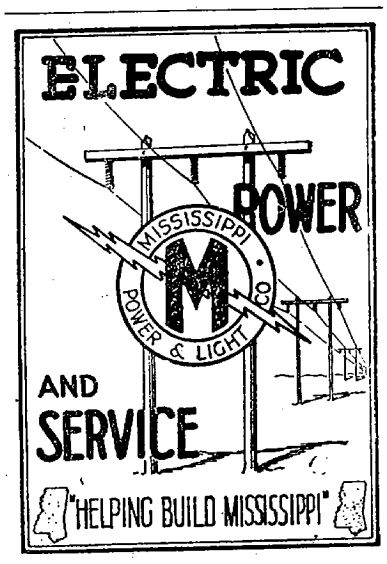

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# The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

VOL. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1929. No. 13.


## —THE— Horse Laughs

**EDITORS NOTE:—The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the editorial opinions of this paper. It is merely a column of personal comment by members of the Millsaps student body, and should not be read as an expression of our editorial policy.**

Someone let the Horse into the Purple and White office by mistake the other day and he found a pile of Santa Claus letters lying on the desk. The two printed below, which appear to be the work of some irreverent sophomore, seemed, to the Horse, to be the pick of the lot. The first, the Horse takes it, is in imitation of the letter which is sent out to students parents informing them that little Willie has umpty five demerits. The second is strangely similar in form to certain letters which are sent out by the College to alumni.

My dear Mr. Claus:

This letter is to advise you that your son at Millsaps has at present 765 and one-half demerits. We have been forced to give him this unprecedentedly large number of demerits because he has violated all of the rules of the college. He spit in my eye, thumbed his nose at my friend and colleague Dr. B. Ernest Mitchell, put a fire cracker under Miss Sistrunk, smashed the picture of Major Millsaps that hangs in the College Chapel, carved the seven million dollar piano recently purchased by the school, burned down the new science hall, painted Founders hall a bright green, stole all the books in the college library, got drunk at a meeting of the Preacher's League, pulled a street car off the track and shot the conductor, attempted to elope with Mrs. Roberts, and did numerous other things which I cannot write here. I don't want to see you at Christmas or any other time. In fact, you and your whole family had best remain out of my sight.

Very truly yours,
DR. D. M. KEY.

Dear Santa Claus:

As you are an alumnus of this college (class of 1654) we are inviting you to help contribute to assist us in digging away the whole north end of the campus. This work, which is carried on for no good reason, is expected to cost in the neighborhood of two hundred billion dollars. We already have one hundred and fifty dollars and are giving our alumni the privilege of contributing the remainder. Twelve steam shovels are at work on this magnificent enterprise day and night. As soon as we get some more money we expect to add about fifteen more of these dirt eating monsters. At the present rate at which operations are going it will take twelve thousand years to finish the enterprise. We are asking for an additional contribution of ninety million dollars to buy stakes to prop up the old athletic field. Make your check out to V. B. Hathorn, bursar, or better still, send the cash.

(Continued on page 2)

## BROADWAY JONES IS SUCCESSFUL HIT AS STAGED BY PLAYERS

### Initial Appearance of Club Is Criticised in Favorable Manner by the Big Audience

A new play [illegible] discussion on the campus wa[illegible] troduced Friday night in the [illegible]uditorium when "Broadway Jones" was given by the Millsaps Players, dramatic club.

Many who saw the play make comment to the effect that it is even better than "Stop Thief" last year. At least, both ends of the line, one belonging to the worthiness of the play itself, the other to the manner in which the Players got it off, went over in par excellent style.

After a period of practice which this year has been perhaps the shortest before any production has ever been presented by the dra matic club, the cast had the vehicle in fine shape, and gave it that way. Good acting was predominant.

As the leading man, R. P. Neblett handled his part well, taking the role of Broadway Jones himself. Opposite him was Mary Meek, who performed her duties as a secretary and eventually as a lover, in excellent manner.

"Sis" Lenoir was good as an aged lady who was rather old-fashioned, and at the same time, patronizing. J. W. Alford, al-

(Continued on page 5)

## THROW IT OUT

(An Editorial)

When a serious effort was made at the first of this year by students and faculty toward improving the efficiency of the Honor System and instilling in the Millsaps student body an idea of group honor, we were in favor of the movement. We wanted to see the Honor System work, and work well, as much as anyone else on the campus.

During the examination period just past we had high hopes of the System really working. We thought that the time had arrived for a definite change for the better on the part of students in their attitude towards the Honor System.

It seems that we, along with the others who were anxious to see the Honor System supported, were mistaken. During the last examination period there was more cheating than there has been during any other period in the past two years, possibly more than ever before in the history of the Honor System at Millsaps. In view of this fact (which we defy anyone to disprove) we are forced to conclude that MILLSAPS STUDENTS DO NOT WANT TO SUPPORT AN HONOR SYSTEM.

(Continued on page 4)

## URGES PREACHERS TO BE "MASCULINE" MEN

### Dr. Cowan Gives Sidelights In Talk at Meeting of Preachers

Dr. Laurence L. Cowan, in a talk to the Ministerial League in its regular meeting Friday night, recommended that preachers be masculine characters and hard students, as well as dreamers.

Dr. Cowan's talk consisted of sidelights on the ministry and

(Continued on page 2)

## SHAKESPEAREAN WILL ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

### E. H. Sothern, Noted Artist, Coming Under Auspices of Two Colleges

Those students, as well as citizens of Jackson, who are interested in art and the portrayal of artist literature, are looking forward eagerly to the coming to Jackson of E. H. Sothern, noted actor, who will appear at the Central High School auditorium after the Christmas holidays. The exact date of his coming is not known, but he will give his program either the latter part of January, or during the first part of February.

Mr. Sothern is one of the most famous of Shakespeareans. Known in every large city in the country wherein art abounds and is cherished, this actor comes here already well recommended. He has appeared in New York's the-

(Continued on page 5)

## NOT MUCH DELAY IS CONSIDERED LIKELY IN STUDENT EXODUS

### Frosh Have Marked Days; Upperclassmen Are All Set; Varied Homes to Be Visited

Now that this is the last day of school before the holidays, freshmen are tearing up their calendars and packing their grips for the journey home. Every calendar in Founders Hall has a mark across every day since September 11, and to-day's date has been carefully marked off as a red letter day. Fourteen long weeks away from home have dragged by —school is out for a spell—and all the students, whether they admit it or not, are tickled pink over a chance to go home without getting demerits. There are some freshmen who claim that they don't get homesick, but just watch them break for the station an hour before train time this afternoon.

Just what these freshmen, and all other students, will do when they get back home is hard to say, but it isn't so hard to guess what will claim the attentions of the students in general. Very few of the students at Millsaps live in large towns, and one naturally knows what young folks in little hick towns do. Those who live in very hick places, where there is a general store, with a post-office

(Continued on page 2)

## Explains Question as to Why Co-Eds Wear 'Em Short

By Harry C. Ash

Believe it or not, by rip, the female element at Millsaps is almost unanimously opposed to the long dress fashion. Such is the result of a girl to girl canvass conducted by the Purple and White staff during the first part of the week. Out of over half of the co-eds interviewed, the majority was distinctly opposed to flowing skirts which gingerly sweep the sidewalks. Just why the Millsaps co-ed doesn't take to the new fashion has been a puzzle to the student body all the year, and the P. and W. has succeeded in gleaning a few reasons why, solely for the benefit of its readers.

Marie likes the long ones very well for evening, but she favors the short skirts for street and campus wear. Mary is of the same opinion. But that doesn't throw any light upon the questios. Long dresses have always been worn in the evening. Why didn't we think of that when we were talking to the ladies—women are so darned elusive. What we really wanted to know is why the Millsaps co-eds cling to the short skirts. Can it be that they think they have nice legs? Hardly. Perhaps it is because the long dresses cling to the co-eds. That is something. In choosing the lesser of the two weaknesses, the girls probably decided they would rather show their limbs than have their figures so distinctly outlined, because the long dresses do have that effect upon the wearers.

Now Leone was different—she likes long skirts for street wear—and she aims to have Santa bring her two or three nice long dresses. She already has one, she says, but is still restrained by the habit of wearing short skirts. She is almost afraid to be the first to wear a long dress to school. Then it would probably help matters if the co-eds should have a meeting and decide upon a date when they would all appear in long skirts. Wouldn't that be fun?

(Continued on page 2)

## Y. W. C. A. Holds Meet

### Young Women Study to Learn More about the Book of Books

Last Wednesday the Y. W. C. A. had its regular meeting in Galloway Hall.

Following a short business meeting the girls enjoyed a program of unusual interest. Dorothy Moore, the program chairman, had charge and used as her subject "Our Bible." Miss Moore gave a short talk and Blanche Nesbitt read a paper "Our Bible and its Place." Melvin Simpson sang a solo "Face to Face." Following the program a contest of questions on the Bible was held. The Y. W. C. A. now feels that more hours in Bible should be required.

## PICK FROSH COUNCIL AT Y. M. C. A. MEET

### Freshmen Will Be Taught by Senior Members About Organization

At the first meeting of the freshman members of the Y. M. C. A. which was held last Wednesday evening in the Galloway Hall lobby, a freshman council was organized to work with the senior council of the college organization for the remainder of the year.

Officers elected to serve on the freshman council for the next two terms are: President, Jack Flowers; vice-president, Theoron Gardener; commissioners, T. F. Neblett, Paul Griffith, Albert Collins, J. C. Boswell, and Roger Prosser.

The freshman council will have charge of all affairs concerning the freshman class in the Y. M. C. A. work. It is the only organization on the campus that is composed wholly of freshmen and is concerned only with the affairs of the first year class.

The freshmen will work with the senior council of the Y and will be instructed and trained to fill positions in the older council when they become upper classmen.

## NOT MUCH DELAY IS CONSIDERED LIKELY IN STUDENT EXODUS

(Continued from page 1)

in one corner, and a house right behind the store, and the main gravel road runs right in front of the store, will probably have a grand time during the holidays. Tomorrow morning they will get up with the chickens, go out and milk the cows, and come in for a breakfast of hot yams, buttermilk, and nice thick molasses. All the morning they will spend in shining up their shotguns, and that afternoon they will go out for their first hunt. Sunday they will go to the little country church and greet all the good old brethren and sisters. That of course, will be in the afternoon—such churches always have services in the afternoon—the preachers can spout longers—and the sisters don't have to ask the preacher home to dinner—and the preachers don't have to go home with any of the members for dinner. The community dwelling students will hunt for a few days and grow tired of it—but they will keep on hunting—there isn't anything else to do. They might ride the family buggy horse over to see a girl one or two afternoons, but Millsaps students are used to the fast life of Jackson, and they find that they are no longer congenial with the cotton-pickers and potato-grubbers.

Students who are returning to villages of from 200-1,000 population have a much brighter time ahead of them—in addition to going shooting, the most of them will even be privileged to see the train pass through every day. There will be a main street to loaf around on, and perhaps a drug store with a great big stove out in the middle of the floor, where the visitors may get all the local low-down that has broken during the last three months. This is the life!

Probably most Millsaps students hail from towns of from 1,000-3,000 population. Each of these villages is naturally the best in the state, and each has the best set of young folks. All these little towns will be decked out in holiday garb—and such garb. The big mercantile store on the corner will have up a few streamers of green and red paper, and will be having a big drawing of tickets at four o'clock on the afternoon of X-mas eve, to see who will win the new Ford sedan, for which tickets have been given with each dollar purchase for the last two years. The post-office will have unusual crowds around each time the mail is put up—which is twice a day—and there will be at least twenty people around each time. For those who are not acquainted with the small town life, there is a picture show palace which shows heavy love pictures every Tuesday and Friday nights, and on Saturdays there is a wild western picture with an admission fee of twenty-five cents. All pictures in this theater are silent—reels must be changed eight times during the performances, and during this intermission, if the town has more than 1200 people, a bright colored slide will be shown, advertising somebody's meat market with: "We don't try to hog the market, but we do try to market the hog." This will be laughed at heartily by all except the Millsaps students in the audience, and the next day all the gossips will get together and denounce these students for going off and getting so snooty. There may be a dance for the "Returning collegians and the high-school brats" where they will do the stomp to one record played on by an old needle, and everybody will come away declaring that he had a great time, but you can bet on it that he didn't. There will be a great deal of gossip about the youths who are off in Jackson learning how to put on the dog, but all these students will return after the holidays, glad to get away from the burg, and to be back in Jackson, where they do have a few lights on main street, even if that is all.

And some of the students are even letting slip remarks about falling in love during the brief period at home. Most of them have already chosen the girls for whom they'll fall, and they feel certain that with as many as three dates they will be successful in capturing the girlies' hearts and in losing their's. Among the members of the select club which has declared falling in love to be its aim for the Yuletide are: A. V. Beacham, Billy Longgrear, Bear Ash, Kid Arrington, Ernest Mangum, and Floyd Looney.

## THE HORSE LAUGHS

(Continued from page 1)

Respectfully,
M. C. WHITE,
Faculty Chairman.

The Horse had written something else with which to fill his column this week. Indeed, the Horse laughed long in a bitter and sardonic manner and when he had finished writing he found that his work was too true to print. It was so true that even the Horse couldn't publish it. It dealt with a certain occurrence which took place here several years ago that had a definite bearing on the history of the college. Some day, after the Horse has received his degree from this institution and departed never to return he will have this interesting article printed and distributed to Millsaps students and faculty members.

The Horse desires on this occasion to wish the Millsaps Faculty a malty Christmas and a hoppy New Year.

The Horse wishes to take exception to a statement made by the editor of this rag in an editorial last week. The editor, it seems, disapproves of the throwing of decayed eggs at football games and various other pastimes engaged in by students of warring colleges. Personally the Horse is in favor of throwing more and rottener (yes we just coined this word) eggs upon any and all occasions. The Horse can't quite fathom the mental processes which lead him to this conclusion. It must be that he feels like throwing something at somebody just at this moment.

## EXPLAINS QUESTION AS TO WHY CO-EDS ARE WEARING 'EM SHORT

(Continued from page 1)

Some of the co-eds have not taken up the long dresses because they have to be made of expensive material to look decent. Short dresses can be made of any material, they say, and still they look fairly well, but the longer ones have to be made of nice cloth that hangs exactly right, and which assumes the proper folds when the wearer sits down. All of that enters into the art of dress-making, and we don't know much about that, so that we were at an almost complete loss when some of the girls tried to explain why it was so difficult for them to take up the late fashion.

Many hundreds of reasons for not wearing long dresses were given by the girls interviewed, but it is impossible to set them down here in detail. It is clearly evident, however, that the co-eds are opposed to the change in style. Nevertheless, they all showed that they would be willing to wear the long skirts if the boys seemed to like them. In that case, the Purple and White staff votes unanimously for long skirts, and feels that it represents the majority of the male students on the campus. So we would say—go ahead and have some long dresses made during the holidays, and wear them out the first day of school in January. The boys won't mind a bit.

And so, when Ulysses and his companions sat down to eat the repast, the fierce hrapies flew down and snatched away all their food before they could eat it.

"Gee," said Ulysses, "it's just like the Ritz."

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

## URGES PREACHERS TO BE "MASCULINE" MEN

(Continued from page 1)

suggestions in regard to the possibilities and responsibilities of the preacher in the complicated affairs of modern life.

Dr. Cowan is recognized as a man of affairs, a confident and enthusiastic worker, and a speaker with oratorical finish.

At the beginning of the program Floyd L. Looney, president of the league, led in a discussion in regard to the type of programs to be used in the future.


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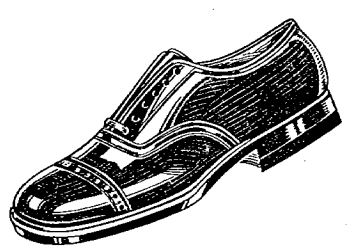


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# LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus:

Now come on lets get down to business Santy. I think that this is the psychological moment for me to ask you to bring me a complete set of endocrine glands, several neural-impulses, a memory, and a sensori-motor arc.

PROF. LEAVER.

Dear Santa Clause:

I am the man that made the Glee Club what it is. I will sing over WJDX next Wed. and if you want to hear a modern Caruso, tune in. I find time to aid the chemistry officials in performing delicate and intricate experiments. I am to chemistry what Millikan is to physics. So you see Santy that you are dealing with a person of great importance. Please bring me a love of nature, that I might go into the woodlands and trip it as I go on the light fantastic toe.

ROBERT KINNAIRD.

Dear Santy Clause:

I am a young history teacher and I know my stuff. I am quite clever and keep my classes convulsed with laughter at my witty sayings. I have a hand in all the student extra-curricula activities and am a member of all faculty committee, but I still have plenty of time to spare, so please bring some more organizations to this campus so I can tell them how to be successful.

ROSS MOORE.

Dear Santa:

Although we pledged Hesdorffer recently we are in need of a few more good members. Please send us some soon.

DELTA ZETA.

Dear Santa:

Please send Galloway Hall a bath tub that can be used for bathing purposes.

Very truly yours,
THE INMATES.

My Dear Brother Santa Claus:

As we approach this yuletide season my heart is overrun with compassion as I think of the good cheer you will spread in a few weeks. Inasmuch as I'm a devout disciple of yours, I take the iniative to inquire if thou wilt not look down upon this squirming multitude of people and by thy omnipiotence and power bring them to the realization that thou are almighty and will minister unto their needs in this season of Christmas. I would that thou should'st bring to thy humble servant understanding that will make him better fit to stand before his classes and give these poor freshmen zeros.

H. CONRAD BLACKWELL.

Dear Santa Claws:

I don beleve in yew but i ride yew jus the same. i amm a lettle boy jus sex yearz old. i wan a appel an a lot ov toy balloons.

yewr fren,
ROSCOE WILLIAMS.

Dear Santa:

I am a blonde, and you know what that means. Gentlemen, hobos, firemen, pickpockets, aviators, contortionists, tatooed wonders, and street car conductors prefer me. It is people like me that break up happy homes. Hundreds of men have committed suicide because I threw them down. I have received 10987647937608 wounds from jealous wives. I have been the cause of six hundred and fifty-five traffic jams. Please send me some more victims.

Your friend,
LETITIA ALLEN.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a Phi Mu pledge. I am so snooty I haven't spoken to anyone since school started. I began my career as a snooter by snooting the entire population of Founders Hall in a body. Since that time I have snooted, singly and collectively, the inmates of all the other dormitories on the campus. I have snooted the Pikes, the T. K. N's, the Knights of Alcohol, and the Sigs. For God's sake send me somebody to snoot quick.

Snootily,
MADORA HALL.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a shotgun, pistol, rifle, cannon, or some other deadly weapon. I have a clew as to who the Horse is and intend to kill him at the first opportunity.

Yours,
GRADY TARBUTTON.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a cannon, rifle, postol, shotgun, or some other deadly weapon. I have a clew as to who the Horse is and intend to kill him at the first opportunity.

Mine,
N. C. YOUNG.

Dear Brother Claus:

I am purity personified. May God add his richest blessings to thee at this happy Christmas seaso. As I told one of my classes last year I just have to throw up my hands and say I don't know. My one secret sin is a love for nicotine. Please bring me one humidor of Prince Albert, one humidor of Velvet, ten boxes of cigars, one can of Tube Rose snuff, and ten plugs of Brown's Mule.

Blessings upon us all,
REV. PROF. NESBITT.

D-e-a-r S-a-n-t-a:

W-o-u-l-d i-t b-e a-n i-m-p-o-s-i-t-i-o-n t-o a-s-k y-o-u t-o b-r-i-n-g m-e a C-h-r-i-s-t-m-a-s p-r-e-s-e-n-t. P-l-e-a-s-e b-r-i-n-g m-e a v-e-r-y e-l-e-m-e-n-t-a r y E-n-g-l-i-s-h g-r-a-m-m-a-r. I n-e-e-d o-n-e b-a-d-l-y.

L-o-v-i-n-g-l-y,
M-R-S. R-O-B-E-R-T-S.

Dear Santa: I am a woman hater. I have more manly beauty than all the other boys at Millsaps put together. The girls all fall for me but it doesn't do them any good. I don't like women always hanging around me. Please do me a big favor and run the females away.

Your friend,
KELLER DOSS.

Dear Santa Clause:

We write you collectively in order to save paper, as we have not had time to visit the Edwards House, to replenish our stock of stationery lately. United as we are in this loyal band, we have consecrated our lives and talent to the sole purpose of lifting our fallen fellow students from their wayward paths, which lead but to hell and the grave. We find that there are among us, students who persist in abiding by the Honor System, these dear Santy we would have thee to eject from our midst. Likewise we have on several occasions found students hiding in the new gymnasium drinking coco-colas, this practise must stop, so we petition thee to bring these students nothing of the material world but pour into their erring hearts a spiritual light that will lead them from the darkness.

Humbly we petition these things.

THE MINISTERIAL LEAGUE.
By J. T. Barrett, Sec.

Dear Santy Claus:

I like to do tricks and fool people, I am going to be a migician when I grow up. I want you to bring me some wooden boxes that I can rub my hand over and make them turn into wheelbarrows; I want a bass-horn that will turn to water and Santy please bring me a false face for my room-mate as he has just about worn the one he has out (I room with Hassell).

VON SEBRING.

My Own Dearest Darling Santa Claus:

I am a charming, sensible, attractive, interesting, modern, and popular member of the fair sex. I have a chronological age of twenty-two and mental age of nearly twelve. I am simply wild about men (Brutes though they are). Santa the only thing that I want you to do for me is to make the nights longer and the lights dimmer; so that I will have more time to devote to these charming boy friends of mine. I don't want to be selfish but please don't come to see "Sis Lenoir" cause she ain't a nice girl.

Don't forget me.

EDNA EARL HENNINGTON.

Dear Mr. Clause.

U. Z. I thought I would write you before you got very busy. I want you to bring to my house ten (10) tricycles for the boys, eight (8) dolls for the girls. I think I can furnish toys for the other five.

Yours truly,
THE BURSAR.

Dear Santa Clause:

I am a good little girl about sixty-four years old. I am housemother at Hen-House Number Two. I get awful lonesome, with all the girls going out with dates and leaving me in this great big house all alone. Santy please bring me a "House-Father" won't you? Don't forget to leave plenty of cheese and crackers in my little stocking.

Devotely yours,
MOTHER CAROTHERS.

Dear Santa Claws:

We are two ultra-attractive coeds, and the boys find us quite interesting, thus we enjoy great popularity which is well deserved. We are K. D. pledges and Santy you know what that means; so please bring each of us a suit of asbestos pajamas. We prefer scarlet red trimmed in crimson. Also we would like to have a copy of "How To Develop A Will Power."

We love you Santy,
HELEN WALKER and
AMELIA DAVIS.

Dear Santa Clause:

I am a seniore in kollege. I am majoring in inglish, I ain't

(Continued on page 5)


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# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50
ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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## THROW IT OUT

(Continued from page 1)

Unlike some others on the campus who appear to have a foolish and sentimental attachment for the Honor System, we are through with it. It appears to us to be the heighth of soft headedness to continue to attempt to make the Honor System operate. As long as student sentiment continues as it is at present it will be an impossibility to make an honor system work at Millsaps. The attempt made this year by faculty members and student leaders to create a sentiment among students in favor of the System was a dismal failure. Any further attempts in this direction will inevitably have the same result.

Up to the time of the writing of this editorial not a single case of cheating has been reported to the Honor Council. During the past few years the Honor Council has always had a few cases reported by Council members and instructors. A few cases may be reported by the faculty this year as papers are graded. But of all the cheating that was carried on during the examination period two weeks ago, even with the faculty turning up a few cases, not a hundredth part will ever come before the Honor Council.

If the Honor System is continued during the remainder of this year we can hardly blame students for cheating. Such a certainty of the absence of punishment and even of disclosure, as now exists is enough to make the most righteous member of the Preacher's League break down and copy off a neighbor's paper. If the Honor System is continued throughout the remainder of the year it will be hard for us to believe that those faculty members or students who are responsible for its continuation are in their right minds.

Placards reminding students of honor are absurd when honor is a non-existent quantity. Talks about honor are worse than wasted effort when the meaning of honor is unknown. The continuation of the Honor System long after it had ceased to operate indicates the possession of almost unbelieveable obtuseness, lack of penetration, and rank sentimentality, by some person or persons connected with the College.

As with the vote on Prohibition in Congress, any vote on the Honor System at Millsaps is not a true indication of the feelings of the voters. Students are bulldozed into voting in favor of the Honor System when their feelings and actions all indicate that their real opinion is just opposite to their vote. Instead of being allowed to vote according to their true feelings in the matter every vote on the subject, whether secret or open has been preceded by a lot of pious ballyhoo and holy hot air calculated to appeal to the student's emotions rather than to his reason. The time has come for us to stop trying to fool ourselves with the indications of such lopsided ballotings. If we had only taken the action of students while in examinations as the true indication of their feelings in regard to the Honor System, the System would have ceased to exist several years ago.

Although we were in favor of an honor system as long as there was the slightest hope that it would work, we have never been able to follow the reasoning which concludes that it is the student's business to keep down cheating. The faculty, as has been repeated quite often this year, is responsible for the value of the degrees which the College confers. If this is true why not let the faculty look after putting down anything which would have the effect of cheapening these degrees. Instead of turning the responsibility for preventing cheating over to students, who are unwilling to accept this responsibility, the faculty members should cope with the situation themselves.

## MERRIE ECKSMAS

This editorial is about Christmas. We know that there is nothing new to be said on the subject, but in view of the fact that this is the period of the year when Christmas editorials are written, we are falling in line and turning out one too.

The old hokum about Xmas (an abbreviated form, introduced from Lapland) has been used until it is threadbare. Our anonymous columnist, the Horse, extend the Season's Greetings to the faculty elsewhere in this issue. We can even recall the days when we carried our teacher a pink handkerchief, neatly done up in red and green tissue paper, the last day of school before the holidays. This Christmas gift was always thought, in some mysterious way, to have a beneficial effect on the grades of the donor.

Not wishing to follow our friend the anonymous columnist in some trite expression of Xmas cheer to the faculty, and at the same time regarding the donation of handkerchiefs (even pink ones) as somewhat out of date and also rather expensive, we are at a loss for a way in which to express our Christmas Spirit. Perhaps the best thing that we can do is to unconditionally promise that we will not afflict our dear public with another issue of the Purple and White for two weeks. And don't think we're not happy about it either.

## THESE PIANOPHOBIACS

The idea has long persisted in certain circles that college students have the right to do anything they please with the property of the college which they are attending simply because they are enrolled in that institution. Some students even think that they are not getting their money's worth unless they destroy a certain amount of the college's property each term.

A few students, who evidently adhere to this school of thought, are enrolled at Millsaps. Broken lights and a whittled piano remain as evidence of their presence here.

An idiot with a passion for carving grand pianos may safely indulge in his destructive practices for quite a while without fear of discovery. However, in the event of his capture at any time, we refer the Administration to Spanish Inquisition as a possible source of ideas for the punishment of the guilty party.

## THAT RADIO

A few weeks ago an excellent radio was donated to the College. This radio has stood in the chapel ever since, and, except for a half dozen or so students who gather around it nightly, it has been of practically no benefit to the student body.

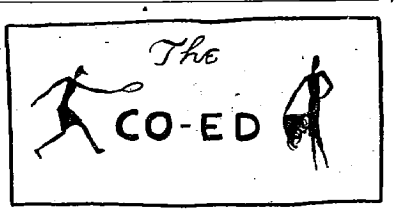
Of course there has been some talk of using the radio during the chapel periods. That, if true, is very nice. But still it will be of almost no value to students during the remaining hours of the day and night.

While we are doubtful of the benefit that would derive from moving the radio to Galloway Hall or any of the other dormitories we do believe that something could be done to make it more accessable to more students.

However, we may have this thing all wrong. Maybe the radio was never intended for the use of students. In that case we'll stop. We only wonder what it was meant for, though.

---

While the hurling of song books at the president may not properly come under the head of destruction of school property, we suggest to the party or parties engaging in this pleasant pastime to try using a more lethal weapon next time as the open season on college professors is rather limited and the punishments are severe for making away with them at the wrong time.




A merry Christmas

to Cherry, who wants a new set of teeth.

to Speedy. Hell, he's perfect!

to the M-bench. What a break for Santa Claus. He doesn't have to sit on it.

to the cheer-leaders. May they learn a lot of new dance steps.

to Hambone, whose greetings this year come out of the air.

to the steps of the president's home, so deserted and bare.

to Slim Young, who wants another Ford.

to those who will not be with us this term. Better luck next time.

to Goatsie, who has been reasonably good this year.

to the faculty, who ought to get a switch with ashes.

to dear old Millsaps, who will enjoy a nice long rest during the holidays.

from the Co-ed.

---

May we suggest that January the sixth is a most convenient time for tearing up New Year's resolutions.

---

The poor Co-eds! They rack their brains to think of something unusual to give HIM for Christmas and end up by buying a perfectly poisonous tie or a set of wristlets or something. There is an art in giving men Christmas presents and, if you don't know whether to give him a lithographed Bible or a pint flask, here are a few suggestions: Silk pyjamas (if you know his mother well); a dear refreshment set, disguised as a camera (to defy snoopers); a lighter (but try it first); books (here's your chance to read those you've been wanting to); lounging robe and slippers (but the prices are high); all kinds of wallets and key tainers and what-not with fraternity strippings; braces (by this we mean suspenders, High hat?); and even sets of cosmetics (they like 'em, all right). You may take this advice for what it is worth. What are we giving for Christmas? Oh, ties—'n ties—'n things.

---

Here is our policy as a column for the New Year:

First of all, we resolve that we will be sensible.

We will not mention men—much.

We will not pan the faculty.

We will get our copy in on time.

We will take up a good cause and get something accomplished.

We will be a good girl and go to bed early every night.

---

And, please, Santa Claus, bring our Editor a sweet disposition. Amen.

# THE ED

By J. A. DRANE

We take the liberty of nominating for the most athletic co-ed the young lady whose outline we saw on Alumni Bowl Sunday night. Scandal, scandal, and we thought all the time the authorities kept those gates locked.

---

Combine all suggestions for reforming the Honor System and the result would prabably be a darn good trick formation for one of the intramural teams. To cap the climax, an ultra-bright instructor inaugurates his private system for fair and square examinations. A mimeographed sheet is distributed containing a number of instructions. Students are advised, "Writing on the cuff is considered bad form." Wake up, Professor, haven't you heard of writing notes in the palm with invisible ink?

---

It's a rather good idea to be nice to relatives. You never know when they will be able to lend a helping hand. For instance, at a college in the South the Director of Athletics is related by marriage to the Bursar, the librarian is related to the Treasurer, the Bursar is a brother-in-law of a former Math assistant, the Bursar is the uncle of a former Chemistry assistant, the Chemistry Professor is father of a former Chemistry assistant, the Physics Professor is father of a Physics assistant, a former Math instructor is a son of the Physics Professor. We regret the brevity of this list but there will probably be more when the smaller children and grand-children arrive at the college age.

---

Waving hands in class is a relic of high school days that should be placed in the same category as wearing high school letters after proved inability to make a Freshman numeral. The greater part of this nuisance is confined to co-eds but there is the occasional male who is afflicted with this mild form of epilepsy. He is generally a sweet, effeminate thing making an honest effort to show how smart he is.

---

The Ed notes with pleasure that the Mississippi College game for 1930 will be played on Thanksgiving. This should have been done ages ago, but an unwholesome lust for money prevented this game between natural rivals coming at the logical time.

---

Just the other day we heard a co-ed howling that a certain boy had dated her three times and all she had made him for was a pack of Spearmint. Guess we had better stick together, boys, these gold diggers are hell.

---

We are advised that soon after January first there will be a number of rooms for rent in the North West Street community. Space will be available for some thirty persons desiring to locate in wholesome surroundings. These rooms are modernly furnished, steam heated, cold and colder water at all hours of the day or night.

---

Those pillars at the North State entrance. . . . . one of them, recently demolished, has been rebuilt. . . . . why not swing some gates on them. . . . . we'll have to see the efficiency expert about that. . . . . need some suspension bridges over the campus puddles. . . . . what will become of the extra space in Science Hall . . . . . let's make it into a gym . . . . . Who's who. . . . . Why are they Who. . . . . click. . . . . click. . . . . why don't they make it who's whom. . . . . shades of the Buzz Saw. . . . . and so to the crazy house. . . . .

## BROADWAY JONES IS SUCCESSFUL HIT AS STAGED BY PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

ways cool, calm, and collected, as well as slow but sure on the stage, was at his best in a sort of dual-character role—a wise counselor at times, and as a foolish young lover during his spare moments.

Blanchie Horne was unusually alluring as a flirt. Howard Williford was an alleged butler, and J. D. Arrington a dignified business man, believe it or not.

Freshman Howell looked good as a young and ambitious boy. Theresa McDill firmly established herself as a Millsaps actress by the way she performed as a widow.

Freshman McLaurin was a secretary, and Henry Pointer a business man. John Finch, veteran of the club who has participated in three plays during the past four years, is said by critics to have reached the peak thus far, in his ability as an actor. Finch had the part of an elderly man, "temperate," so it seems—that is, as far as his wife knew. Billy Longgrear had the part of foreman of the chewing gum plant.

## SHAKESPEAREAN WILL ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

atres, in western cities, and, in fact, all over the country, and it is considered an opportunity toward the realization of real art for him to come here.

This artist is being brought to Jackson through the cooperation of Millsaps and Belhaven Colleges, which institutions are inviting him jointly.

It is rumored that Mr. Sothern will read "Hamlet," one of the plays which did most to help him to rise to his present fame.

---

"Does your husband still walk in his sleep?"

"Not any more. Now he drives the car."

—*Annapolis Log.*

---

"Isn't that man wonderful? Why, he can actually make one feel hot or cold, happy or sad, at his slightest will."

"That's nothing at all. Our janitor can do that!"

## LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

never asked you for much Santa, cause I aint never needed anything. But Santa I done met a woman and she wants me to dress better than I do. So I want you to bring me a pear of "Shorts" like Prof. "Ducky Linn" wears, and I want a shirt like Dr. Keys; only I want a clean one. Bring me some fruits and soda pops.

Your little friend,
JAMES VARDAMAN WRIGHT.

---

Dear Santa Claws:

I don't care for anything myself this Xmas, but please bring the librarian a pair of skates or a bycycle, so she can move around faster and Santa if Sherlock Holmes aint busy, bring him also so he can help Mrs. Clark find the books.

Sincerely,
FOUNDERS HALL.

---

Dearest Sandy:

I am the hot number around the Millsaps campus. Girls go wild about me. I have personality, charm, and It. In a red bathing suit I am as beautiful as a Greek god. In fact, Sandy, there is only one thing wrong with me. My voice has always been weak. Sandy, if you like me please make my voice a little stronger.

Thanking you in advance I remain,

R. P. NEBLETT.

---

He (on an uninhabited country road): This motor has stopped again.

She: Say, that's an old stall.

—Stanford Chaparral.

---

Hear about the two taxicabs colliding and thirty scotchmen being injured?

—Tenn. Mugwump.

---

NATURE POEM

Music hath indeed its charms
To soothe the savage breast;
Give me the white meat, chest and wing
The civet wears no vest.

—*Spartan Spasms.*

---

JOHNNY JUMP-UP'S DIARY

Sat.: Fell down and broke my arm.

Sun.: Got married today.

Mon.: Gosh, how happy I was on Saturday!

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

---

"They tell me Helen only married Henry out of pity."

"Is that so? A sort of compassionate marriage, eh!"

—*Williams Purple Cow.*

# WHAT SAY?

## BY H. C. CURRIE

Surely "hot" ice cream is delicate, and a "hot" town is one with cherry-lipped maidens at the other end of the phone; but there is no-thing and no-place so astounding as that "hot" group of college students called—very significantly—"collegiates" or "college men." They cannot be accused, at least, of sparsity of vocabulary, for they know the meaning of the word "hot."

A "hot" kid is a clever fellow with a braggadocio voice and a crazy smile. He can step around right lively, and get off two puns while the ordinary person can tell one.

A "hot girl" has been to the movies and has learned how the old sloppy love stuff goes.

When a man is "not setting so hot" he has had financial troubles, has been disappointed in a love affair, or has the stomach ache.

"Hot music" has a lilt and a skip that starts a grin on the face and sets the feet to shuffling. However, deep stirring music may properly be called "hot."

A "hot" picture could hardly be a masterpiece of Angelo or Millet. However, if circumstances should necessitate a compliment when you are looking at one of the masterpieces, it would be perfectly proper to say, "It's a hot picture."

A "hot dancer" knows how to tread with the light fantastic toe. (Apologies to Milton).

A town that is full of life is "hot." A town that is rather dead is a "some hot town."

But this subject is too hot for adequate treatment in this work. Anyone wishing to pursue the subject further may engage some of our collegiates in conversation about punting, tackling, and kissing, and he will himself become a hot philologist. Pfui! Pfui! How does the German say it?

---

This college business is a chemical procedure, about like this.

On the night before examinations pour in a huge quantity of Greek, Latin, French, mathematics, history, and science. Continue pouring until two o'clock in the morning, and keep it stirred well. When the examination period comes, pour in a tincture-of-questions and shake well. Extract the solid material when it forms, and there you are.

A second method, one which Dr. D. M. Key advocates, is to keep up the pouring and stirring for three months. But this period is too long and monotonous. It is not used among college students of prudence.

---

When Kim first came among us he would not walk by our side, but a little behind. He was accustomed to the cast system. How does it seem to one of his experience to find rich and poor looking each other in the eye?

---

An amateur is a professional who won't admit it.

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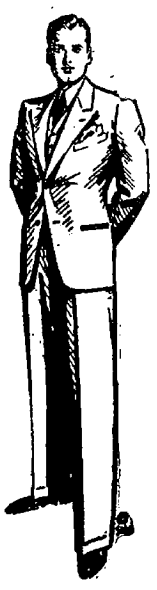

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Downing-Locke Co.
GEO. PICKETT, College Rep.

Norton Miller

# —SPORT NEWS—

Paul Robertson

## QUINTET LEAVES ON TRIP INTO ARKANSAS

Coach Van Hook and his Major basketeers left Wednesday afternoon for games with teams of the Moorehead Athletic Club; the Helena Y of Helena, Ark.; and the Eearle Cardinals of Earle, Ark.

Little is known concerning the strength of these three teams—nor the strength of the Majors. Coach Van Hook intends to use these games as a means of getting a line on his men. One game will be played with each of the teams.

Those making the trip are: Jones, Kelly, Passeau, Noblin, Gouldman, Mapp, Hale, Martin, Moon, Hull, and Lewis.

## Sigs Defeat K. A's.

**Sigs Romp Over Old Rivals To Emerge Victorious, 19-0**

In the fiercest game of the intra-mural football season, the Kappa Sigmas triumphed over the Kappa Alphas by a score of 19-0.

Scoring in the first four minutes of play from a long pass, Wilson to Lowe, the Sigs showed up well throughout the game. The Alpha boys strived valiently to break through and stop their ancient rivals, but even the heroic work of "Silas" Green and "Cowboy" Cheney in the Alpha line, could not stave off defeat.

The Sigs centered their attack about Tatum, as quarterback and Wilson and Howell at halves. Several nice passes were completed, Wilson to Lowe and Tatum to Miller. The charge of the Sig line was noticeable at all times.

For the Kappa Alphas, Toler, half, was the inidvidual star.

The lineup:

| Kappa Sigmas | | Kappa Alphas |
|---|---|---|
| Miller | L.E. | Moody |
| Doss | L.T. | Bradley |
| Butler | L.G. | Carter |
| Moore | C. | Alford |
| Prosser | R.G. | Ware |
| McLeod | R.T. | Vincent |
| Lowe | R.E. | Dabney |
| Tatum | Q. | Ferris |
| Heilderberg | L.H. | Toler |
| Howell | R.H. | Byrd |
| Wilson | F.B. | Sparks |

Officials: Wright, (referee); Moon, (head linesman); Rockne, (umpire); Zupke, (time keeper).

"'Yes', I sez to him. 'Mrs. O'Riley,' sez I, 'if you was as much a gentleman as I was a lady, you'd get the hell outa here'."

—*Lafayette Lyre.*

It's the smart thing nowadays for a fellow to take two girls to a party. When one passes out, he always has the other to fall back on.

"I think I'll open up an office when I graduate."

"I'll probably turn out to be a janitor, myself."

## HILLMAN SEXTET DEFEATS CO-EDS

**Flashy Machine Is Too Fast and Majorettes Lose, 41-23**

Flashing about as fast and deadly a passing attack as one can see on anybody's basketball court the Hillman College sextette served notice on all would-be state championship girl cage teams that the running will be fast this year by defeating the Majorettes, 41-23, in the Millsaps gymnasium last night.

In comparison with the showing that the Clinton college has made in the games for the last several years, the work of the Baptist combination last night was nothing short of phenomenal. Whereas the Major co-eds have been able to dispose of the Hillman team with comparative ease in former years, the visitors last night presented an outfit that was superior in every respect.

The Hillman outfit looked classy in their new blue uniforms and the type of basketball they played was classier still. Everything that goes into the making of a first class cage outfit was everywhere manifested in the team from over the way which passed with speed and accuracy that many a college boys' team would envy, executed its plays with skill and precision, kept opponents constantly under cover and made practically all its scoring possibilities count.

If any one of the six people who made up the unit which functioned as smoothly and as competently as a well-timed machine, it was Biggs, stellar forward, who in the half of the game in which she played scored 14 points, most of which were made over her opponents' heads.

It was the work of the group in its entirety which featured the play for Hillman, however. And not only did the six girls who started the game show great form as a unit, but the three substitutes who played the second half looked just as good as the regulars.

For Millsaps, Flurry starred with the greater part of her team's scoring from difficult angles of the court. Hudson, at guard, was the high light of the defense with a splendid exhibition.

The Majorettes' offensive play failed largely through a lack of fast, co-ordinated attack. In contrast with the fast and direct passing of the Hillman team the Millsaps passes terribly weak.

Hillman secured a lead in the opening minutes of play on a couple of field goals by Biggs and Reed and held a comfortable margin throughout the affray. The first half ended 22-11 and, although the Majorettes appeared to be holding their own better for a while, the second was largely a recurrence of the first.

## COACHES RETURN FROM MOBILE MEETING

Millsaps College was well represented at the S. I. A. A. conference held in Mobile, Ala., on December 16-17. President Key; Coaches Van Hook, Hale, and Young; Professors White and V. B. Hathorn travelled all the way from Jackson to attend this important meeting of athletic officials, coaches, and directors.

One of the direct results of the meeting was the admission of Loyola University into the S. I. A. A. conference.

Coaches Van Hook and Hale made some definite steps toward arranging a football schedule for next year. Howard College was dropped from the list, and Stetson College of Deland, Florida is scheduled to play the Majors during the state fair here in Jackson. Nine games only, will be played instead of the usual ten.

A complete schedule will be printed soon.

## T. K. N. Beats Pi K. A.

**Theta Backfield Proves too Much for Pikes, who Lose, 19-0**

The Theta Kappa Nu's easily defeated the Pi Kappa Alpha football team last Tuesday by the score of 19-0. All through the game it was too much Neblitt, Lewis, Dubard, Bivens, and Hampton.

The Pikes flashed a nice offensive attack in the person of Wilkinson, fast little half.

The game was fast, and saw several men making their debut in college football.

The line-ups:

| Hillman | | Millsaps |
|---|---|---|
| Baker 8 | F. | Flurry 17 |
| Reed 19 | F. | Simpson 2 |
| Farr | JC. | Loflin |
| Montgomery | SC. | Ratliff |
| Case | G. | Nesbitt |
| Scruggs | G. | Hudson |

Substitutions—Hillman: Biggs, 14; Whidden; Millsaps, Wood, 4.

Referee: Prichard (Mississippi College).

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The Drug Store That Appreciates Your Patronage.

## T. K. N.'S BEATEN BY KAPPA SIGMA

**Sigs Score in Last Quarter To Win Over Champions, 7-6**

In the hardest game of the intra-mural football season, the Kappa Sigs defeated the strong Theta Kappa Nu team 7-6 Monday afternoon in the Alumni Bowl.

For three long quarters the Sigs fought to overcome a 6-0 lead, which their opponents had piled up after scoring a touchdown early in the first quarter. In the last five minutes of play, the break came and the Sigs scored a touchdown and extra point giving them the game.

It was a hard job the Sig lineman had in stopping "Dewey" Dubard, Lewis, and the Neblitt touchdown twins.

"Smithy" Tatum, Prosser, Howell, and Lowe played a nice game in the backfield for the Sigs, while the entire line functioned well.

Wilson, left half for the Sigs, received a broken leg early in the second quarter.

The championship game between the Sigs and the "Terrors" of Galloway-Burton will be played after Christmas.

| Sigs | | Theta Kappa Nu |
|---|---|---|
| Miller | LE. | Ott |
| Doss | LT. | Pointer |
| Butler | LG. | Priest |
| Moore | C. | Hannah |
| Galbreath | RG. | Barksdale |
| Harrell | RT. | Dubard |
| Lowe | RE. | Hampton |
| Tatum | Q. | P. Neblett |
| Wilson | LH. | T. Neblett |
| Howell | RH. | Bivens |
| Prosser | FB. | Lewis |

Officials: Wright, (referee); Moon, (headlinesman).

## GALLOWAY TEAM BEATS ANOTHER

**Town Team Trounced Terribly Trying to Turn Terror—25-0**

Undaunted by the absence of two star players, Jones, at end, and Von Sebron, at fullback, the Terrors of Galloway-Burton turned back the professional "ringers" gathered together by Coach Arrington of the down-town district 25-0. A feature of the game was the fact that all gate receipts went in a milk fund for the unfortunates.

The "Phantom Galloping" Joe Gouldman continued his antics by scoring two touchdowns through the "ringer" line. Wall and Hull each scored one apiece. The Galloway-Burton line was outstanding.

Nowell played a fine defensive game at fullback for the town boys. "Kid" Arrington played as fine a ground game as has been seen in some days.

Passes were used frequently by both teams, the town boys using them to the best advantage.

| Galloway-Burton | | Town |
|---|---|---|
| Livingston | LE. | Simms |
| Martin | LT. | Barrett |
| Skipper | LG. | Mills |
| Looney | C. | Arrington |
| Stevens | RG. | Cox |
| Williams | RT. | Longgrear |
| Sisk | RE. | Gaskin |
| Gouldman | Q. | Stubbs |
| Wall | LH. | Coughlin |
| Hull | RH. | Walker |
| Mounger | FB. | Nowell |

Officials: Wright, (referee); Moon, (headlinesman).

"Is that girl a gold digger?"

"No. I thinks she's crying about something else."

Ask these boys about our club rate, 20 pieces—$1.00
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MONUMENT and STONE STS. A. D. WICKS, Mgr.

# Major Operations

## By Billy Longgrear

The Yuletide has brought with it this year several things which are far from cheerful. We hope that they are not Major operations at all, but the operations enacted by some doggoned Minors who haven't as yet gotten all their freshman year at high school out of them.

Belhaven came to Millsaps the other night to play the Majorettes. During the course of the game, two things happened which were not due to take place on the domains in this institution. One of them was on the outside of the gym, one on the inside. While the girls were engaged in the game, somebody — and it is thought that a certain group of freshmen have been identified as the perpetrators—let the air out of a tire on the Belhaven bus. The girls came out to find that they would not be able to return home in the bus, and had to walk.

On the inside of the gym, in the midst of the game, somebody threw a firecracker toward the court.

Those incidents are NOT characteristic of Millsaps. They have not been done before, especially the flat tire business, and that points toward some member or members of the freshman class. The sooner freshmen learn that they are no longer in the kindergarten, the better.

---

We learn that up at A. and M. a group of progressives are beginning a publication to be known as "The Mississippi Athlete." A fine enterprise, with a splendid purpose, and an unusual idea—but there are several things to be taken into consideration with such a plan. However, the new publication may be a success. We hope so.

---

Evidently student supporters of the Majorettes went through a let-down in their patriotism last week when the Millsaps co-eds were routed by the Hillman girls from Clinton. Perhaps students are now inclined to say that the Majorettes will be as compartive nothing this season. No doubt some thought that because the local co-eds put the Belhaven Misses to flight in such emphatic manner, that the Majorettes should have won their game with Hillman.

Hillman had a better team on the floor last week. They outplayed the Majorettes. They showed better passwork. They made better shots at the goal.

But that does not mean that the Majorettes don't have a chance this year. To tell the honest truth—the Purple co-eds played mighty poor ball against Hillman. There was something wrong with them — something which we'd like to bet will not disadvantage them next time.

No, the Majorettes are not out of the running—even for the state championship. We are for 'em, and will be, until they give ample proof that they can't play basketball.

---

Speaking of the Belhaven game last week. If you were there, no doubt you noticed some clamorous cheering, by the Misses. We can't say that their yells were anything ultra-collegiate, but—they cheered! They made the Millsaps cheering look like a million with the 1 rubbed off, right in their own gymnasium. Which, among other things, leads us to believe that Millsaps cheering has become a joke.

---

We saw a headline in a paper the other day which went something to this effect: "FIND TWO COLLEGES PAY ATHLETES." Naughty colleges, those two. And so different! Wonder how they thought up a plan to give their athletes money for performing jobs.

---

Track, the long neglected sport at Millsaps College, is still being neglected. The reason for this neglect is that the Flying Parson is engaged—that is, engaged with a certain lady—I mean he is en—aw, hek, what I mean is that he has his time taken up.

---

The trite idea of boo-ing the referee came into prominence again last week when a Mississippi College student, or maybe alumnus, officiated at the Majorette-Hillman game. The referee was decidedly at a disadvantage before the game started, and maybe at a more decided disadvantage after he had refereed a while. But that doesn't clear Millsaps supporters of committing the ancient and thread-bare practice of hooting at the official. That kind of stuff is too common. It has gone out of style, except perhaps in remote parts where sports-civilization has not penetrated. The referee was accepted, for better or worse, by both teams' representatives, before the game was started.

---

This may be a bold idea. It may be a courageous thing to make such a suggestion, with the custom already so firmly established. But it is our opinion that officials at ball games should NOT be given after the line-up and the summary, comes the list of officials.

Assuming that a referee gets fifty dollars for officiating at a game. The other officials get paid. Then they get publicity when the game is written up. It seems to us that this is pure advertising. Through the mediums of the sports columns, these officials get engagements to officiate at other ball games, and make money. There is nothing noble, it seems to us, about performing official duties, nowadays, at a sports event, and we can't see where officials deserve any free advertising. After the game is over, the sporting public doesn't care about who officiated, anyway.

---

Soon after Christmas, no doubt, those who aspire to tennis attainments this year will be wanting to use the Millsaps courts for practice. But, unless we miss a guess, they are going to have a hard time removing some of the younger sporting element from the courts. From daylight to dark, they are there, making themselves at home.

---

Why not a co-ed tennis team this year? On the campus there are several co-eds right now who can turn out some fair tennis. And if the thing were worked up, we'll wager there would be more of them playing. Games would not be hard to secure, with other girls' teams in the state, and co-ed teams.

---

Irritated Old Lady: My goodness, what language! Where did you learn it?

Youngster: In the flat above yours.

—Brown Jug.

---

He: Put a nice, moral play in one of the theatres and the thing is a flop; put in something risque, and you can't get a seat.

She: Well, there's no harm in trying.

—Brown Jug.

---

"How is your new car for speed?"

"Well, I never had one get obsolete any faster."

# LOCALS

"Who do you suppose I saw at that Speakeasy but A. K. Doss!"

"Yeah, it's a dirty world after all."

---

The title of the campus's Foremost Lovers after a notable battle, has been snatched from Ula May Weems and Steve Burwell by Margaret Gathwright and George Butler. Long may they wave, if you will pardon our swaying so.

---

Shed a tear for Helen Grace Welch
Her passion for likker she could not squelch
Her life passed out in one long belch
Poor Helen Grace Welch!

---

Soph. Robert Kinnaird presented quite a strange spectacle as he rode up and down North West Sunday. To all appearances Robert possessed three arms two of which waved at the unsuspecting pedestrian as he passed in his coupe. Curious Sigs and K. A.'s delving into the affair discovered that a certain blonde who had a part in the play had a hand in the matter. The third arm and second wave was being contributed by this gay young lady as she reclined in the bottom of the car.

This definition of lacrosse comes from one who does the game: Running twenty miles to hit somebody over the head with a snowshoe.

—*Yale Record.*

---

Teacher: Johnny, use a sentence with the word "intrinsic" in it.

Johnny: Aw, that stuff has been run into the ground.

—*Stanford Chaparral.*

---

He: Please, just one?
She: Nay, nay, sir!
He: Please—
She: Nay! Nay!
He: For cripe's sake, was your mother scared by a horse?

—*Cornell Widow.*

---

"Have you ever seen Mandalay?"

"Manda who?"

—*Drexerd.*

---

Impatient Customer: Can't you wait on me? Two pounds of liver. I'm in a hurry.

Butcher: Sorry, Madam, but two or three are ahead of you. You surely don't want your liver out of order!

—*Grinnell Malteaser.*

---

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# — LOCALS —

**THE CAMPUS MURDER CASE**
**Chapter III**

(Burton Hall is found mysteriously slain. Police fail to discover a clue as to the murderer or his motive. A mysterious bicycle rider makes himself conspicuous by his strange actions near the spot of the murder. The mystery man comes and goes in a twinkle of the eye, appearing from nowhere and disappearing into nowhere. He carries a Black satchel and constantly murmurs incoherent words about the "Guest-Room in Founders.) Continue reading.

The midnight hour approached. One by one the lights in Founders Hall were extinguished telling the outside world that the usual poker games had ceased. Founders Hall loomed forth in the darkness like a colossal bowl of soup. The night birds began their singing and "Freshman Rosedale Campbell" joined in the chorus. A white shadow flickered across the campus and disappeared in the shadows of the magnificent gymnasium. The quietness of the midnight hours was broken by the whirr of a bicycle as the mystery rider flashed into sight with cyclonic velocity. Jumping from his trusty vehicle the rider cautiously made his way to the ninth hole of the golf course, kneeling he examined the hole with his magnifying glass, jumping to his feet he uttered a cry of triumph, and rushed to the gymnasium. He swung open the door and a strange lady, dressed in white, confronted him, in her hand she held a forty-five. "Victrola" she shouted and a spurt of flame leaped from the gun. "Kelvinator" groaned the mystery man as he dropped to the ground. Is the mysterious rider dead? Who is this woman in white? Why did she shout "Victrola" before shooting? What did the Mystery rider find at the ninth hole? Why did he mumble "Kelvinator" when shot? Boys and girls if you will read chapter four of this amazing mystery story you will begin to see better the why of things.

The ranks of those students who are working downtown evenings have been enlarged by the addition of Kid Arrington. Arrington is doing Indian roles for the Istrione in advertising Wild West pictures. Saturday Kid stood on the end of a truck and portrayed Sitting Bull on a vacation, and next week he is to be Big Chief Playtheponies, a hossthief.

---

Radio fans enjoyed quite a large and varied program recently in Speedy Key's outer office with Passeau operating the dials. Very brief selections, some of them so brief as to last only two seconds were enjoyed from some fifteen or twenty stations among which WJDX figured.

---

Soph. (studying Chaucer): Where did the Canterbury Tales begin?

Ditto: At the inn, of course.

---

Inmates of Founders Hall were disturbed from their slumbers late Monday night by loud crys emitted from Frosh Lowe's room. Rushing thither they discovered Lowe with his head caught in a split in his pillar-case. He was quickly rescued from what would have been a feathery grave.

---

Kappa Alpha: So your frosh were able to sit down after Goat Night?

Kappa Sigma: Yeah, they could hardly believe their rears.

---

"I'm feeling low to-day" the cow-practor was heard to remark as he gave the chronic lady patient an ankle adjustment.

---

The cast of "Broadway Jones" wishes to take this opportunity to thank Stage-door Johnny Wear for the lovely American Beauty rosebuds which he sent them and which were used in Acts I and II to decorate the stage. The cast was glad indeed that Johnny ran into Sis Lenoir and thus someone who was glad to accommodate him by bringing the flowers backstage.

---

Pete Hanson was heard to say the other day that "That Oxtail Soup that is being served every Thursday at the dining hall would make anyone feel bully."

---

Prof. T. K. McDonald was noted the other day shambling down the walk ready for golf. Prof. M. had an egg-yoke plus-fours with egg-shell blouse. His cap carried out the egg effect in that it was egg-white with a gay feather stuck in the bill. Prof. M.'s socks were a creation in themselves having an egg-yellow background with a speckled Robin's egg cuffs. Dainty refreshments of stuffed eggs were then served—continued in the Society Column on page 16.

---

When interviewed on his recent performance in "Broadway Jones" Preacher Neblett accounted for his shakiness in the final clinch by stating that at any moment he expected some woman involved in his past to crash to the floor from the balcony and thus in a jealous fit of temper to end it all. This is corroborated by the fact that all the TKN frosh are being kept busy these days attending to the almost unmanageable amounts of fan mail which this youthful Barrymore is receiving.

---

Virginia Switzer wishes to make known her rating in the past before the Annual Contest gets in full swing. At Perkinston Virginia was voted the best-looking heavyweight whose last name starts with Swit and ends in Zer.

---

Bob Hassell was recently discovered attempting to work the combination of the safe in the outer office of the president. When cross-questioned as to his motive by Detective Austin Bob broke down and confessed that he thought he was tuning in on the radio which had just been removed from the office.

---

All students desiring to make their votes count five times in the big annual conquest will please see Rosytut Campbell who will buy the needed annuals provided all the votes go for him as best-looking boy on the campus. (Adv.)

---

Between acts those present at the play were entertained by a little shadow acting on the ceiling. Many weird forms took shape and danced in couples on the dome of the auditorium.


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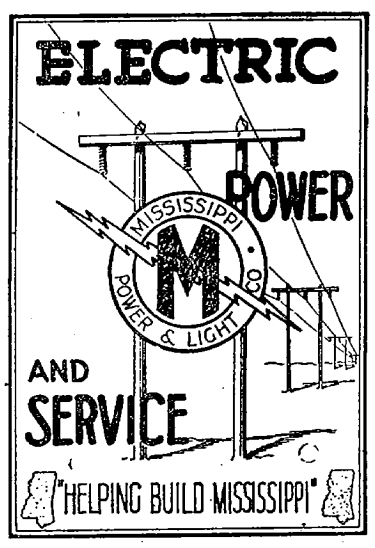


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# The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

VOL. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1930. No. 14.


## —THE— Horse Laughs

**EDITORS NOTE:—The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the editorial opinions of this paper. It is merely a column of personal comment by members of the Millsaps student body, and should not be read as an expression of our editorial policy.**

In view of the fact that the Horse is still in a somewhat crippled condition internally due to a riotous Christmas and a still more interesting New Year he does not feel in anything approaching a laughing mood for the time being. Not wishing to give the dear public (damn 'em) anything less than his best, the Horse its not writing anything this week

At the editor's request the Horse is turning his column into an open forum for this issue. Printed below are several letters which the editor received during the past week.

Editor Purple & White
Millsaps College.

Dear Sir:

It seems strange in a college which ranks among the foremost of the south, as Millsaps, that there should not be a Student government. I admit that we have a president of a student body but he is president of an invisible student body. We have in the past few weeks seen the abolition of the Honor System. The Honor System was not abolished by the students of Millsaps. The student body was given no opportunity to voice their opinions in the form of a vote, either for or against the Honor System. The Honor System is a thing of the past for Millsaps. It was instituted by the students and abolished by the administration. I contend that the failure of the Honor System was due largely to the undeniable fact that we have no visible Student government. The Student body of Millsaps has been called into a forum but once this session and for the purpose of adopting resolutions in regard to a death in the student body. Why has but one meeting of the students of this college been held? Is it possible that things are running along so smooth that the expression of the sentiments of the student body are not necessary. We hear the statements to the effect that there is no school spirit in this institution. That's not all, there never will be as long as the Student Government remains as it has in the past: INVISIBLE.

Yours truly,
JAMES D. ARRINGTON.

To the Editor:

It is obvious that the bulletin boards in the main building are being used for purpose other than those which will be helpful directly, and for purpose other than those which will be beneficial to individual students.

I am speaking of the advertisements which in some manner are placed on the bulletin boards (not the one which is locked, of course) quite frequently. Several days ago there was on the board near the chapel door an advertise-

(Continued on page 3)

## LIBRARY BOOKS READ THROUGH NECESSITY, STATISTICS DISCLOSE

### Staff Member Investigates To Find that Students Read Mostly Required Literature

"Of all social compulsions what is more urgent than the oft-repeated question: 'Have you read .....?' That club flogs us to our reading. 'What!' says our friend, 'you have not read so and so?'" This quotation is found in "First Things First" by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Considering some statistics gathered by the aid of Mrs. Clark, the college librarian, Millsaps students will perhaps be glad to use as a reply to this all important social question the following statement of Ruskin, "Do you know, if you read this, that you cannot read that?" At least, the reading done by Millsaps students is mainly required. There is little independent reading and investigation, according to Mrs. Clark, except for a certain amount of reading of fiction and writings in current magazines.

Millsaps makes teachers as well as men, one would conclude from the trend of reading at Millsaps. The amount of reading in books and magazines dealing with education exceeds by several times the amount of reading done in any other field. This includes

(Continued on page 7)

## DEBATE AMONG THREE COLLEGES TALKED AS SEASON DRAWS NEAR

### A. and M., Miss. College and Majors Reunite in Triangle; Millsaps Team Announced

After what appears to have been a break in the debating triangle of three leading colleges of Mississippi, a falling apart which kept them separated for a period of two years, the "Big Three," Mississippi A. and M., Mississippi College, and Millsaps College will get together again this year and will fly at each other's throats in oral battle once more with the opening of the annual spring debating season.

J. B. Patrick, senior at Millsaps who is secretary of the Millsaps College debating council, said today that A. and M. was coming back into the triangle, and that dates would be set soon for debates among representatives of the three institutions would be arranged for in the near future. A dual is being planned between Millsaps and Mississippi College, with A. and M. taking on teams from both.

The Millsaps council, working in coordination with Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity of which Millsaps has the Alpha chapter, the only one in Mississippi, has arranged two definite dates for Millsaps teams.

(Continued on page 2)

## "Watch Our Smoke" Co-Eds Say, As They Receive Fags

### Although No Habitual Smokers Among Co-eds Have Reported Officially, Movement Is Underway; Eds Will Likely Have to Take Up Cigars Entirely in Order to Be Different

Gone is the ancient prejudice! Progress has been made! Millsaps co-eds have actually taken up the habit. But they don't use the kind that "Toasting Did It" to. Instead, they seem to prefer the variety that satisfies to those that you reach for in place of a sweet.

One day last week over twenty small boxes, each containing three sample packs of the kind that satisfy, arrived at the grill, and they were all addressed to co-eds. The girls at Hen House No. 2 seem to have realized the greatest number

(Continued on page 5)

## GLEE CLUB WILL GO ON TRIP SOUTHWARD

### Singers Leave Monday to Perform Before Five Audiences

The Millsaps Glee Club, which has become one of the outstanding collegiate musical organizations in the state, will begin a five day tour of the southern part of the state Monday morning, after having won the acclaim of people in the northern section of the state last term.

The club will open its engagements in Brookhaven Monday night. On the respective nights following it will play in Summit, Picayune, Columbia, and Hattiesburg. Laurel, which was on the original program, has been dropped from the itenerary.

The program to be used this trip will consist of eight choruses by the entire club, vocal solos by

(Continued on page 3)

## STATE ASSOCIATION OF SCIENCE FORMED

### Science Men Meet Here to Commence Plans for Reorganization

Mississippi's men of science have taken definite steps toward unity, following a meeting of representatives of science departments of state college's held at Millsaps, at which meeting reorganization of a state association was made. The new name of the association is the Mississippi Academy of Science.

At the instigation of Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the science department at Millsaps, professors and doctors of science gathered on this campus to elect officers, appoint committees, and make plans for the adoption of a constitution. The purpose of the new organization is, through unity of the scientists, to provide a medium for the presentation of professional scientific papers and accounts of research work being done in various fields of science.

(Continued on page 7)

## Review of Years News Is Sketched By Scribe

### BY HARRY C. ASH

"A Year With the Purple and White." What an excellent and high sounding title for a horsey feature story, if it would only fit in as a head. A freshman just stated in our presence that a half year with the Purple and White had left him a moral, physical, mental, and what-have-you wreck, but freshmen don't know what made them like they are—it certainly can't be blamed on the P. & W. On the other hand, it is an uplifting and highly moral chronicle of happenings as they happen at Millsaps.

It is the custom among some eccentric people to make all sorts of resolutions at the beginning of a new year, and it is also a custom among those very people to break all sorts of resolutions at the beginning of the third day of each new year. The Purple and White has no such policy; it doesn't even need to make any kind of reform. It is perfectly satisfied with its accomplishments

(Continued on page 2)

## Eta Sigma Is Active

### Seven Students Are Initiated Into Group of Scholars

Eta Sigma Fraternity of Millsaps College met on Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Janie Watkins for the purpose of initiating new members.

Eta Sigma is a local honorary fraternity, organized on the plan of national Phi Beta Kappa, for the encouragement and recognition of high attainment in scholastic activities. The local group expects to petition Phi Beta Kappa at an early date.

After a short business meeting, the following were initiated: Elma Clark, Lemma Gordon, Elizabeth Harrell, Mildred Nobles, Vera Oglesby, Lealon Martin, and Norton Miller. Other members are: Leone Shotwell, president; Bessie Cook, vice-president; Dor-

(Continued on page 3)

## O. D. K Holds Meet

### B. C. Ricketts Initiated at Session of Honorary Fraternity

The Millsaps chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at Ford's Tea Room.

Formation of a Sophomore Honor Society and the behavior of students in Chapel were the subjects brought up for discussion.

The hosts of the meeting were J. W. Alford, A. V. Beacham, R. W. Campbell, and Gilmer McLaurin. Fourteen members were present.

B. C. Ricketts, recently pledged to the organization, was initiated at this meeting.

## Players Book Dates

### Perform at Enochs High Tonight, at Canton, then Crystal Springs

Three engagements for the next three week-ends have been made certain by Prof. Moore for the Millsaps Players, dramatic club, which will repeat "Broadway Jones," four-act comedy-drama recently presented in the Millsaps chapel.

Tonight, the Players linger in Jackson to meet an engagement arranged with Prof. Moore by the Hi-Y girls of the Enochs Junior High School, at which place the play will be given this evening.

Next week-end, the performers are to appear in Canton with their play, the booking having been assured the first part of this week.

On the night of January 31, "Broadway Jones" will be given in the auditorium of the consolidated school at Crystal Springs. This is a delayed engagement, as the player management had thought to appear there at an earlier date.

With Prof. White making plans to leave around the latter part of February or the first of March to resume his work at the University

(Continued on page 3)

## REVIEW OF YEAR'S NEWS IS SKETCHED BY SCRIBE

of 1929. It gave the students all the campus low-down while it was low-down, and well served its purpose as a medium of publicity for those deserving of publicity, whether their names appeared in the locals column or in the ranks of those who were sent home to pa and ma because they handled playing cards or smoked pipes on the steps of the library.

Below are listed the most important happenings of '29 as they appeared in the columns of the Purple and White. Perhaps there are some things which should be included which don't appear here, but that is doubtful. The P. & W. overlooks nothing which is sensational or colorful that might happen around the campus.

1929—A review, a resume, an epitome.

Jan. 1—Y. M. C. A. delegates to Memphis mission conference.

Jan. 2—Students return to school from holidays.

Jan. 12—First edition of Purple and White after holidays. Flu seems to be making little progress on campus. "If I Were a Girl"—First of a spell of articles on like subjects in P. and W. Dr. Key prepares to plant grass on his lawn. (Whew!) Majorettes run up win over Vicksburg Y. W. Score 37-23.

Jan. 18—Players in first presentation of "Stop Thief!" Preachers League Holds Weekly Meet—staple head.

Jan. 19—Girls Glee Club needs members to make spring trip. "If I Were a Boy" by The Co-ed. Another "If I Were a Girl." Locals column raw.

Jan. 22—Lamars prove that the flirt is not a setback to scholastic work.

Jan. 26—Paper carries a sob story to the effect that "Some Students Are Gone." Eta Sigma seeks charter from Phi Beta Kappa. "Heaven," a short short story starts in P. & W. ("Twas never finished, either). Hopes for an early release of the Bobashela. Locals getting better.

Feb. 2—Tests breaking thick and fast. Editorial on publicity hounds. Majorettes running up many wins. Frosh defeated by Decatur — two games. Something about track, the long neglected sport, in Gas Line. "Foreigns" fill locals column—"In Tenn. With the Majors," and "On the Glee Club Bus in South Miss."

Feb. 10—Annabelle's house nearly burns down.

Feb. 11—Spring grid practice starts—to last a month. Intramural basketball at its height—taking annual toll. Philomatheans decide that girls should make proposals for marriage. Bessie George Donald scandalized in locals.

Feb. 16—Majors have lost three cage battles to Choctaws. "Superlativeness' to be Bobashela Keynote."

Feb. 20—Ice covers trees on campus. "Frats Engaged in Getting New Members" says P. & W. head. Girl's dormitory looms in the offing. How interesting.

Feb. 29—Classical meet convenes in Jackson as guests of Millsaps and Jackson. Kit Kat meets with Fowler.

March 1—S. I. A. A. tournament opens at city auditorium. Geology class talks of making a trip, and talks, and talks. Mournful editorial about seniors, entitled "Graying Temple."

March 2—Grid schedule for '29 announced.

March 9—Journalism Class edition comes out. Wheeless chosen to represent Millsaps in M. I. O. A. Galloway Hall wins basketball intramural laurels.

April 1—"The Purple Bull," with streamer, "Birthday Greetings, Faculty."

April 4—Woman's College Play in auditorium.

April 5—Three day conference of Miss. Methodist students opens.

April 13—Co-ed edition of P. & W. Full of cartoons by local artist.

April 20—Goat Week for Sigs closes. (Shades of a fall dance). Dr. Key misspells ten out of ten words in spelling bee. Golf tournament to begin soon.

April 20—Majors Baseballers lose to Howard and A. & M.

April 26—Majors 7; Chocs 3, on diamond. Snake disappears from Galloway Hall bathtub.

April 27—Week of church in chapel ends. 'Tis rumored they were good preachers.

May 4—Edition under editor-elect Yerger. McLaurin elected to head student government next year. Spring dances. Plenty of copy from society editor. Faculty burlesque.

May 8—Tap Day for honorary frats.

May 18—Freshman edition, in bright green.

June 2—Belhaven summer students begin to haul trunks over. Exams in full sway.

June 11—Summer school opens.

Sept. 11—School starts. Looks dangerous for frosh hair. College Nite.

Oct. 5—Majors 0; Howard 0, at Birmingham.

Oct. 6—George Rembert meets tragic death.

Oct. 7—Faint rumblings over Honor System grow louder.

Oct. 11—Beacham flings tooth paste fit for freshmen. Will we sit with the choctaws at the game?

Oct. 18—Rather pointless edition. No wonder—fair week.

Oct. 18—Millsaps 7; Choctaws 0.

Nov. 1—Horse Laughs for first time. Much comment.

Nov. 2—Homecoming Day. Rain.

Nov. 16—Special train to Starkville? $5.17.

Nov. 19—Majors in running for state championship.

Dec. 2—Exams begin.

Dec. 4—Miss McVey talks on Virgil in chapel.

Dec. 17—Popularity contest.

Dec. 12—Football banquet. Maynor elected captain for '30.

Dec. 20—Paper full of letters to Santa. Intramurals fill sport page. Campus alive with scandal. Honor Council abdicates.

Dec. 21—Home again!

Dec. 31—Pack grips; prepare for next day's journey.

Jan. 1—On to Jackson!

## DEBATE AMONG THREE COLLEGES TALKED AS SEASON DRAWS NEAR

(Continued from page 1)

One team of two members will go to Shreveport on Feb. 21 to engage Centenary, while another team will go on the same date to Hattiesburg to debate State Teachers College.

For the first time, Millsaps is this year to have at least two intersectional debates. One is being arranged with orators from the University of Missouri, to be held in Jackson, and another is certain with Asbury College of Kentucky, also to be held on the Millsaps campus. Weber College of Ogden, Utah, has asked for an engagement with Millsaps, as has a team from Abeline College, located at Abeline, Tex., but both offers probably cannot be accepted by Millsaps speakers.

Southwestern of Memphis is expected to send representative debaters to Jackson, with the date to be arranged later. A team from Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham is to take on the Millsaps orators, with a tentative date of Mar. 21, in Jackson.

The Millsaps team is composed of: J. D. Patrick, Jackson; J. W. Alford, McComb; John Finch, Jackson; J. A. Drane, Greenwood; J. D. Arrington, Collins; Floyd Looney, Collierville, Tenn.; Calvin Hull, Quitman; and Walter Bivens, Meridian; while Prof. A. G. Saunders is chairman. The personnel of engagements is as follows: Centenary, Alford and Finch; Mississippi College, Patrick and Bivens; Asbury, Patrick and Drane; State Teachers, Hull and Arrington; Birmingham-Southern, Drane and Alford; second debate with Mississippi College, Finch and Looney.

You Zee Hathorn wishes to make a statement through the annals of this column; i. e., that he intends to have doors placed at the other end of the old oaken gymnasium, not only for the benefit of Founders and Hen House No. 2, but to use for his own benefit when he gets somewhat dizzy during faculty games. Tag Gilbert heartily endorses the idea.


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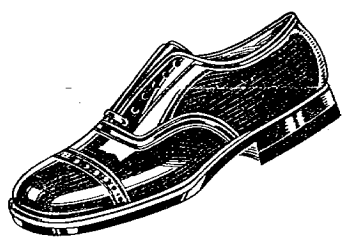
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# GALLOWAYS OPPOSE HELP FOR ATHLETES

### Decide Against Subsidization In Debate at Literary Society Session

The much debated question as to whether colleges should be allowed to subsidize athletes who enter major athletics was argued at the meeting of the Galloway Literary Society in its regular meeting Tuesday night. Henry King and E. W. Haining debating the negative side of the question won the decision of the judges over Paul Griffith and Floyd Looney of the affirmative.

P. H. Grice, taking the part of the declaimer, read the famous poem of Edwin Markham, "The Man with the Hoe." John W. Finch, taking the part of the orator, treated the subject, "The Right to Private Vengeance."

The question as to which is the most important part of a three-legged stool was argued in the impromptu debate, several of the debaters illustrating their arguments scientifically on the blackboard. Lowe and Owen proved that the third leg is the most important, despite the protest of Collins and Currie of the negative.

The Galloway Literary Society is to meet in the order of a legislative assembly in the near future, according to a decision made by the society Tuesday night.

Edward Khyat and Robert Hauberg are to represent the upperclassmen and Jasper Lowe and Philip Grice are the freshmen of the Galloway Literary Society in inter-society debates to be held soon against the Lamars.

## GLEE CLUB WILL GO ON TRIP SOUTHWARD

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Hamilton, Rudolph Bradshaw, Hubert Vickery, and Emilio Romano; piano solos by Miss Magnolia Simpson, and Swayze Neyland; musical novelty by L. F. Terry and Rudolph Bradshaw; saxaphone solo by Ted Campbell, and comic sketches by Edward Khayatt and Rudolph Bradshaw. The orchestra, composed of Allan Fetterman, Wyatt Sharp, Swayze Neyland, George Greenway, Ted Campbell, Jack Riggan, and Percy Philp, will have one the main parts on the program.

Those selected for this trip are: first tenors, R. W. Campbell, P. H. Griec, T. Cotton, M. Twitchell, T. F. Neblett, and Graves MacDowall; second tenors, Rudolph Bradshaw, Russell Longgrear, Emilio Romano, Jack Flowers, Joe Ware, W. H. Sellman, L. E. Alford, W. E. Barksdale; first bass, John Gibson, Edward Khayatt, W. E. Hester, German Culver, and Robert Kinnaird; second bass, J. F. Campbell, John Calhoun, David DuBard, L. E. Terry, and Hubert Vickery.

Man: Over a period of three years I have directed the destinies of over seven football teams at as many colleges, and never lost a game.

Boy: Who are you, some superman?

Man: No, I'm a motion picture director.

## THE HORSE LAUGHS

(Continued from page 1)

ment of some kind of event which was to be held at a local drug store. Soon after the opening of school, there was an advertisement of a business scheme, by which students might "save money by purchasing tickets for some merchandise; and this ad covered practically the entirety of one of the boards.

Those boards were not placed in the halls of the main building for the benefit of local business people, it seems to me. The student publication sells advertising at fifty cents an inch, which naturally attracts more attention.

BILLY LONGGREAR.

To the Editor:

This is no reformation plan or part of an improvement program, even though it could be both—it might be needed on the campus, who knows—nevertheless, it is the desire and hope of a large percentage of the Millsaps students that Webster Hall, the old science building be transformed into a student activities building.

The old science hall has given years of service and has been the hall of miserable students. Apparently it is beyond use, but there are certainly a few more years left and it is better that it be used rather than allowed to pass into nothing through disuse.

On the campus there are student organizations which are in need of a permanent meeting place or business offices, and there are unoccupied rooms in the old building; why not satisfy both of these needs by giving Webster Hall over to the student activities?

But who will use the building? There have been numerous suggestions for use of the building's rooms.

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. might furnish certain sections of the structure which would be their headquarters on the campus, and where they could hold their meetings.

Other organizations have found that they too could help in making the former science hall more life-like. The "M" Club, the Band, the Glee Clubs, the Life Service Band, P. and W., Bobashela, Feild Cooperative Club, are some of the campus organizations which might very easily utilize the deserted rooms. But then an argument is advanced that the lobby of Galloway Hall is for the meetings of such groups—but don't bring anything like that up, because the majority of the students, I believe, had rather not try to rely on Galloway Hall for their meetings.

Still further, there could be a lobby to this student activitiy building which would, with reading and recreation rooms. There's nothing impractical about this plan—for an activities building.

If a movement is started to carry this out, how about a little cooperation?

Now who's gonna bell the cat?

MALCOLM GALBREATH.

## ETA SIGMA ACTIVE

(Continued from page 1)

othy Moore, secretary-treasurer; A. V. Beacham, Marie Flink, and Janie Watkins.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments consisting of a salad course and other delicacies.

## PLAYERS BOOK DATES

(Continued from page 1)

of Wisconsin, Prof. Moore is working into assumption of directorship of the Player, and will have complete control when Director White leaves.

In preparation for the three coming engagements, the Players have held two rehearsals during the week, one Monday and one Wednesday.

The Locals was startled by passing a car parked on North West Street Friday night about 1:30 in the morning. The car looked harmless enough but as the column passed by, a certain individual popped out of the front seat and called in a high, husky, feminine voice, "Cecil." A few blocks down the street the dirt-editor passed Freshman Cecil Heidelberg frantically clutching the wheel of his car and making about sixty-six per. We earnestly hope our hero arrived in time to rescue this charming-voiced person from the clutches of the villain who must have been holding her (captive) (?).

## Social Slander

BY LEONE SHOTWELL

The new year brought no particular impetus to Millsaps society. Annabel Robinson did her best for it with a dance at which the College Ramblers stopped just in time for Saturday classes. And there was the much talked of oyster supper when Virginia Switzer entertained Ellena Cutrer, Theresa McDill, Evelyn Hogue, Helen Walker, Maurine Smith, Helen Grace Welch, and Virginia LeNoir. Outside of these two and one other which it would be best not to mention, no one has done anything for the advancement of dancing, eating, or bridge playing.

The picture show continues to be the chief center of evening life. Almost any night one sees Mildred Nobles and Norton Miller—a combination, by the way, which gives rise to interesting speculation.

On Sunday nights the dining room of the Edwards is filled with Millsaps boys and their dates—usually Millsaps girls; although, at a table with Rina Ramsey and Phillip Kolb, we noticed Jim McLeod and a stunning blonde who has managed to avoid classes at the dear old college so far. Helen Walker achieved a charming youthfulness by the side of a well known Jacksonian not quite so young, while J. W. Alford was as attentive as ever to Joe Ellis. Others probably arrived but we couldn't eat all evening.

In the interests of a better column, someone have a party. We'll be glad to come and give you much publicity.

## Y. W. C. A. Plans Hut

### Will Establish Headquarters in Old Biology Building

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held on Tuesday afternoon plans were made to renovate the old biology building and make of it a lodge and meeting place of the Millsaps Y. W. This building served as a Y. hut years ago, before it was used as a residence and then as a science classroom.

Plans are now under way to repair the walls and floors of the building and to furnish it appropriately to be used as the central meeting place of the girls' association. A campaign to secure funds or odd pieces of furniture from the residents of Jackson will be launched immediately, and the girls expect to be able to use their new hall by the middle of February.

At Tuesday's meeting, Mrs. L. B. Roberts and Dr. J. M. Sullivan advised with the co-eds, and expressed opinions that the project should prove successful.

The lodge will contain reading rooms, lounges, a large hall for the meetings of the association, and a room for social functions.


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**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50

ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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## FRATERNITIES AND POLITICS

The opinions expressed in this editorial are not calculated to be received with any great amount of enthusiasm by a considerable proportion of the student body. Despite this unfortunate fact we intend to express them just the same.

Fraternities and sororities have this year been engaging in school politics to a degree and in a manner never before seen at Millsaps. Coalitions have been formed, log rolling and various, other shady political methods have been restored to in order to secure elections.

The time was when leading students at Millsaps would have scorned to secure offices and honors in the manner in which a goodly number have been secured this year. The fact that these slightly underhanded methods have been resorted to this year indicates nothing more or less than a change for the worse in the type of student leader present on the campus today.

Always in the minority, fraternities and sororities have hitherto maintained their standing at Millsaps only through the fact that they had within their organizations men and women whose outstanding merits and ability secured for them college offices and honors without the necessity of resorting to politics.

Politics in the true sense of the word, has never before appeared at Millsaps to any considerable extent. In nearly every intance in former years the best man secured the place. This, said to relate. it not the case at present. Fraternal organizations and members of fraternal organizations have disregarded the considerations of merit and ability this year in their wild attempt to attain leadership.

Such a course will, in a very short time, bring fraternities and sororities to complete ruin as far as college leadership is concerned. Far from being ignorant of what is going on, non-fraternity men have already seen through the rather crude attempts on the part of the fraternities to run off with the College honors.

Clearly in the majority, the non-fraternity element can, at any time it chooses, completely oust fraternity men from all College offices.

The fact that the non-fraternity element has been in the past notoriously hard to organize does not constitute a factor of safety for the Greeks. Previous to this year the outstanding students on the campus, regardless of whether they belonged to fraternities or not, received the College honors and offices. With the situation as it is today, any prediction in regard to what the non-fraternity element will do is impossible.

This year practically every office on the campus is filled by a member of a fraternity or sorority. In the Who's Who contest which was recently held, with one outstanding exception, all the places were filled by members of these organizations. These facts are evidence enough that the methods used by the Greeks worked exceptionally well this year. Some of the men and women who were elected to these offices and honors were worthy of them, others, quite patently, were not.

If rumors are correct the general student body elections which will take place this spring will see the extension and intensification of the methods previously used. If the non-fraternity element has not already organized and selected a ticket before this election we believe that it is safe to predict that in all future election this will be the case. Knowing the history of fraternity politics in other schools we cannot forsee any other result than the eventual rise to leadership of the non-fraternity element.

The organization of all fraternities in opposition to the non-fraternity element. even if such a thing were remotely possible, would give the Greeks no particular advantage. **The only hope for fraternities to have a share in College leadership is for them to stay out of politics.**

The statements we made in this editorial apply to all fraternities alike. No exceptions have been made and none were intended.

## E PLURIBUS UNUM

Last Friday night (according to an article which appeared in the Clarion Ledger) the Moorhead basketball team was arrested for engaging in a crap game in a room in a local hotel. Just a short while previous to their arrest the Moorhead team lost a basketball tilt to the Majors in the Millsaps gym.

Without questioning the fact that they were violating a law by shooting dice, we think that it was rather unfair that of all the gambling games which were undoubtedly going on in the various Jackson hotels that night theirs alone had to be broken up.

Because they were strangers here, without influence, must have made these boys desirable prey for a police force which desires to fill up its docket without arresting anyone who might have a 'pull.' Incidentally the hotel at which they were staying must have thought that turning up this dice game would add to its reputation as a law abiding hostelry without in any way hurting more remunerative forms of vice which are allowed to continue in peace.

Where the boys from Moorehead made their mistake was in not interesting some member of the Mississippi Legislature or other prominent hotel habitue in their game before they started. If they had only had the foresight to do this the game might have been continued indefinitely without fear of interruption.

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We are glad to see that the Ole Miss 'Mississippian' has an editor who doesn't mind coming out and telling the neglected truth about things occasionally. Mack Horne is to be commended for writing the things everybody knew were true concerning Homer Hazel but which everyone else was afraid to say publicly.

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It is good to note that a real effort is being made this year to have a track team at Millsaps. Although considered as one of the minor sports, we should be pleased to see the College do something along this line in the near future.

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What's happened to all of Millsaps famous lovers? There's only one well developed case of romance on the campus this year.

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Are we going to have a golf course this year or not? What with the science building and the fence around the athletic fields there appears to be little space left in which to put one. Still, if it can be done, we should like to see some place provided where students can engage in that pleasant pastime of losing and finding balls.

---

Who said the art of conversation was dead? Just one day's attendance to our Chapel exercises would convince the most hardened sceptic that such was not the case.

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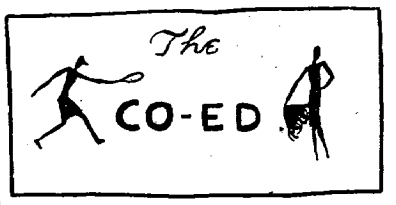
Add Prohibition statistics: The consumption of beer in the North European countries was reduced from 87,457,349 gallons in 1928 to 87,457,348.56 gallons in 1929. This remarkable decrease is attributed to the growing temperance movement in this section of the world.




Well, well, well, and here is little Merry Sunshine back again dishing out happy thoughts for today to her long-suffering public. For we do have a public. Count 'em; one, two. The subject of our little lecture today is really very uplifting. Ethics, you know, their cause and cure. Not that we know anything about them, except that they are something one has, but we have seen so many good illustrations of the subject on the campus lately! And that's not the worst of it. We're going to talk about co-ed ethics in regard to other co-eds' men.....

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Now understand this, we don't blame any girl for taking any man she has a chance at, attached or unattached. If the other girl—and there generally is the "other girl"—will fall in love with the poor sap who thinks that variety is the spice of life, it serves her right for falling in love. Oh, we are really feeling awfully cynical because several unexpected Christmas presents were not forthcoming. Naturally, if a girl is going to go goofy over one of these eds she can't blame him for getting embarrassed by all the sentiment and sliding gracefully out of the whole business. See what I mean? Men, most of them, don't like sentiment or sincerity. The normal predatory female—and aren't we all?—knows this and feels no qualms of regret when she manages to roll even her best friend. And she really believes that it isn't her fault. Nor is it. Man is generally tired of all the "I love you truly" stuff.

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Men seem to divide themselves into two classes, the attached and the unattached. We have disposed of the attached, safely we hope. At least, we hope none of the above arguments will rise up and hit us in the face later. That leaves the unattached. And here's the bad part. These are either so unattractive that nobody would want 'em or so crazy that nobody can get 'em. The problem is to get the cautious ones into a frame of mind that would make them like to be roped in—but here we give up. It's a lousy world, as Dorothy Parker and the monkey agree.

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And here's a wise crack that somebody made at us the other day: Sophistication is attractive when inherited, but awful when acquired. Now, we ask you——.

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Well everybody has returned after Christmas holidays looking all whipped——down and shot. The Co-ed herself, having twelve hours Christmas day knows how they feel, and extends a lot of sympathy.

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The expression we have heard most lately is: "I can't make any time with him," which to us is vaguely reminiscent of the time when they had buggies and bustles an things.

# THE ED

By J. A. DRANE

Always a champion of the overworked the Ed comes to bat this week with a red hot suggestion. We urge that the Dean be relieved of his teaching duties and allowed to devote full time to detective work.

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For the edification of those who are constantly making funny remarks about our GYM (?) we will mention one feature in which it is unique, original or what have you. To our knowledge it is the only gym in these parts in which smoking is permitted. Men who are playing basketball need all the fresh air they can get. Certainly tobacco smoke does not increase their enjoyment of a game.

---

Nothing has been heard of the committee appointed to investigate subsidization of S. I. A. A. athletes. Perhaps the member of the committee are off somewhere quietly laughing up their respective sleeves. The evil they are supposed to discover exists everywhere in common with intercollegiate sports. And the men who work hard to build a team to advertise their college earn the help they get as much as some unheard of bookworm who becomes a student assistant. Millsaps, as well as every other college in the association, is probably guilty and some of college officials are bound to know it. What will be done about it?

We suggest that everyone respectfully thumb their noses at the Carnegie Foundation for discovering something everyone knew about all the time.

---

Students who stand on corners and yelp at motorists for a ride are not making themselves dearer to the people of Jackson. Sometimes the crowd at the West Street corner surges to that part of the pavement alloted to the street railway. In addition to being dangerous this practice is plainly a mark of acute imbecilty . . . . and as long as it continues the majority of auto owners won't give a damn whether we get where we are going or not.

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Coach Van Hook's basketeers left Jackson Monday afternoon for Meridian, Mississippi and Birmingham, Alabama where games will be played with the Meridian Y, the Birmingham Southern Panthers, and the Howard College Bulldogs.

If the Majors can win these five games they have an excellent chance of winning from the Mississippi College Choctaws later. In more than one respect this trip will determine Millsaps' strength in the S. I. A. A.

The Majors have not played either of these three teams in quite a while, although Birmingham Southern defeated the Majors in a single game at the tournament last year. The Bulldogs and Panthers are reputed to have excellent cage squads though.

Those making the trip are: Jones, Hale, and Gouldman, forwards; Passeau and Noblin, centers; Harrell, Kelly, Lewis, and Strait, guards.

## "WATCH OUR SMOKE," CO-EDS SAYS, AS THEY RECEIVE FAGS

(Continued from page 1)

of cartons out of that morning's mail, and the way two of the young ladies gathered up all the parcels and headed for home makes us wonder—well, it makes us wonder.

In the same mail, under separate covers, were letters addressed to each of the recipients of prizes. Among other paragraphs, which explained just why they satisfy, a part of the form letter No. One Eleven, read a bit as follows:

My Dear Miss Millsaps,

Under separate cover I am mailing to you a sample of those satisfying cigarettes, for a **real good smoke.** I am responsible for the sale of these fags in this district. I should like to see you personally, but I hesitate to intrude upon your valuable time. Nevertheless, I know you would rather see the cigarettes than me, so I am sending 'em out. Smoke one for that sore throat; blow some Dr. Key's way; be nonchalant—light two or three; keep that slender 36; *graduate* to them; be a lucky girl; they're menthol cooled; it's taste; don't ride around coughing; what a whale of a difference just a few miles make; not too sweet; not too dry; leave no cigaretty aftertaste; whiten the teeth; sweeten the breath; aid digestion.

Signed Local Representative

And so the Millsaps co-ed takes another forward step. They made away with about nine cartons of the filthy nails, and didn't even suffer heart-burn from the incineration of the things.

But really, girls, by way of advice—the Fortunate Blow variety is the best on the market. Their smoke makes beautiful rings. They don't leave much nicotine on the index and middle fingers. They take off a pound per. They look good in girls' mouths, having the exact lines to become YOUR features. They're really the fags, now. And continuing in adivce-giving — we consider Curlee clothes about the best made—10c a button, a dollar a rip, you know—just the thing for lively kids. The well-dressed co-ed will wear Florsheim shoes (The Ten Dollar Shoe), neckties from Delpark, hats from Dobbs, Arrowbilt collars, Wilson Bros. half-hose, Town Talk shoe laces, underwear from B. V. D., Manhatten shirts, Vaseline Hair Tonic, Boston garters (No Metal Can Touch You), and o'coats from the American Tailoring Co.

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Old mother Hubbard went to the barber,
To have her hair bobbed she did crave;
But when she got there, boy, did she swear
When the barber asked, "Haircut or shave?"
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

## CO-ED COUNCIL HAS ITS INITIAL PARLEY

### Board of Governors for Girls Meets to Get Started Making Rules

At its first meeting of the year, the council of the newly organized Co-ed League of Millsaps decided upon rules and regulations which will be used throughout the year for the government of the girls. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Roberts, dean of women, who is sponsoring the organization.

The meeting was presided over by Mildred Nobles, who has been selected as president of the league. Other members of the council who were at the meeting were: Dorothy Moore, secretary and treasurer of the league; Mary Hudson, representative of Hen House No. 3; Eleanor Waits, representative of No. 1; Virginia Lenoir, No. 1; and Mary Heald, representative of the town students.

Just what the rules and regulations adopted were, has not been, and evidently will not be disclosed, for the public print, but at any rate, the co-eds of Millsaps are now under definite rule and will be required to follow the regulations approved by the co-ed council.

## Sing Over WJDX

### Glee Club Again Goes on Air Over Local Station Wednesday Night

After having been highly complimented upon their first radio program, the Millsaps Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Hamil ton, almost doubled their praise with their program rendered Wednesday night over WJDX.

At their previous broadcast, telegrams and phone calls were received from various sections of the state complimenting the club on its excellent program, but Wednesday night, words of commendation were received from people over the southern states.

The program consisted of several songs by the entire chorus, vocal solos by Dr. Hamilton, Hubert Vickery, and Miss Magnolia Simpson, and music by the Millsaps orchestra.

The Lamar Life station management has set aside the third Wednesday night in each month for glee club program.

# WHAT SAY?

BY H. C. CURRIE

Sullivan's Hollow is a famous even if a rather infamous place to pass about five Christmas holidays, especially if you have to plow through the snow struggling to deliver a carload of Christmas mail on Route Number One.

Yet I didn't hear the crack of a single automatic; I escaped being locked up in a stable to be fed on corn and fodder over night, according to the custom that is reported of people of Sullivans Hollow; and I met only one man who seemed to have taken his swig of Christmas pinetop. However, my connections with that country will perhaps serve as an explanation if not an excuse for any wild, hilarious actions on my part such as breaking into print or attempting to knock down a corker in the feature business.

Walking Frank, Red Mack, John Ben, and the several hundred others of the Sullivan families were toasting their toes and nodding by log and pine-knot fires. Only occasionally some brawny fellow, who was bolder than the rest, would face the snow to come out and ask, "Wal, you got ary dun fur me?"

Just after it began to snow on my first day out, a young boy who had never seen a snow came running out to the car all excited, and yelled, "Say, what's it doin' now?"

The Sullivan clan is disbanded whose members considered their oaths of allegiance so highly that even a brother must die if he revealed any secret of the clan; yet Sullivans Hollow will still be Sullivans Hollow, continuousy immune from the sudden changes which civilization seeks to impel on its people. Not many killings break the monotony of the years. I do remember that a summer or two ago Andrew Sullivan got his ear bit off by a friends when they got into a scrap while drunk.

I never have a gun when carrying mail through Sullivans Hollow, at any rate. I do like to have a good heavy hammer, however, to use on some fellow foxy in the head if he takes a notion to board my car and ride with me. The Sullivans, however, are usually gentlemen, are hospitable and friendly, so far as my business dealings with them are concerned. Although some of them are perhaps the worst of the bad, many of them are good and hard working citizens.

About the worst weapon I know about that has been used in Sullivans Hollow is what is left of an index finger that one of the Sullivans got cut off at the second joint. This finger wasn't cut off accidentally. He laid his finger on a stump one day and dared his brother to chop it off, which was easily accomplished with a quiet swing of the ax.

If anyone wants to know why this section of the country is Sullivans Hollow let him try delivering mail there. When I first undertook that proposition, all night long afterwards I was saying Red Mack Sullivan, Walking

(Continued on page 4)

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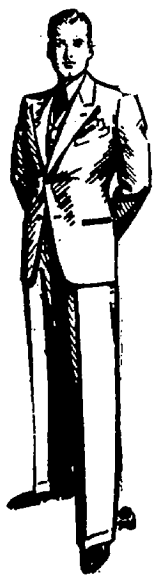

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Norton Miller

# —SPORT NEWS—

Paul Robertson

## MAJORS BLANKET CANTON "Y" QUINTET

Displaying a much improved game over their previous effort against the Canton Y quintet, the Majors swept through the cage squad from Moorehead Friday night by the one-sided score of 52-12.

"Pelahatchie" Noblin, a sophomore, and Jones were the scoring stars for Millsaps, while Vickers played an outstanding game for the Independants.

Moorehead scored in the first minute of play but the Majors soon smoothered them under with a continuous barrage of shots.

Line-up and summary:

| Millsaps | G | F | P | T P |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jones, F | 6 | 3 | 1 | 15 |
| Hale, F | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Noblin, C | 8 | 2 | 1 | 20 |
| Kelly, G | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Lewis, G | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Martin, F | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Passeau, C-G | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Gouldman, F | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hinson, F | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hull, G | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Mapp, G | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moon, G | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 22 | 8 | 6 | 52 |

| Moorehead | G | F | P | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. Allen, F | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sturdivant, F | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Vickers, C | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| M. Allen, G | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Tucksworth, G | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Stowell, G | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 4 | 4 | 11 | 12 |

## Co-Eds To Play Y.

**Majorettes Seek Revenge for Defeat at Hill City**

After losing to the Vicksburg Y girls in their game at the Hill City Monday the Majorettes, fresh from several days of hard practices, are ready for their game with the Jackson Y. W. C. A. tonight.

Handicapped in the game Monday night by the Vicksburg court being too small for the fast passing game which they depend upon to bear the brunt of their work, the Purple girls were downed by the "Y" girls in a very fast, interesting, and exciting game by the score of 43-34. This was the second game between the two teams and as the Majorettes won. the first in a very easy way it leaves the series all-squared.

This Vicksburg sextette was a much improved lot from what played the Millsaps girls earlier in the year but at that they were not a least bit better than the local team. The Hill City cagers committed a total of seventeen fouls while the Majorettes played a fast but clean game, committing only seven fouls. But the big rub about this was that Captain Flurry was off in the hitting of the goal and so the penalties didn't help the local girls at all.

The high-light of the Majorettes playing was this co-ed Hudson. She was in every play and showed that her eye for the old goal is pointing in the right direction for she was next to the highest scorer, sending the ball through for eight field goals. Ratcliff, although playing a good game, was handicapped by being unable to get the ball from the tip-off as the court was so short that the tall jumping-center after getting the tip-off over Jacobs every time, not only got it but sent on the ball to her own forward court merely by just tapping it.

For the "Y" girls that fast little left handed forward, Johnson, was the best performer although the "Y" jumping-center played a dandy game.

But for tonight the Majorettes are concentrating on the tussle with the Jackson girls and are going to try and roll up their fifth win of the season at the expense of the "Capitol City" team.

## PURPLE CAGERS TAKE ANOTHER

**Majors Defeat Canton "Y" by Score of 36 to 27**

Although played to a standstill for the first half and a large portion of the second half, the Millsaps won their second straight game over the Canton Y basketball team, Wednesday night in the college gym, by a score of 36-27.

Starting off slow and sluggish the Major machine couldn't function in goal shooting and passwork. As the game progressed, Kelly, Hae, Noblin, and Jones, Major players, began to open up and had the game well on ice as the game ended. Jones and Noblin each scored eleven points.

For Canton the Weem's twins at forward remained a constant threat, dribbling, passing, and shooting with great skill. Lee, at guard, also played a nice game.

The line-up and summary:

| Millsaps | G | F | P | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hale, F ....1..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Jones, F | 5 | 1 | 1 | 11 |
| Passeau, C | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Kelly, G | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Noblin, G | 5 | 1 | 2 | 11 |
| Gouldman, F | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 4 | 4 | 36 |

| Canton | G | F | P | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| O. Weems, F | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| A. Weems, F | 4 | 2 | 0 | 10 |
| Campbell, C | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Lee, G | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Goolsby, G | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hamilton, G | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Totals | 12 | 3 | 8 | 27 |

Referee, Burghard.

Epitaph: Here Lies an Atheist; All Dressed Up and No Place to Go.

—Loyola U.

## MINORS TROUNCE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE 5

The Millsaps freshman basketball team got off to a good start by defeating the Raymond Junior College quintet in two hotly contested games by the scores of 32-23 and 36-'1 respectively, the first game being played in the Millsaps gym and the latter at Raymond.

The Minors lacked teamwork, but of course this is characteristic of any freshman team so early in the season. With a little more drilling on passwork and defensive play the Minors should round into a well balanced, smooth working machine.

In the past two games Wallace and Fitzgerald were outstanding in their play at guard. Fitzgerad's long shots were used to considerable advantage, while Wallace's floor work was hard to beat. Smith gave a good account of himself also. At center Lane, Dunaway, and C. Jones have been working well. Lane made in the neighborhood of 14 points in the last game. At the forward positions Felder, Willouby, L. B. Jones and Greenlee have seen service, all of which played well. Other players out for the team are: Deering, Welty, Toler, Pylant.

Speedy Key, the campus timekeeper, made famous by his calling time to a split second on chapel speakers, announces, and T. K. N.'s (11:00¼) pulled a fast one in chapel recently. At the end of his speech, a certain speaker expressed the desire to come back to Millsaps in a short time if the student body wanted him. His threat was made further dangerous by the applause of the students, which indicated that they did not want him back. Speedy immediately assured him that "we will all be glad to have you back next year," thus making sure that the school would not be bothered for another year. So tactful of the Doctor.

Heard on the campus:

Chris: Say, I heard you had a package at the Grill.

Gresham: Yeah? I guess I better go down and look into this.

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## MAJORETTES WIN TWO ENCOUNTERS

With a changed line-up which gave them more defensive power, the Millsaps Majorettes won two victories in last week's encounters with the Jackson Y. W. C. A. and the State Teachers College of Hattiesburg.

In the first game, which was with the Y girls the Purple team, although playing somewhat loose, won the battle rather handily by making a total score of 31 while their opponents were only able to account for seventeen markers. In this game the Majorettes were able to overcome the "Y" girls chiefly through the fine playing of Ratcliff and Jacobs at the centers. These two girls were constantly feeding the ball to Flurry and Hudson and these latter two sent it through the old hoop rather regularly, especially Flurry who accounted for twenty-seven points. Loflin also played a fair game at guard.

For the visitors, McCallum, former Majorette forward, was the best thing shown and if she could have got possession of the ball more the Majorettes would have had a much more difficult time of it, as it was she who sent the ball through for fifteen scores.

In the game the following night with the Teachers the Majorettes looked like a championship machine during the first half when their passwork was on the order of brilliant and for the first quarter of the game they had the Hub City sextette in a daze which left them on the small end of a 14-0 score. This superb playing was continued on through the end of the half at which time the Millsaps girls were leading by a heavy margin, 20-6.

Just what happened to the Majorettes during the second half was hard for the spectators to understand but the real fact was that they were fouling more than they should have and as a consequence Ratcliff, the spectacular little running center, and Loflin, the fighting guard, were sent out of the game. The lack of strong reserves was then shown as the Teachers took a new lease on life, which found them gradualy sneaking upon the Majorettes until they were getting dangerously close as the game ended. The final score was 29-21.

Never was Flurry more brilliant in her goal shooting than in this game. She was sending the ball through the ring from almost anywere. The calm Purple forward also sank twelve out of fifteen free tries at the goal, making the first eight without missing. Hudson worked well with Flurry in the art of pass work and made the few shots that she took at the goal count as well. The rest of the Purple team played real fine ball at the start of the game but suffered a let-down during the latter stages of the fray.

Owen, forward, and Hitt, running center, showed up best for the visitors.

"What's the matter, you didn't give Anna a Christmas present?"

"We had a quarrel last week. She boasted so much about her hidden charms and then wouldn't let me look for them."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Artist (talking to model): I wish that you wouldn't wear such tight garters — (looking more closely) and for goodness sake, quit sitting on those cane-botton chairs.

—Texas Ranger.

Ask these boys about our club rate, 20 pieces—$1.00
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# Major Operations

## By Billy Longgrear

The principal thing that is worrying this column right at present is the fact that the Chocs whipped Louisiana State. After receiving a report to the effect that the worthy Indians were shy quite a portion of their quintet, as compared with what they had last year, that looks rather strange. And Ole Miss just beat L. S. U. one out of two. That makes it look less promising for any team which would aspire this year to relieve the Chocs of the S. I. A. A. cage title. Maybe they think they are going to win it again this year. Maybe they are going to win it again this year.

But I hold to this—the Majors are undefeated, or at least they were at the time this is written. It's hard to tell what's going to happen (rather what has happened) to the Majors during their visit to the Magic City this week.

---

High school instructors seem to know more than college profs—when it comes to basketball. Or perhaps it was just a matter of the superiority of youth over old age the other night when the Central High School faculty defeated the Millsaps faculty in the Major cage. That may be a wisecrack, but I doubt it.

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It seems that the boys up at A. and M. are wanting a gymnasium. One would judge that Mississippi is turning athletic in every sense of the word, to notice just how many of the state's institutions really want gymns and better athletic facilities. That leads up to the opinion that modern education is trending more and more toward less one-sided learning and development. Despite the complaint of fathers who repeatedly pull the old gag about sending their sons to college at great expense only to receive a quarterback, it seems to me that there is quite a need for physical dvelopment in the education program.

Right here in school are several students who are not in good health, mainly, I think, because of the lack of exercise. They make good grades, many of them, but for the most part, they have to work hard, and are forced to put in a great deal of their time at work which ordinarily could be accomplished in much less time. Many of these students do not realize that with regular exercise every day, they would be in better shape to do their work, would feel better while doing it, and would be able to shorten their working hours.

The physical training course required of freshmen might be a help to students. But this course inflicts two hours of exercise a week—during one's first year in college.

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Just a little sport news, picked up through process of observation: Saturday, there were some Millsaps students playing tennis on the Millsaps tennis courts.

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In case any of the fair co-eds at Millsaps aspire to be athletes, here's a little bit of advice, free of charge: Despite clever advertising which is being centralized on the females of Mississippi's institutions of higher learning, cigarettes WILL cut out the wind of an athlete.

---

Believe it or not—track, the long neglected sport at Millsaps is due for a comeback this year. The comeback may still be due at the end of the year, but at least tracksters (mind you, that word is not track stars) are working out.

---

Bathing suits apparently have been substituted for basket ball suits by members of co-ed teams in the state. That seems suitable, rain or shine.

---

It certainly would make it much easier on sports writers if at least part of the basketball games were played during the afternoon instead of at night. Personally, I can't see where there would be any great disadvantage if they were not played nocturnally. That plan of having them in the afternoon would make it more convenient for visiting teams, and I don't think attendance would be cut to any noticeable extent.

Perhaps, though cage battles would not have the glamour in the daytime which they seem to carry with them at night. Then, too, all sports possible, it seems are being shifted to the hours of darkness—so the idea of afternoon cage games, I suppose, is out of the question.

---

# WHAT SAY?

(Continued from page 5)

Frank, Ida, Ollie,—Sullivans this and that, Sullivans moping to the mail box, Sullivans laughing, joking, plowing, cursing, Sullivans shooting, Sullivans fighting—Sullivans be hanged.

Yet I often have a sort of sympathy for these people. There are a group of young minds there who are looking about for a light of hope, that is slow in coming to this famous Hollow to hint that even there more of the benefits of advancing civilization may be enjoyed.

I stopped one day to try to find out where a certain family lived for which I had some mail. A little boy about five years old came out.

"Who lives here?" I asked.

"Us."

"What is your name?"

"Harold," he said innocently, and I shot in low and pulled away amused, but remembering a kind of piteous expression of the child standing as if bewildered by the roadside.

---

## STATE ASSOCIATION OF SCIENCE FORMED

(Continued from page 1)

Those present and participating in the meeting were: Dr. J. B. Loper and Dr. Sanderson, University of Mississippi; Dr. C. C. Dobbs and Prof. Burdine, Delta State Teachers College; Dr. J. L. Roberts, Belhaven College; Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Prof. G. L. Harrell, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, T. E. McDonnell, and Grady Tarbutton, of Millsaps.

To head the organization tentatively, Prof. G. L. Harrell of Millsaps was selected by the body as chairman, and Prof. Burdine of the University of Mississippi was chosen secretary and treasurer. Dr. J. B. Loper of the University of Mississippi, Dr. C. C. Dobbs of Delta State Teachers College, and Dr. J. M. Sullivan of Millsaps College were elected counsellors, and a program committee was appointed.

The purpose of this temporary organization was to provide a constitution to be passed upon at a meeting to be held at Delta State Teachers College on Mar. 7 and 8. A practical program is now being worked up for the March meeting.

It is felt by those behind the new association that the Mississippi Academy of Science will take firmer hold on the interests of science in this state, as the organization becomes stronger.

---

"Do you sing soprano?"

"Sure, how does the first verse start?"

## LIBRARY BOOKS READ THROUGH NECESSITY, STATISTICS DISCLOSE

(Continued from page 1)

writings of all the outstanding writers in the philosophy of education, methods of teaching, and educational psychology. Special attention is being given by Millsaps students to investigations on the subject of mental tests and measurements. Along with general psychology, special phases of the subject are investigated, as objective and behavioristic psychology.

English and American literature gets second place. The drama runs a close race with fiction in the amount of attention they get. Readings in fiction represents all the older writers; among the late writers, Hardy, Meredith, Hudson, Conrad, Stephens, and Edith Wharton hold the stage. Anthologies of recent dramas are mixed well with the dramas of Shakespeare, Marlowe, Goldsmith, and Sheridan. This year special attention is being given to American drama.

The library records show that a few short story anthologies are read, but recent poetry is almost entirely neglected.

Religious education and history are running a close race for third place in the amount of reading done in these departments, but history seems to be taking the first place lately. The records show that there has been an

(Continued on Page 8)

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# — LOCALS —

**"THE CAMPUS MURDER CASE"**

**Conclusion**

In case you don't already know (Burton Hall is found mysteriously murdered. The police are baffled. A mysterious rider mounted on a high speed bicycle makes himself conspicuous by his ability to appear and disappear in the twinkle of an eye. A strange woman dressed in white appears on the campus and manifests an interest in the death of Burton Hall and in the actions of the mystery rider. Upon returning to the gymnasium from a trip to the ninth hole of the golf course, where he has found evidence as to the identity of the murderer of Burton Hall, the mystery rider is confronted by the woman in white and is shot through the adenoids. Before firing the woman shouts "Victrola" and as the mystery man slumps to the ground he replies in a weak voice, "Kelvinator") Now go on with the story.

The first flowers of spring were wafting their perfumes into the atmosphere in competition with the Hoyts Cologne, from Henhouse number three. Slowly winding her way homeward after a hectic day of browsing upon the luxuriant grass surrounding the sign, which designates the site of the new million dollar Freshman dormitory, "Cleopatra" the prize jersey cow of the Hathorn estate, gazed with motherly devotion upon the T. K. N's. seated on the steps of the presidents home.

The nocturnal twilight was slowly obliterating the incandescent rays of a sun 92,000,000 miles away. While all this was taking place, the mystery man lay in a huddle, his breath came in long and short pants, his nostrils were dialated and so were his eyes, his hands clutched a last years rain check to a ball game, his game reflected the presumption of approaching death. The lady in white who had pierced his adenoids with lead from a forty-five had disappeared. Only his trusty bicycle was witness to the struggle he was having with this monster death. It seemed for a moment that he would win but the might aspiration of death by a deft movement of his feet, secured the scissors hold on the mysterious rider and pinned both shoulders to the ground for the count of ten. Who killed Burton Hall? Why? Who was the mystery man? Who was the lady in white? The answers to these and other questions such as, Who Killed Cock-robin?, lie locked in the grave with the mysterious bicycle rider. For he died like he lived a MYSTERY.

THE END.

---

Frosh John B. Howell, Kent Bowen, and Snort McLaurin have discovered that the residents of 1064 Northwest Street have a dog who barks at people and chases them around blocks. The aforementioned lads have also disclosed the fact that the dog is not to be shaken if aroused at 2 A. M.

The Locals overheard Jo Ellis Buie, style leader of the campus, griping the other day about not being interviewed on the skirt question so the Locals promptly interviewed her on the spot—pardon, we mean the skirt question. J. E. stated that at present she stands half and half. She then explained that anytime she felt like it she wore longs and anytime she felt like it she wore shorts. (The column hopes that J. E. will feel in the latter mood Friday, at which time the Locals —but never mind; the column is about to scandalize itself). J. E. B. then concluded this interesting conversation by saying that she thought her dresses spoke for themselves, and if they didn't she'd speak for them at any time we crave an interview. The Locals is for the half-and-half idea as introduced by Miss Joeellisbuie, style expert.

---

"Oh me, oh my, what shall I do?",
Sighed winsome Winifred Green.
"My best friend won't dare tell me,
And I have no Listerine."

---

**LIBRARY BOOKS READ THROUGH NECESSITY, STATISTICS DISCLOSE**

(Continued from page 7)

awakening at Millsaps lately in the reading of history. The library has just received a group of books on American biography, which are to be used mainly by students in the history of the United States.

Readings in religious education deal with philosophy and methods of religious education, origin and growth of the Bible, psychology of religion, and comparative religions.

A few students have an intense interest in the sciences which has caused them to make independent investigations, but even here the reading done has in the main been required. In geology investigation is required on such subjects as glaciers and volcanoes; in biology extra reading on phases of the subject are required, for exemple, a book on the biology of the frog is read in zoology. In the exact sciences little extra reading is done, but Dr. Mitchell is lately requiring readings in the philosophy of mathematics, a subject which has lately aroused special interest since the theories of Einstein and other of the mathematicians.

A furor is raging in regard to mythology, Mrs. Clark states; and an increased amount of reading is done here in the classic field. A little reading is done in economics and sociology. Philosophy is neglected.

Truly, as Ruskin said, if you read this you cannot read that; and for this reason many Millsaps students in unguarded moments are tempted away for better or worse from their required readings by several dozens of magazines strung out on four library tables. Some essay in literary criticism will get those with a literary inclination; some Will Durant will absorb the attention of those with a philosophical turn of mind; and a short story fiend never does get a line of required Monthly, Bookman, Forum, American, Scribners, Literary Digest, and several others are very well worked through.

The Millsaps College library now has about 21,000 volumes. Hundreds of volumes are being added each year, according to a statement of the librarian. New steel stacks are to be installed in the immediate future at the cost of $15,000.00, in order to take care of the increasing number of books; and Mrs. Clark, the librarian, states that she is in need of another full time assistant for next year.


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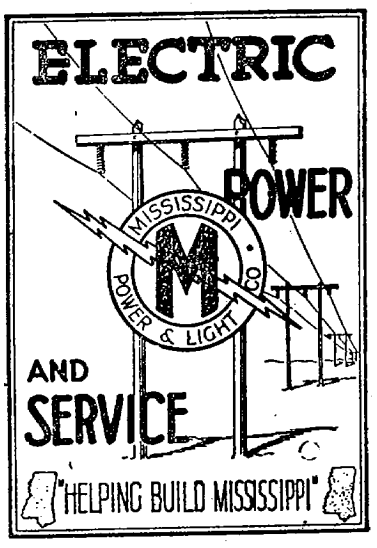


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# The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

VOL. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1930. No. 15.


## —THE— Horse Laughs

**EDITORS NOTE:—The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the editorial opinions of this paper. It is merely a column of personal comment by members of the Millsaps student body, and should not be read as an expression of our editorial policy.**

Back on the job again, in the best of humor, the Horse intends to get off this week on a subject which may cost him his job. In other words, boys and girls of the radio audience, the Horse intends to discuss the uselessness of College publications. Under the head of publications he includes everything from the President's report to the Methodist Conference to Audie Bishop's Student Handbook. Of course, the Bobashela and the Gurgle and Gripe are mentioned in their proper places.

The Horse thought at first of taking up these publications in the relative order of their unimportance but as he can't decide which is the least unimportant he is forced to take them up as they come to mind.

Being the nearest at hand, the Purple and White will come up for discussion first. In the Horse's estimation this delightful mixture of hot air and boloney is about as useless as anything around Millsaps—with the exception, of course, of the 'M' bench. In the pages of this magnificent periodical one will find an almost unbelieveably large collection of stale news. Athletic events of the past two weeks are recorded on its sport page. And, I ask you, what student is there on the campus that doesn't know about these things already?

The Horse is amused by the accounts of the meetings of the various organizations. Everyone who is a member of these organizations already knows about the meetings, and certainly there is no one else on the campus that cares a damn about what happened at them.

Although the Horse is forced to admit that the editor has turned out at least one good editorial since he began editing this mess, he is also sure that not a single student read it. As far as student interest is concerned the editorial page is a total loss. In fact the only ones around here that read the editorials are faculty members looking to see if the editor has said something dirty about them.

The locals, which are printed with the avowed intention of being funny, strike the Horse as being somewhat painful. Outside of having too many budding columnists there are not more than five or six hundred other things wrong with this rag.

Oh, the Horse almost forgot, one of the pet gripes of his existence is that very same Old English type which appears at the top of the first page of the Burble and Tripe week after week. Somehow it always reminds the Horse of the Clarion-Ledger and other unmentionables.

The Boabshela, Millsaps year-

(Continued on page 2)

## CO-EDS LEARN ABOUT WORK OPEN TO THEM, IN SERIES OF TALKS

### Mrs. Sumner Arranges for a Number of Trained Business Women to Speak at Millsaps

Co-eds who desire careers will be in a better position to decide what form of work they wish to go into when the series of lectures by women in various professions which began last week are ended.

According to Mrs. Sumner, dean of women, who planned the series and is selecting the speakers who will address the co-eds each week, there will be talks by women in practically every field of endeavor.

The series of lectures was opened last week with a general introductory talk by Mrs. A. F. Watkins. Although the names of other speakers have not yet been announced talks will probably be given by Jackson women who are outstanding in professional and artistic fields.

The idea of this series of lectures, according to Mrs. Sumner is to give the co-eds an opportunity to learn something of the varied fields in which there are openings for women today.

## President Key Is Back

### Returns from Conference of College Heads at Capital

Dr. D. M. Key has returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he attended to conference of the American Association of Colleges, held there last week.

Those attending to conference were representatives of standard American colleges. The purpose of the meeting was to study the problems that confront the administration of the standard institutions of higher learning.

(Continued on page 3)

## TEST TO BE MADE OF PLAN FOR SELECTION OF RHODES SCHOLARS

### Awards of Oxford Honors to Be Made by Regions Instead of by Committees in States

A new plan for the selection of Rhodes scholars—selection by districts instead of by states—will be put to test during the new 1930, following agitation for a change in the method which has been considered for years, according to announcement by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore College at Swarthmore, Pa., American secretary of the Rhodes funds. Decision to try the plan this year has been made known through a letter received by Prof. A. G. Saunders of Millsaps, members of the Mississippi committee.

The first definite step toward the change was made by the Rhodes trustees at their meeting during the past summer, when Dr. Aydelotte was urged by the trustees to arrange experimentally for the election of Rhodes scholars in December of 1930 according to the regional plan, which has been widely discussed during the past few years. A circular letter was recently sent to all American scholars, requesting them to vote upon the proposal, and the result of the referendum showed that 369 favored the new plan, 58 were opposed to it, 17 were doubtful, while 92 did not vote.

In accordance with suggestions from the trustees that opinion should be taken of the leading educational authorities in the country, the proposal was submitted to the Association of Urban Universities, the Association of American Universities, and the National Association of State Universities, also to the Association of American Colleges. All four of these associations approved the plan, as well as a large number of

(Continued on page 2)

## EDITORIAL PAGE THIS WEEK HAS QUESTIONNAIRE

**As a special feature this week the Purple and White is carrying a questionnaire concerning smoking and drinking among Millsaps students.**

**This is being done for the purpose of determining as closely as possible the percentage of students of both sexes who do, and do not, smoke and drink.**

**A survey of this nature is of no value unless students fill out the questionnaire truthfully and accurately.**

**Conducted solely by the Purple and White, the information obtained from this survey will not be made available for the use of any other individuals or organizations until after the complete tabulation of results is printed in a later issue of the paper. Under no circumstances will any attempt be made to determine the source of individual ballots (by comparison of handwriting or similar low-down methods).**

**Students are urged to fill in the questionnaire appearing in this issue and deposit same in a box provided for this purpose in the hall of the Administration Building.**

## Give Music Programme

### Fine Arts Department in First Appearance of Year

The Fine Arts department of Millsaps presented its first recital Friday evening in the auditorium. Despite the snow, a good representation of students and friends was present to enjoy this first demonstration of the work being new in the new department.

(Continued on page 3)

## DATE OF TRIANGULAR FORENSIC ENCOUNTER FIXED FOR FEB. 28TH

### Big Three Debaters Resume Activities Next Month

### REVIVED AFTER 2 YEARS

### Majors, Aggies, Choctaws to Wage Oral Battles

The date for the Triangular debate has finally been definitely settled, and on the 28 of February Bivens and Patrick will defend the negative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question against A. & M., here in the Millsaps auditorium, while Finch and Looney, armed with bombast and sagacity, invade the camps of the Choctaws in an effort to defeat them using the affirmative side of the argument.

The official wording of the Pi Kappa Delta question is resolved that, "The nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes." This question is in close harmony with the situation as it seems today, for with the gathering of representatives of World Powers to the London Naval Parley, evidence points to the probable abolution of capitol ships.

The speakers selected are all able debaters, having had previous experience before audiences. Further notices of developments will be published at a later date.

## PLAYERS' DATE WITH CANTON POSTPONED

### Dramatic Club Will go to Crystal Springs for Next Week-end

An engagement which the Millsaps Players, dramatic club, had arranged for to make a trip to Canton tonight to present its play, "Broadway Jones," has been called of, or at least postponed, and for that reason, the players will be inactive this week.

However, they will make their proposed trip to Crystal Springs on the night of January 31, at which time they will give their production in the large auditorium of the consolidated school building there. The players enjoyed a good reception in that town last year, and expect this year to be received by a large audience.

The following Friday night, a date has been booked for the dramatic club to appear in Forest, which has not been played in some years by the club.

## Pledges Beware!—Greeks Ready for Goat Week

**On the first Saturday in February all fraternities on the campus will be allowed to initiate such freshmen and upperclassmen pledges as have made an average grade of 80% in at least four subject for the first time.**

Although we have never seen a copy of the rule which is paraphrased above, we are willing to bet a pretty penny that it reads something to that effect. That's what the faculty has to say about initiation. What the fraternities themselves have to say about it is an entirely different matter.

"Goat Week" is just around the corner, and already the fraternity members are huddling into little groups to discuss just what means they will take in punishing some freshmen for ever pledging their frat and for ever making their grades. "Hell Week!" So much has been said against it in the editorials of fraternity magazines and newspapers that Millsaps Greeks have wondered if they have really taken full benefit of the opportunities offered them in the annual initiation weeks held heretofore. If there is so much to say against the practice, there must be more rough stuff practiced among other chapters than is used on the Millsaps campus. And if there is more rough stuff possible than has been indulged in former Goat Weeks, it will in all probability crop out about the first week in February.

If you see a freshman sitting astride the K. A. Hall at three o'clock some morning, counting the snowflakes that fall between him and the Sig house, you might guess that it is Goat Week. When you see a freshman take several gentlemen to a movie and then sit blindfolded during the entire show, 'twill be Goat Week. When agonizing screams are heard from the T. K. N. house, just know that a freshman is becoming acquainted with electrified bedsprings, for

(Continued on page 2)

## THE HORSE LAUGHS

(Continued from page 1)

book, comes in for the next dose of carbolic acid.

Why, in the first place are yearbooks printed anyway? It is quite evident that the students don't give a continental about them. If students valued them at all they would show some interest in them. The Horse wishes to call to his dear readers attention the fact that year after year has to go through the same old drag and grind to get out.

For the first half of the year it's just one long fight between the Bobashela staff and the student body to get pictures made. And, then, during the remainder of the year it's just as hard a fight to get the students to buy the confounded books

The only interest the average student shows in the damn things is when a neighbor purchases one and he gets to look through it for the first time.

As far as this old sentimental tale about students treasuring their college annuals in years to come, the Horse thinks that it is just pure, unmitigated boloney. The Horse is willing to make a bet with anyone that within five years ninety per cent of all college annuals are either lost or hopelessly forgotten.

The Horse believes that he could say quite a bit more about college annuals and their uselessness, but what's the use, what's the use?

---

If the Horse was a freshman coming to Millsaps for the first time he would certainly feel bewildered if he was forced to rely on the Student's Handbook to tell him what's what.

As a compendium of useless information, there is none greater than the Student's Handbook. On dipping into this amazing volume for the first time the Horse was astounded over and over again by the absolute lack of value of the pseudo information printed therein.

The Horse respectfully submits the following as an example of a freshman handbook should contain:

1. Until you get well acquainted with the inmates of your dormitory do your drinking off the campus. You never can tell whether that boy across the hall is a ministerial student or not.

2. Don't rush fraternities, it won't get you a pledge pin any sooner.

3. Don't expect too much of Millsaps. It's only a college, and a rather small one at that. Forget about those college movies and stories of college life you've read. Millsaps won't stand comparison with a fairy tale.

4. Don't get an exaggerated idea of the value either of classroom work or student activities. Neither one is what it's cracked up to be.

A few sage remarks similar to those above would be worth more to the freshman than a handbook the size of an unabridged dictionary.

---

And last and least comes the College catalog. The Horse only wants to ask the boys and girls one question, "Have you ever attempted to find anything in the Millsaps College catalog in a hurry?" That's enough. If you have you can express yourself on this matter as well as the Horse can.

---

The Horse has been looking over the exchange papers that come in to the Purple and White from other schools and he is now prepared to deliver an opinion concerning their merits, relative and otherwise.

The Plainsman: Ala. Poly., Auburn, Ala.: On the whole fair paper. Four pages, standard newspaper size. Excellent front page heads. Too much Intercollegiate Press rports on inside pages. One good columnist. Editorials passable.

The Reflector; Miss. A. & M.: Not half bad. Too much sports. Good front page makeup. Punk editorials. No decent columnists.

The Technician; Ga. Tech.: Plenty good. Eight good sized pages. Eonugh news, enough sports. No good columnists. Editorials better than average.

The Hulabaloo; Tulane: The best yet. Eight and sometimes more pages. Fair editorials, one good columnist. Good treatment of news and sports. From the advertising we judge that it must be a money maker.

The Collegian; Mississippi College: If we said what deserves to be said it would be put down to prejudice and rivalry. Therefore we leave you to draw your own conclusions.

More of this next week.

---

## PLEDGES BEWARE! GREEKS READY FOR GOAT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

it is Goat Week. If a lone freshman is seen somewhere in the vicinity of Terry, headed for Jackson, he'll be walking in, for nothing like walking makes one fit for service in the dear old chapter New Zealand Mu. When eggs are carried in spoons to classes and held aloft during every recitation, 'twill only be a freshman practicing the usual sign of voting in his particular chapter. If a Millsaps student rushes out to a street car, it won't mean that he actually has seven cents—he will only stoop to tie his shoe while his foot rests upon the lowered step. When jackasses are ridden into the lobby of the New Walthall, it will be only another sign of Goat Week. Freshmen standing in the middle of Capitol street, and shouting out numbers will not be wholly insane—they will only be counting the bricks on the front wall of the Edwards for future use in the sacred rituals of the chapter. Blindfolded freshmen who walk off the Wilson Memorial Bridge into the depths of Pearl River are not to be pitied—they are heroic—they are entertaining the Grand Mogul of the fraternity of their choice. If a freshman hangs by his toes from a fifteenth story window of the Tower building for an entire afternoon, he is learning how to be a real brother to every member of his fraternity. When a neophyte jumps up during prayer in chapel and sings "The Madameiselle From Armentiers," he is a good freshman, showing his prospective brothers how fraternal he can be.

"Hell Week," and all that it implies is just around the corner, and then all the freshmen who made their grades will be fit to wear the badge of the noble order and secret.

---

Night Club Manager: Where's our bouncer tonight?

Hostess: He tried to talk back to his wife and they're still working on him.

—Cornell Widow.

---

Just had a wonderful chicken dinner—an egg sandwich.

—Drexerd.

---

Stude: I never have time to do my homework.

Father: You would if you wouldn't do so much roadwork.

—Tennessee Mugwump.

## TEST TO BE MADE OF PLAN FOR SELECTION OF RHODES SCHOLARS

(Continued from page 1)

educational authorities over the country.

The Rhodes will contained no provision for such a plan, but it was within the power of Parliament to authorize it. A bill accordingly was introduced, the Rhodes Trust Act of 1929, which, among other things, grants power to the trustees in general terms to make such changes in the number, distribution, tenure, and administration of the scholarships, as are best suitable.

Dr. Aydelotte has divided the United States into eight districts, each with six states. The Gulf district is to be composed of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

If the new plan functions satisfactorily this year, it will be adopted permanently. If it does not, then another method will be proposed, or the old manner of selection will be re-adopted.

---

"What kind of flowers are they?"

"Poppies."

"I mean the name, not the sex."

---

She: I want that car in the window.

He: Well, it's in the window.

—Vanderbilt Masquerader.


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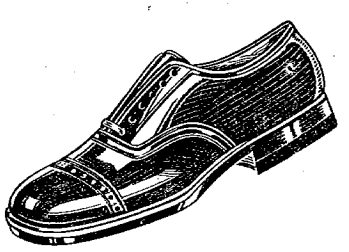
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# Have You a Little Radio? They're All the Rage Now

Well, it used to be that all we knew we heard in the grill; but now the grill as medium of exchange for gossip is passe. Students only dash in for their mail or to purchase a case of Coca-Colas to carry to their rooms. But this revolution is not attributable to a greater application to studies, as might be suspected by one unacquainted with Millsaps students.

The secret of it all is this—Millsaps students are air-minded. Since WJDX went into this business of sending music quivering through the ethereal wastes, Major students have become radio bugs. For hours at the time boys will sit on the backs of chairs in the dormitory rooms and listen to Miss Allie Reeves at the piano, or to the Major glee club sing itself purple and white.

Boys who complain that they can't wear hats because they make their heads ache will sit until the wee small hours with a pair of head-phones clamped tightly over their ears. Young men whom one would never suspect of being gifted with musical appreciation can be heard to exclaim with delight over "Singing in the Bathtub," or some other harmonious selection.

Any Burton or Galloway Hall student who doesn't possess his own private radio set doesn't rate. It all started when some radio company presented the college with a big six tube set as an advertising scheme. For a while a gang of students would flock to the chapel every night to tune in on stations near and far. This was very satisfactory until winter set in with its all too frequent rains and snows; but it soon got common to walk three blocks in the rain to hear even the best of radio programs. Moving the large set into the lobby of Galloway Hall was then talked of, but there seems to have been some official opposition to this scheme. "The entire student body needed the college-owned set in the auditorium, so that symphony orchestra could be tuned in every Friday morning." And to prove it, they actually let the students hear symphony orchestra one Friday. But that was a long time ago. There seem to be important announcements every Friday now.

And then the first radio set made its appearance in Galloway Hall. It was indeed a quaint and awkward bit of machinery. It consisted of a regulation size tomato can, around which yards of copper wire were wound. A few simple clamps marked 'aerial,' 'ground,' and 'headphones,' and a crystal button the size of your finger, all mounted upon an innocent looking bit of wood, completed this set. For best results it was necessary to use an outdoor aerial. The set itself cost as much as $1.25, with an added $5.00 for headphones. The next set to appear was a pocket-sized outfit. It packed neatly into a cardboard box about 5x3x1 inches. Essentially it was the same size as the larger set.

By this time the mania had spread to every corner of the Twin Halls. Kresses' sold out of copper wire and crystals. The thirty-five cent variety of radio became popular overnight. With two feet of wire, a crystal, three or four simple clamps, and a bedspring, it became possible for every student to own his own radio.

The two feet of wire are wrapped around a bottle, a light bulb, radiator pipe, pencil, table leg, ash tray bed-stead, pipe stem, or any other handy article. This wire connects with the crystal. Touching the top of the crystal is a movable wire point—the station selector. Somewhere nearby is a clamp, into which fits the aerial lead wire. Bedsprings. copper drain pipes, window screens, and numerous other types of aerials are used. A clamp marked 'ground' is connected by wire to the steam radiator. Two more clamps, for the earphones, complete the set. The earphones, of course, cost several dollars, but they are usually borrowed.

So far, none of the radio fans have installed loudspeakers, to the great joy of those not yet moved by the passion. However, one of the music lovers states that he intends to devise a loudspeaker as soon as he gets a chance to swipe a cut glass bowl or a water pitcher from the dining hall. The earphones, when placed in such a receptacle, it seems will become loud speakers.

Every student in the two dormitories speaks with amazing ease on the greatest technicalities of the radio world. When one fellow says, "I'm going to rewind mine," his hearer knows immediately that the wire around the pencil or chair leg is too tight, and that the reception is thus interfered with. When one speaks of "feeling around," everybody knows that he means to move the wire point on the crystal around until he gets the clearest reception. Other technical terms which are often heard are: "scrape the ground," "Shake the aerial," "Keep quiet," "Throw it out the window," "Shut the door," "Loan me your earphones," "Listen to the orchestra," etc.

Just how long the radio craze will last depends upon how soon the programs from WJDX grow boresome. All the sets are confined to the local station, there not being a range on any of them large enough to get even Utica or Meridian. A great slump in grades is expected at the end of this term, but that doesn't phase a radio bug; he aims to get some extra-curricular development—to gain background.

# MRS. CAROTHERS IN TALK ON LITERARY VALUE OF BIBLE

The Y. W. C. A. met last Wednesday in Galloway Hall. In the absence of the president and vice president Miss Dorothy Moore acted as leader.

Mrs. Carothers from the girls dormitory talked to the girls on "The Bible as Uplifting Literature." Miss Kee, Deaconess, Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, was also present and made a short talk.

The Y. W. C. A. meets regularly on Wednesday afternoons at 5:30 in Galloway Hall. All girls

The Co-eds met last Wednesday morning in the lecture room of the Science Hall.

The Co-ed Council has outlined a series of talks to be given by women of different professions. Last Wednesday at the Co-ed meeting Mrs. A. F. Watkins talked on "Teaching as Compared with other Professions." She brought out the fact that now most girls when finishing college thought the only thing to do was to teach. She mentioned well known women of other occupations and their work. She said that unless a student felt that teaching was what she was most interested in and was what she could best do she should not teach.

First Gold Digger: Well, dearie, I've got another double date for us tonight.

Second Gold Digger: Nothing doing! I'm going into business for myself.

V. P. I. Skipper.

# MILLSAPS IS HOST TO DISTRICT ALUMNI CONFERENCE

The district meeting of the American Alumni Council was held in Jackson Tuesday and Wednesday under the auspices of Millsaps College.

Bringing alumni workers from all the leading educational institutions of this section of the south, the meeting was held primarily for the discussion of problems which arise in alumni work.

Tuesday night a banquet was held for the delegates in the College dining hall.

## PRESIDENT KEY BACK

(Continued from page 1)

One notable accomplishment was the admission to the American Association of Colleges a number of other colleges which have become standardized, and have proved themselves of being worthy of admission.

A pleasing thing Dr. Key noticed was that Millsaps College is better known now than it has been in years past. While Millsaps has gained some prestige through the athletic power that she has exhibited in the South, Dr. Key expressed his opinion that Millsaps is known chiefly through the outstanding men turned out here, and through those who have excelled in curricular activities particularly while they were in school at this college.

Dr. Key reports that the conference was a success in every way.

## GIVE MUSIC PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

This department is under the direction of Frank Slater and Mrs. J. L. Roberts, two musicians who have gained recognition over the state.

Last week's program was the annual mid-winter concert, which was staged this winter for the first time.

Those who participated in the entertainment were:

Misses Magnolia and Mary Velma Simpson, Virginia Lenoir, Trella Mae Burnham, Ruby Taylor, Mary Louise O'Briant, Emma Maude Slaughter, Mary Lee Syone, Marguerite Deterly, Emilio Romano, Evelyn Myers, Ruth Ridgway, Lemmon Gordon, Virginia Vance.

Dorothy Mitchell and Charlotte Hamilton also were on the program.

Joe once had a bottle of rye
More expensive than money could buy.
He hired a feller
To sweep out the cellar—
Joe once had a bottle of rye.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Yep! It's a great life if you don't weaken it.
—Washington Dirge.


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That's all I do—examine eyes and furnish glasses—but, I do it right.
CENTURY BLDG. PHONE 226

# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50

ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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THE ED.....J. A. Drane

REPORTERS.....Lee Travis, Robert Seawright, Ruth Ridgway


## STUDENT ELECTIONS

Ever since we came to Millsaps three years ago we have noticed the painful absence of regularity and form in most of the student elections. Balloting is conducted in a haphazard manner on most of these occasions. Nominations and motions are made with a complete disregard for the accepted rules of order. Elections are determined by a show of hands.

In most cases these irregularities make little or no difference in the outcome of the election. However, the fact that they have made a difference in the result of some elections is sufficient reason to see that all elections held in the future follow the rules of order to the letter. It would not be a great deal of trouble for the chairman presiding over an election to inform himself concerning correct procedure beforehand.

We always have contended that balloting by a show of hands is not only open to mistakes but is also unfair. Balloting should be secret to prevent unfairness and all ballots should be written for the sake of accuracy.

Regular procedure and printed ballots have been used for some time past in the general student body elections. Our contention is that class elections should be handled in the same manner.

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In keeping with its reputation as the greatest farm journal in the state, the Mississippi College "Collegian" printed an editorial in its last issue on "Breeding."

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Following close on the heels of the radio craze, a petition signing mania seems to be sweeping the campus. We must have had about a half dozen of these documents passed our way during the last week or so.

---

## STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

(Please fill out correctly)

Check statements below which are true in your case.

SEX. MALE_____. FEMALE_____. DO YOU SMOKE? NO_____. OCCASIONALLY_____. REGULARLY_____. DID YOU SMOKE BEFORE YOU FIRST CAME TO MILLSAPS? YES_____. NO_____. DO YOU DRINK? NO_____. OCCASIONALLY_____. REGULARLY_____. DID YOU DRINK BEFORE YOU FIRST CAME TO MILLSAPS? YES_____. NO_____.

Tear out coupon and place in box in hall of Administration Building provided for that purpose.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

In most progressive colleges and universities throughout the country today student self government, in some form and to a greater or less extent, plays a part. In some of these institutions student government is in complete control of the management of the student body. All matters concerning the discipline and control of students are in the hands of the students themselves. In other schools student government has less power and is less extensive. Only a few phases of student life are brought under its control, the rest being handled by the college administration.

In practically every school where students have been given the right to govern themselves, whether this right extended to all phases of student life, or to only a few of them, the system has been proclaimed successful. In these colleges where students were given more power and were freer from the influence of the administration student government was found to work better than in those institutions where the student governing boards were completely under the control of the college officials. Of course, in every school that has any form of student government whatsoever, the right of final decision in all matters was held by the administration. Most colleges which adopted the system of student government found that this power of final decision which was retained by the administration had to be used in a minimum of cases and that the less it was used the more successful the system of student government seemed to be.

While we are certain that a better administration than the one Millsaps has at present would be hard to find, we are also sure that the absence of student government in any form has left a distinct gap in the life of the College. The present administration has always had an attitude of fairness and liberality toward students. In the majority of cases of discipline it has endeavored to meet the student over half way.

Despite this fact, however, we feel that Millsaps students should have some part in their own government. If the College had instituted a form of student government when the Honor System was adopted the recent failure of that System would probably have been avoided. The failure of the House Governing Board and other similar institutions of blessed memory can be attributed to this same absence of student government.

When the House Governing Board was reorganized last year it could have been made to operate successfully if the students had been given some real power. Instead of giving students a free hand the Board was stuffed with faculty members. As a result the only thing the Board has done to date has been to formulate a set of rules, copies of which were pasted in the rooms in the three dormitories. After performing this praiseworthy act the Board quietly died.

The two illustrations above were selected from a considerable number of similar instances which might be mentioned in this connection. In every one of these the failure was solely due to the fact that the students had no real power.

The Student Executive Board, composed of the officers of the student body, is fast entering a state of petrification solely because it has nothing to do. Composed of men and women of real ability, as it is this year and as it has been for several years past, the Student Executive Board could have really accomplished something if it had been given sufficient power.

Instead of being used merely as a sort of loudspeaker to voice the administration's policies to the student body, as it has when it is used at all, this Board should have been given some of the powers and duties which now repose in the College officials. The extent and importance of these duties need not have been large at first, but should have increased as the Board showed its ability to perform its duties successfully.

This country, as everyone knows, is (in theory at least) a democratic country. Citizens are given an opportunity to say, through their representatives, how they shall be governed. When a college whose aim is to prepare men and women to be successful citizens controls them as they would be controlled if they were living under an enlightened despotism the absence of logic in this condition is too strong to be overlooked. How students can be expected to enter actively into the duties and privileges of citizenship after graduation, when they have been living for four years in an institution which gave them no voice in their own government is nothing short of absurd.

## WHAT SAY?

"Not so hot" was the verdict constantly pronounced by the daughter of an American professor when she and her father would come to various works of art during their late travels in Europe. "If that is classical music, I will stay with negro music and jazz," one of our Millsaps students remarked last year just after hearing the faculty of the fine arts department of Millsaps present the first concert of the newly established fine arts department. But wait! this is a terrible thought to have in mind when considering indications of a rise of musical art on Millsaps campus.

The first concert of the Millsaps fine art students presented by a group of Millsaps musicians at the college auditorium Friday night was gratifying as presaging a new day when deep notes of a divine type of music will break the monotony of voices that drone out the decades in the halls of Millsaps.

It is evident that delving into Latin roots and stems has not in any way destroyed the artistic sense of Miss Magnolia Simpson. She and her pianist cousin Miss Mary Velma Simpson well justified the prominent part given them on the program. The Brahms-Maier waltzes played by them on the two Steinway pianos at the beginning and the end of the program were enough to justify the giving of the concert, not to mention the interpretation of a sonata of Haydn by Magnolia and a selection from Schubert by Mary Velma.

Misses Trella Mae Burnham and Louise O'Briant are to be congratulated upon having added personality to technique and interpretation. Hearers felt as if they were getting a direct expression of pent-up emotion. The mechanical was lost sight of. As an actor would say, this was living rather than merely playing the part.

After Miss Deterly's successful interpretation of the Prelude in C minor of Chopin, it was regrettable that the tricky essence we call memory should have played a little prank on her when she began her second number, "Hark, Hark, the Lark" of Liszt,—an incident, however, which may serve as a good stimulant in her future efforts to outwith memory.

The little trick of Miss Dorothy Mitchell of tripping off the stage in front of the piano contrary to the convention seemed like a clever trick of a modern girl rather than a matter for embarrassment. It was in keeping with a pleasing definiteness with which she played.

Assuredly our melodious baritone Hubert Vickery will accept a challenge to work continuously in order to get perfect control of a voice that is full of deep resonance.

Is all this too complacent, too full of praise? What say?—a little criticism with some edge to it? Here are two things for consideration: none of the grandstand playing, since it is mechanical and fundamentally untrue;

(Continued on page 5)

# THE ED

By J. A. DRANE

In a few days fraternity pledges will blossom forth in the regalia common to goat week. They will pull a bunch of original stunts never seen before (since last year at goat week) and their friends will laugh just as they did the first time a visiting drummer pulled the venerable joke about Daniel Boone back in the native village.

Though apparently embarrassed the goats will be inwardwardly delighted at their weird experiences. In years to come they will bore the grandchildren with tales of what a heck of a time they had with the rest of the boys at the Pulla Nother Cork House.

---

The boys down in South Mississippi had as well bottle up their corn inasmuch as the Millsaps Glee Club is concerned. Their director called the group into a huddle and announced that alcoholic refreshments were bad form and had been officially abolished.

---

Making a mountain out of a mole hill has given the college more publicity than the good Methodists of this state will be able to forget for some time.

Shipping two students will not eliminate the drinkers. It will not serve as a lesson except that it will make others more cautious.

We do not doubt that at least one fourth of the students would express themselves as taking an occasional drink if the question were submitted in a secret ballot. It is to be regretted that two students, above the average, should be singled out from all the multitude.

---

This week's award, a morocco bound copy of The Purple and White, goes to the Frosh who phoned WJDX to dedicate "Singing in the Bathtub" to his girl back home.

---

Millsaps has a chance to do some good advertising through the monthly Glee Club broadcast. We are more than glad to offer these unrequested suggestions for making the programs of greater interest to the illiterate, uncultured, low bred, foul minded conglomeration of poor morons who inhabit and multiply their breed in that muddy, God-forsaken mosquito paradise ignorantly called Mississippi. (Cf. H. L. Mencken). First, leave out some of the classical numbers. It's tough to get sleepy before regular bedtime. Second, spend more time with the program rather than in giving free advertising to local voice and music teachers. Third, every now and then surprise the crowd by giving them a song written in the English language by a composer with a speakable name. And finally, for cripes sake, give the boys in the Glee Club a chance to show off. The program is given in their name and they have a right to be heard once or twice during the hour.

---

Back in our high school days girls twelve and about wore heavy . . . . . stockings (durn it we nearly shocked our public with this blame sophistication we've acquired) and tied hair ribbons on straying tresses. Now they've blossomed into the modern she-devils that are causing reformers to tear their hair and rub their eyes. We come forward with a Co-ed league to combat the evils of this day. The writer's hat is off to this new organization even at the risk of exposing an incipient bald spot. But the girls made an error and we will expose it. There is on this campus an alleged male who is called the unofficial dean of women. When the girls failed to take this gentleman into their confidence they made a fatal blunder and the Co-ed league lost the chance of ever being more than a bush league.

# WHAT SAY?

(Continued from page 4)

and plenty of personality in playing.

If properly directed by such minds as Mrs. J. L. Roberts and Mr. Frank Slater Millsaps will advance steadily, if perhaps slowly, in a deep interest in as well as appreciation of true art.

Despite all opposition the true artist works patiently, assured that there will be a few ears to hear. Emerson was jealous of the poets prerogative. A poet does not care for one to read his poems unless he is assured of appreciation, and a musician has difficulty in playing when she is conscious that part of her audience is in a rebellious mood,—yet with all this sensitiveness which artists have they will not be repelled from working. They will get a divine satisfaction in expressing themselves, and from knowing that there will be some to catch a gleam of immortal beauty and seek the source of the gleam.

---

In future, no glasses, ice or mineral water will be served on French Line vessels leaving New York. It is believed that this order is a result of a discovery that the rugged Americans have learned to dispense with such effeminate frills.

—Goblin.

---

First Pharmacist: Seems to me the bakers are gypping us on our bread lately.

Second Pharmacist: Yes, I got one loaf yesterday that didn't make but four dozen sandwiches.

---

She: Dear, they say that the people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages.

He: Yes. That's why I'm look-for a girl with money.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

---

"This would be a good dance if there were more fellows here."

"Yes, what a whale of a difference a few gents make."

—Cornell Widow.

---

Brisbane writes only for Art's sake.

—Wesleyan Wasp.

# Full Text of Governor Hoebo's Message

**GOVERNOR THEO. G. HOEBO'S MESSAGE TO THE LEGISLATURE**

**By**

**J. D. Arrington, P. & W. Correspondent**

Ladies & Gentlemen Of the Legislature:

Greetings:

In accordance with the power invested me as the chief executive of this commonwealth, I appear before your honorable body, not as a tyrant who would bend you to his despotic will but as a friend of the thousands of men and women, who make up the citizenry of this grand and noble state, to beseech you in a manner peculiar to myself, to forget for a moment the hombrew which you have concealed in the depths of your cellars and heed the clarion call which beckons you, over the plains and hills, to fulfill those vows which you took upon yourself when becoming a member of this ignoble body.

We are gathered under the dome of this capital, cognizant of the responsibilities which we have upon our shoulders, realizing that the eyes of the state and world are upon us and that it is in our power to advance or retard the progressiveness of this state.

It therefore behooves us to eliminate from our minds those things which are foreign to the welfare of the people and concentrate our attentions upon the paramount problems which confront us. I, Theo. G. Hoebo, governor by the request of more than ninety thousand qualified and disqualified voters, present to your honorable body the following recommendations for your ultimate consideration, trusting that you will ever keep in mind, that I'am a self made man and would not dare violate the sacred power bestowed upon me, to advance legislation that would benefit me directly or indirectly.

**Roads**

I'am an advocate of a system of roads that will transverse the state from the frostbitten potato fields of Corinth to the sun kissed sands of Pascagoula, from the eastern gates of Meridian to western water fronts of Natchez. Linking every hamlet. village, and city in a network surpassed only by the National Radio Broadcast network. Aware of the fact that such a system of roads must of necessity be constructed of durable material, I have spent the last eight years in searching for a substance that will stand the wear and tear that modern roads must be subject too, and members of the legislature it gives me great pleasure in announcing that I have at last come into possession of a material, possessing all the desired properties. In the year 1492 B. C. (Before Cigarettes) there nestled between the Eureka mountains, the little village of Alexandrea, in the country of the Nomads. The inhabitants of this town were engaged in the manufacture of loaves of bread, which they shipped to the Asiatic capitals to be used by the nobles to feed the fishes on. Suddenly without warning, a volcanoe which was hidden on the summit of the Eureka mountains, burst forth in eruptions, belching smoke, brimstone and floods of larvae upon the village of Alexandrea. Imagine the sleeping villagers surprise when they failed to wake up. The town was completely inundated, and in the race of time was soon forgotten. While on a butterfly expedition, sponsored by the U. Eatit Butter company, I happened upon the site of the illfated village and by a chance of luck stumbled upon a elevator entrance. Stunned by the discovery I retraced my steps and summoned aid. In company with three other bootleggers, I cautiously made my way down the shaft and was the first civilized man to set foot in the forgotten village of Alexandria. I was dazzled by the spectacle of the sleeping town, its magnificent Vitaphones, dumb in the grip of petrification, the town band, elegant in uniforms, standing at attention; with Shuberts unfinished symphony, protruding from their lips. All in all it was a marvel to the eye. It was in the middle of the town that I came upon the bakeries, Ladies & Gentlemen of the legislature. Superb buildings of Gaellic architecture which housed the massive ovens in which thousands of loaves of white bread were baked in a few moments. By actual count there rest in the storerooms of these forgotten people, 92,000,000,000,000,000,000,000, 46¾ loaves of bread in a perfect state of perservation. These loaves are petrified and are of uniform size, which makes them the ideal material for constructing roads. I claimed the town in the name of James K. Vardaman, and hoisted a black sock. Ladies and gentlemen of the legislature, these loaves of bread are at your disposal, I bequeath them to you if you will grasp this opportunity to insure the people of this commonwealth a system of roads, such as is possible if this product of my amazing discovery is used in the construction of roads.

I have taken in consideration the fact that it necessitaes a method of transfering the loaves from the ruins of Alexandrea to the state of Unconsciousness, but you have me to thank, Ladies and gentlemen for a solution of this problem.

There are approximately 92,000,000,000,000,000, 000, 000, 47, empty beer bottles in this state and every bottle has a stopper in it. Therefore it is but necessary to accumulate the empty beer bottles, ship them to Alexandrea, tie a brick to each bottle, toss the

(Continued on page 7)

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Editor

# —SPORT NEWS—

Paul Robertson
W. A. Permenter

## MAJORS WINNERS OF 4 OUT OF 5 BATTLES

The Millsaps Majors, under the guidance of B. O. Van Hook made good their boast by winning four of the five games played on the trip into Alabama last week. This makes the season's wins total ten out of eleven.

At Meridian Monday night, the Majors engaged a "Y" team composed of former college stars. Among this number was Gatchell, former "All Southern" guard of A. & M. College. From the first, the superior team work of the Majors determined the outcome. Close guarding by Strait and Kelly held the "Y" forwards helpless, while Jones, at forward, filled the basket continually with goals. The final outcome was Majors 62, "Y" 32.

At Birmingham Tuesday night, the Majors took on Birmingham Southern in one of the most spectacular "first half" games ever played in that city. Passo, lanky center, scored 16 points against the Panthers, while Jones played a brilliant game with 10 points. The Major guards, Kelly and Strait, stopped Southern's star forwards, O'Brien and Sargent, dead in their tracks. As the game ended the Majors had won 35-20.

Wednesday night brought the first defeat out of nine games played. The Panthers seem to have gained quite a bit of confidence since losing the night before. Through the first half they played to a tie. Too much confidence was noticeable among the Major players. As a result the Southern team swept their way to a seven point lead during the first few minutes of the second half. The Majors' rally came too late. Hale's great shooting, assisted by Jones and Passo, fell one point short and the Majors lost 36-35. Sargent and O'Brien made most of Southern's points.

The Majors entered the camp of the Howard Bulldogs Thursday, determined to avenge their defeat at the hands of Southern. Playing with new vim and spirit, they soon had things going their way. Strait, stalwart guard, broke loose, time after time, to sink the ball in the basket for 17 points. Jones and Kelly played tip top games also, scoring a goodly number of points each. Score: Majors 46, Howard 14.

The last game with Howard came only as a matter of course. Playing, as the night before, the Majors had little trouble in stopping the Bulldog forwards and finding the basket themselves. Again, Charlie Strait left his position at guard to dribble the ball under the goal for two points each try. Sixteen points fell to his credit. Jones, Hale, Passo, and Kelly gave good accounts of themselves throughout the game.

A notable feature of the series of games, lies in the fact that the Majors have, at last, a bunch of substitutes who can handle the ball and score almost at will. "Pelahatchie" Noblin, Gouldman, Harrell, Wright, and Lewis played well whenever called upon.

## CO-EDS TO PLAY GRENADA MON.

### Majorettes Return From Hub to Meet Grenadans in Local Gym

After winding up their present road trip in a game with the Woman's College at Hattiesburg tonight, the Majorettes will return home to meet the Grenada College sextette in a game to be played in the local "Gym" Monday evening.

The Purple girls were due to take on the State Teachers in a return battle last night at the Hub City but at this writing the result of that game is not known —and we will not venture a guess, only a hope.

But in the game to take place tonight we will write abit. Coach Brumfield sent her girls through some hard paces this week before leaving for she knew that in the State Teachers that she was to find no set-up and in the Woman's College she was to meet one of the best teams that her sextette will face this season. The latter school has always put out winning teams and this year's cage squad is no exception. This College has, if we are not mistaken, a pair of forwards who played together in high school and who are this year winding up their college careers, still playing as partners. And too, the Majorettes loss was the Womans College gain when Morgan, last year's regular guard for the Majorettes, decided to play with the Hub College this year. She won one of the guards births too. The local forwards will find a tough proposition in this little guard tonight.

All the foregoing opposition and then some was expected by Coach Brumfield in the game tonight and we venture to say, after watching the girls play Friday, that the Woman's College team is going to have a time winning over the Majorettes—if they do (?)

After getting off to a slow start, due to the loss of players and the experimenting with new material, the Majorettes are at the present equal in scoring power to the Purple team of last year and with a little more seasoning will be as a whole a better combination, certainly this year's team has more speed.

Not much is known about the power of the Grenada Misses but a brilliant game is assured for Monday night as the Majorettes will be out to show their followers that they are still very much in the State Championship running.

## MINORS TO TAKE ON RAYMOND AGAIN

The Millsaps Minors, under the supervision of "Goat" Hale, have been working hard the past few days preparing for their two games with the Hinds Junior College of Raymond. The Minors defeated the Raymond quintet on two previous occasions earlier in the season, however, the outcome of these two games is uncertain because the freshmen had their hands full in winning the previous contests by narrow margins.

The freshmen should present a smoother working outfit for these games, since they have been drilling daily on passwork and a few offensive plays. On previous occasions every man seemed to be for himself but now they go about it more systematically.

Coach Hale has been drilling his men on getting the ball off the backboard and following their shots, both of which are very essential to have a successful basketball team. He has been giving them the general fundamentals of the game and the team has shown marked improvement in its scrimmages with the Major reserves.

Coach Hale believes in his men keeping training and as a result some have been asked to withdraw from practice. The squad is thinned down to about eleven men now, therefore, more time can be spent with the individual. All the squad are in fine shape with the exception of Felder, and in all probability he will be ready for duty if called upon tonight. The first five seem to consist of Willouby and T. B. Jones forwards, Lane center, Wallace and Fitzgerald at guards. Others who are waiting for a break are: C. Jones, Dunaway, Smith, Greenlee, Pylant and Weltz. With this squad Coach Hale is hoping to win a majority of his games.

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"Yes, they always know just what to do after you've shot them."

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## MAJORETTES WIN OVER LOCAL "Y"

### Flashy Passing of Co-eds Gives Them Victory By 40-17 Score

In the most spectacular game that they have played this season the Majorettes subdued the Jackson Y. W. C. A., completely under the top-heavy score of 40-17 last Friday evening.

The Majorettes flashed a passing game which was even better than the one shown in their last game at home. They would shoot the ball up in the air, linedrive it, or with a pretty bounce send it into the waiting hands of one of the Purple girls, who would then send it to Captain Flurry or Hudson and let these two play with the old ball a bit before one of them would send it through the net. This fine passwork was all the more notable because it was carried on against the fightingest "Y" team that it has been our pleasure to see for a long while. However, all this aggressiveness on the opposition's part only served to make the game more interesting as they were doomed for defeat ere the game was a few minutes old, the score at the half being 19-4.

In this game Captain Flurry tried to outdo all of her good work in the games that she has played previously this year, for she was not content with making crip-shots but tried to see how many she could throw into the basket from near the centers, as it was she ran up a total of thirty-one scores. Hudson, not to be outdone, shot a couple of long twisters in the goal to the delight of the small audience, which braved the snow to see the game.

## MAJORS OFF FOR BATTLES IN MEMPHIS

After a successful tour of Alabama, the Majors left Wednesday morning for Memphis, Tenn., where two games will be played with Southwestern and one with the fast Memphis "Y."

It is generally known that the Majors face a real test in their games with the Lynx. Last year the Majors split a four game series with their rivals, but the Lynx finished the season in a blaze of glory by going to the finals of the S. I. A. A. tournament held in Jackson. At present, Southwestern will try to turn back the Majors without the services of Billy Hughes, all S. I. A. A. center, and Farnsworth, all S. I. A. A. guard.

Little is known concerning the strength of the "Y" team. However, the Majors can expect plenty of competition.

Majors making the trip are: Jones, Hale, Martin, and Gouldman, forwards; Passeau and Noblin, centers; Kelly, Strait, and Lewis, guards; with the possibility of Wright, Harrell, and Mapp also going.

And how that "Fighting" Loflin did guard McCallum, for the first half the "Y" forward did not make a single marker. And Neblett played her best game of the year to lend Loflin a helping hand. At centers, Ratliff and Jacobs had a time of it in outplaying their men but they did it, nevertheless.

For the "Y," the Bradshaw girls and McCallum did the best work. The game was played in the Central High "gym."

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# Major Operations

## By Billy Longgrear

This is being written on Sunday afternoon—the day when sleep is most preponderent. And in addition to that, Ye Editor is blowing editorial smoke my way, causing me to become more dreamy. So in my somnipathy, I am going to make a bold, courageous statement: Millsaps needs a new gym. I think that this is the most crying need. It should be included in the immediate athletic program. A new gym should be thought of before anything else in the expansion program. A new gym is necessary for good teams. It is necessary for more interest in basketball.

The present gym is so small that its basketball court lacks a whole lot of having the necessary room. This small court which is used for the practice of Major teams makes quite a bit of difference when the players go off somewhere else, where the court used is large enough. It is hard for me to believe that the Major's game is not changed considerably when the size of their scene of play is changed.

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The Football Frankenstein.

Sounds interesting, poetic, and even fanciful—especially the latter. That was the title of an article which recently appeared in the North American Review.

The author went on to show that the Great Collegiate Sport was beginning to turn on its enthusiasts—that football was waning, not only in the North, but also throughout many portions of the Southland. The article said that football players were forsaking the field of play to make greater honors as Phi Beta Kappas. Maybe that's true. Maybe that isn't.

The author continued his writing by offering a very, very clever plan of offering exercise and sports satisfaction to college students. It ran something to this effect: Make it compulsory for all students to participate in sports. Do away with intercollegiate playing, and stage only intramural games. Let the players —everybody in the school—be divided into groups, each group to present a team at the end of the year. They will have a tournament, to decide the campus championship.

That is a brilliant idea. I don't see how one man thought it up all by himself. He must have been a Dean of Women in some big university.

It seems to me that the lure which the game holds for fellows with red blood in them, the zeal and patriotism of college students, the desire for rivalry which exists between colleges, and the interest in contemporary athletes —all, are a part of college life, and will be a long time about ceasing to exist.

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This season, there seems to be two distinct kinds of vocal display at Basketball games held in the Major gymnasium. One kind is that created by supporters of visiting teams. The other kind is that created by co-eds in uniform who don't like the way the referee is doing his work. There is plenty of both kinds at nearly every game held here. This column would like to see another kind—one which could be guided by the Millsaps cheering corps.

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Thus far this season, Major cage teams have lost three games. The Majorettes have lost two, one to the Vicksburg Y, and the one to Hillman. Then there is the one-point defeat which the Majors surrendered to Birmingham-Southern. The Minors haven't lost a game—that is, Hinds Junior College hasn't succeeded in defating them yet. Altogether, the three teams have played twenty games, which, divided into the three losses, gives us a percentage of .850 for the season to date.

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## FULL TEXT OF GOV. HOEBO'S MESSAGE GIVEN

(Continued from page 5)

bottle and brick into the Atlantic and let the current carry it into the gulf of Mexico, and ladies and gentlemen when the bricks come by Gulfport, all you have to do is to fish them out and you will have the bricks ready to start building the road from Gulfport to the northern extremities of the state and then along the byways. I'am not charging a cent for this ladies and gentlemen, it is only because I wish to serve the people who have elected me, but I reserve the right to appoint a committee to paint the bricks after they have been placed on the roads, and also the right to say what kind of paint shall be used.

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The remainder of Gov. Hoebo's Destructive program as presented to the legislature, will appear in the next issue of the Purple & White, Millsaps' foremost newspaper.

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Moronia thinks the postage stamp is a dance. Well, letter.

—Stanford Chaparral.

# GIRLS GLEE CLUB IS PLANNING FOR TOUR

The Girls' Glee Club, holding numerous and intensive practices, is getting ready to go on a week's tour into the northern portion of the state, probably around the middle of February.

With more than two dozen aspirants for places in the chorus and on special feature acts, the co-eds hope to have a formidable program ready when they play before audiences. The first trip which they have staged since year before last, this event is being looked forward to with great interest.

Miss Simpson, as director of the female singers, is hoping to have the club in shape to make the tour soon after she returns from the trip by the boys' Glee Club, which this week is in South Mississippi. Miss Simpson is accompanist of the male club.

Special acts, including vocal solos, a quartet, and probably a string band, which the co-eds had last year, will be features of the program. Among the towns which will likely be visited are Durant, Kosciusko, Inverness, and others. Mary Lee Stone, business manager of the organization, is now busy booking engagements.

Aspirants for the chorus are:

First sopranos—Ruth Ridgway, Rose Wells, Mary Heald, Margaret Whisenhunt, Melvin Simpson, Tommye Hall, Blanche Nesbitt, Edna Earl Hennington, Sarah Smith, Mildred Wilkins, and Mary Lee Stone.

Second sopranos—Mildred Nobles, Dorothy Moore, Catherine Ratliff, and Catherine Brennan.

Altos—Ouida Ellzey, Eleanor Waites, Mary Vema Simpson, Mildred Horn, Martha Hamilton, Louise Day, and Mary Meek.

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"Allow me to present my father, Professor Jones."

"No, thinks, I have one of my own."

—Rutgers Chanticleer.

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"I've been hunting in the mountains for three months."

"Did you find 'em?"

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

# SULLIVAN TALKS AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The feature of the Wednesday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A., was an address made by Dr. J. M. Sullivan, of the Department of Chemistry. Dr. Sullivan made an inspiring talk for young men, and every student present at the meeting enjoyed it very much.

Dr. Sullivan visits the Y. M. C. A., several times during each year, and always brings a delightful message. He is the faculty adviser to the Y council, and is of much value to the council in its annual religious program.

On the preceding Wednesday evening Mr. Garner Lester visited the Y and delivered an interesting talk on "Playing the Game of Life." Mr. Lester is president of the Millsaps Alumni Association, and is prominent in business affairs of Jackson.

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Millsaps Alpha, local chapter of I. F. T. fraternity, which recognizes ability as a French Harp Player, were guests of Will Rogers in his initial appearance at the Majestic. Among those who stayed to see the show the third time were Roscoe Conklin Williams and Williams Percevial Armour, who were desirous of viewing more background.

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"No matter what I do," moaned the sailor, "I'm always Sinbad."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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# — LOCALS —

**"HIS FRETURNITY BROTHURS"**
**Chap. 1.**

Dear Ma;

jest a line to let you kno that ur sun has done and gone got pledged to a fraturnitea. I don't rekon U kno what a fraturnitea air ma, but it is lack the wumans missionary society excepting thar aint no women belonging to it. the name of the fraturnitea be why they tuk me for a membar unlest it be because I look kinda dumb, and I tell U now ma, yur sun air a darnsight more enteligent than a lot of the membars.

I were out in the lobby of galaway hall the other nite and a bunch of studints were talking abot oil wells and I ups and tells them abot the seven wells that pas owns in texas. they all laughed at me but I showed them the pitcher of the well with you and me and pa and uncle aleck in frunt of the well and a differunt expression cum on there faces, later on in the nite two fellows came up in my room and asked me how i was getting along and I told them alrite, they asked me where i lived and I told them and they asked several other questions and then asked me about the oil well and i told them. they stud up and shook hands with me and told me they had decided to take me intu there fraturnitea if i wanted to join. they lowed that they needed such fellows as me to raise the I. Q: of the chapter. I dunt kno what they ment by I. Q. unlest it imptey quarts that all i sean mustly, but i anit endulged in any form of desapating ma and i aint goin to let a fraturnitea lead me too a drunkards grave so dunt worry.

Well i told the boys if they felt lack they neaded me i wuld help them out by jining and they told me to cum down to the house the next morning and they wold go into details, so the next morning i started down to the house but gosh ma i ran into a hole residence section i didnt no what house they meant but finally i saw a house with a case of homebrew bottles under the frunt steps so i figured that this must be the sure nugh ma it was. I went up and knocked at the door about a dozen times an finnaly a guy stuk his head out a window and asked me what i wanted, i told him i was hiram from carthage, he said he didn't care if i was geroge washington i ought not be waking desent people up at this time of morning, i told him that my pa said always get up early and you will be healthy wealthy and wise. he said who in the hell is your pa, i said he is oscar wrong, he ways 218 pounds and hes got seven oil wells in texas, ma you ought to sean that guy when i said seven oil wells, he like to have jumped out the window and before i could say another word the door flew open and i was drug inside and about a dozen fellows tried to shake my hand at the same time. Well ma after they got thru shaking my hands, they tuk me intu the setting room and gathered around me and made me sweare on a Bible, only the couldn't find a Bible, so they used a ditshunary, that I woodn't devulge eny of the secrets of the ordar. Then they fastened a button on my coat with some bright ribbuns on it. after the cereamony was ovar, they told me to march arond the campus and make myself conspicious, and to not associate with enybody unest they belonged to the ordar. Well ma I bettar cease fur this time but will rite you mure next weak abot my fraturnitea brothurs.

sinsearly
HIRAM.

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The Tugaloo-Tallulah bus has pulled out once more, this time headed for points south. After quite a bit of trouble in getting started due to excess weight on the back springs which prevented the wheels of the vehicle from turning the huge sedan with its thirty-five occupants (not counting Dr. Hamilton, director, and R. N. Kinnaird, asst. director, who used the R. R.) swung merrily on its weight. It is understood that the boys will meet the Millsaps sextet at Hattiesburg where they will be entertained by a dance in the Hash-Slingers Hop Hall.

It is alleged that R. P. Neblett, the kagey kid from Kosciusko will be leaving us soon. R. P. N. was seen using the stage entrance to obtain a view of the "Vagabond Lover" at its showing here. Of course it is utterly improbable that Neblett used this without being seen by the leading lady and being seen by the leading lady it is safe to say that the least Neblett could manage to promise for his release was that he would meet her at St. Louis and assume the masculine lead. All of which goes to show the price of popularity.

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of the year occurred on last Friday when Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key entertained in honor of their little son, Shelton, fifth birthday. Delightful games were enjoyed by those attending and high bridge score for the boys was awarded to Vernon Burkett Hathorn, Jr. High score for the girls went to Mary Ophelia Hathorn and consolation was tendered to H. Conrad Blackwell. Delightful punch spiked with Orange-Crush was served in individual shaving mugs to the guests. Among those present were: Edna Earl Hennington & Claude Passeau & sis lenoir; Claire Sistrunk and Otho Scott, Mr. & Mrs. V. B. Hathorn and family.

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The inhabitants of the Radio World who tuned in on station WJDX, Jackson, Miss., The Lamar Life Insurance Co., operating on a wave length of twelve hundred and seventy kilocycles, Wednesday night, were thrilled to hear the crooning voice of Robert Kinaird as he warbled the stirring lines from Hamilton's "Bow Down." Kinaird was billed to sing the "Laughing Waters Of Minnehaha" but due to static interruptions it was deemed best for him not to attempt this song, as it would be hard to distinguish his voice from the static.

H. Von Sebren, Millsaps contribution to the world of magic, brought to an exhiliarating climax his brilliant career as the Master Major Magicion, last Monday, when he withdrew from this institution and, with a wave of his wand, disappeared into the ethereal spaces.

---

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Unless you're dacing all the time,
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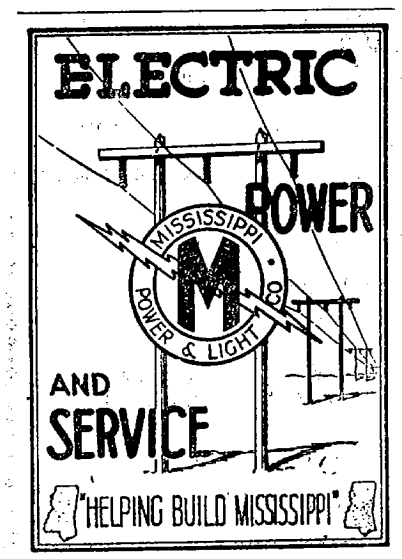

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# The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

VOL. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JAN. 31, 1930. No. 16.


## LOCALS

Though permanently crippled by a blow from the editor the Locals plods on its weary way.

The Locals wishes to introduce in this issue a thrilling crook story which won the prize presented by the "Serial of The Second" Club. "Twenty-five Years Hence" is highly recommended.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS HENCE**

J. W. Alford, peanut king, stretched himself luxuriously. He was feeling rotten, in fact, he was feeling putrid. He hadn't felt so bilious and puny since the time he had peddled goobers in New Orleans, he recalled. He sprang out of bed, and after a hilarious game of checkers decided to see a physician. His butler, Peanut, phoned for Dr. Ferdinand Dribben.

"Good butler-Peanut," thought Alford as he filled his pipe with Bull Dunham tobacco, thereby weakening his brain. "I knew he would make good when we used to talk about the goober-growing in McComb." Soon Dr. Dribben bustled in, his nose giving off an alkoholic glow.

"Hell, Ferd," said J. W. He always abbreviated his words when his corns were not in good condition—no use torturing his feet. "I don't know what's the mat wit me."

"I'll soon find out," said Dr. Dribben as he placed a step-ladder on one of Alford's worst corns—one of his best from the standpoint of the corn industry. "Ow, wow, wow," wailed J. W. as he picked up the rug and blew the dust underneath in the doctor's face. All in a fit of anger. He had lost his temper and in blowing the dust he soon lost his teeth. "Oh my goodnith," he wailed "Wherever can my teeth have dropth."

"Here they are" said the Dr. as they noisily clattered to the bottom of the leg on which he was standing—the other leg being on the bottom step of the step-ladder. Suddenly Dr. Dribben was struck by an idea, also by the step-ladder as his foot had slipped with the weight of his brain in action, and he fell to the floor, clutching the teeth as he did so.

What was the idea that struck Dr. Dribben? Was it a good idea? It must have been a bad idea to play the Dr. such a dirty trick. Read the next instalment of the winner of the "Serial of The Second" Club prize in our forthcoming issue and see.

**"HIS FRETURNITEA BRUTHERS"**

dere ma;

i recived yur. latter and was glad to here frum yu, i have alredy put on my long ones so yu nead not worrie abot me katching cold. ma it shure is grate to be a freturnitea man, all the girls have bean trying to get me to talk with them but i promised Sally thet i woodnot participate with eny other girls and im tring to kep my word. well ma yur sun has made his day-boo on the stage. i'am a souper in the passhun play, all i have to do is to walk out on the

(Continued on page 3)

## SOTHERN ADDRESS OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR LOCAL STUDENTS

### Coming of Artist Chance for Witnessing of Literary Art at Central, on February 3rd

An opportunity to witness some genuine art in the portrayal of Shakespear will be offered students of Millsaps and Belhaven Colleges on the night of February 3, when E. H. Sothern, famous Shakespearean, will give a program at the Central High School auditorium, under the joint auspices of the two colleges.

Mr. Sothern has appeared in the largest cities of the country from time to time. In New York City, Boston, and other cities such as San Francisco, this artist received great acclamation from the pens of dramatic critics.

He is widely recognized as being perhaps the county's best of impersonators of Shakespearean art. Especially has his ability to portray Hamlet in his soliloquies, has gained him recognition.

It is a fortunate occurence that Mr. Sothern has been secured for an appearance in Jackson, and his coming is something which will make a lasting impression on students of the two Jackson colleges.

Every Millsaps student should witness this acting, because of the invaluable good it will do him or her in the appreciation of art and things literary.

## Kit Kats Are Active

### Writers Meet With Prof. Moore Wednesday Night

The Kit Kat chapter of Alpha Upsilon held its first meeting since the Christmas holidays Wednesday night at the home of Prof. Ross Moore.

(Continued on page 2)

## QUESTIONNAIRE NOT REPRESENTATIVE, AS BALLOTING IS LIGHT

### Interesting Facts Revealed, But Too Few Voted to Cause Publication of Referendum

Due to the fact that sufficient ballots were not filled in to make the vote on the smoking and drinking questionnaire, which appeared in the Purple and White last week, representative, such results as were secured will not be printed.

Of the ballots which were received, a considerable number were filled out accurately. Although enough ballots were not received to give an accurate indication of a cross section of the student body, those that were filled out gave some interesting sidelights on the habits of Millsaps students of both sexes.

## LIFE SERVICE GROUP HOLDS PRAYER MEETS

### Service at Calvary Baptist First of Series to be Held in Churches

Wednesday night the Life Service and conducted prayer meeting services at the Calvary Baptist Church. This was the first of a series of similar meetings which will be conducted by the Group at local churches.

Under the leadership of Floyd Looney the organization presented an interesting and helpful program which was well received. P. H. Grice and Margaret Whisenhunt took part in the program.

A similar service will be held next Wednesday night at the Millsaps Memorial Church.

## Gone Is Shack Row Frat, And All Members Thereof

### A. P. S. Secret Order, Once Thriving Power on Campus, Is Now Merely a Memory of The Forgotten Past

The A P S fraternity has passed away from the Shacks. This notable fraternity went strong in the days when the saying was held as true that if you spare the rod you spoil the child; and the boys of Millsaps knew how to weild the stick, having learned from the past generation, according to information got from old Shack men. In the 1906 Bobashela a whole page is devoted to this fraternity. The following is found:

**A P S**

J. L. Neil ----------President
E. A. Currie -----Vice-President
S. O. Carruth-----Chief Paddler
C. C. Applewhite--Assist. Paddler
Motto: "Catch him at sundown."
Badge: A patch worn on seat of pants.
Colors: A red splotch on white background.
Instruments of Torture: Paddles,

(Continued on page 2)

## Students Sleep Six Hours, Member of Staff Discovers

Write a feature story on the amount of sleep caught by the average male student of Millsaps College, says the editor. And it must be enough to fill quite a bit of space—the story must. 'Tis a sleepy job—to write about sleep, when I would so much like to be piled up under a ton of cover for a week or two. I think I'll quit the newspaper business. My place is in the home.

Millsaps students don't sleep an awful lot. Not at night. If it were not for the fact that there are so many soporiferous professors on the faculty, the student body would probably develop delirium tremens, or nervous prostrations, or 100 demerits; but why cut classes when sleeping is the most comfortable thing that goes on in the administration building?

The average amount of time spent in sleeping in the dormitories and fraternity houses is somewhere in the neighborhood of six hours per day. The average amount of time spent in studying in these residences is somewhere in the neighborhood of two hours per day. An average of three and one-half hours is spent in the classroom by each student. About thirty minutes is spent at meals per day. A total of twelve hours per day is used legitimately. The remaining twelve hours are usually wasted. But for what are these hours wasted, and why is the time spent in idleness so attractive that the student will rob himself of much needed sleep, just to enjoy a few more waking hours?

The dormitory room bull session has just about died out. Not even during football season were there enough of these parties to cause students to lose much sleep. There was a time when every boy in the dormitory would crowd into a room for a lengthy play-by-play review of the latest ball game, but that form of procrastination seems to have lost its savor. Most of the campus gossip now is heard in the grill, where every student spends at least an hour each day.

Before the radio craze struck the dormitories, there was no way to account for the keeping of late

(Continued on page 2)

## PLAYERS IN PROGRAM AT CRYSTAL SPRINGS

### Dramatic Club to Present Broadway Jones Third Time Tonight

Their play for the year already well established as a success, the Millsaps Players, dramatic club of Millsaps College, will go tonight to Crystal Springs, where they will present "Broadway Jones" for the third time.

The Players have given their play twice thus far, once in the local auditorium, and once at the Enochs Junior High School, soon after the Christmas holidays.

Having had a good audience last year at Crystal Springs, with "Stop Thief," the dramatic club is expecting a good reception tonight.

Next week, "Broadway Jones will be given at Forest, on Friday night.

Much talk is being made concerning a trip for the Players to be made soon if plans are completed, into the Delta, and several non-Delta towns, such as Grenada.

Prof. Moore, who is assuming the position as director of the club, since Prof. White is leaving soon for the University of Wisconsin, hopes to be able to adopt a new play later in the year. This will entail quite a bit of added work for the organization, but will be an additional benefit to the club.

## MILLSAPS Y. W. C. A. WILL HOLD CONTEST

### Blondes and Brunettes Will Compete in Attendance at Sessions of Y

A program of unusual interest was presented at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Eleanor Waites acted as chairman. After a short business meeting, Miss Melvin Simpon sang for the members a beautiful number "June Brought the Roses. "Following this Miss Dilling talked about the Passion Play. In her talk she gave a brief history of music and brought out some very interesting facts about music.

It was decided at this meeting that a contest would be held between the Millsaps blonde and brunette for the greatest attendance at Y. W. C. A.

**DIARY OF THE GLEE CLUB TRIP**

**(As Kept By Graves Hubbard McDowell)**

Monday, Jan. 20—Left school at 2:45 P. M. Thirty-one on trip. Rode into Brookhaven at 6:00. Very appreciative audience.

Tuesday, Jan. 21—Rain. To Summit. Khayatt features as orchestra leader.

Wednesday, Jan. 22—To Picayune. Great drop in temperature. Kinnaird called home to assist in Chemistry.

(Continued on page 2)

## GONE IS SHACK ROW FRAT, AND ALL MEMBERS THEREOF

(Continued from page 1)

hair brushes, razor strops.
Method of Initiation: A dozen strokes, with pants well tightened.

Members
All Shack Men
Latest Initiates
J. H. Brooks J. T. Griffin
J. T. Rousseaux

Time was when the Shack Row was the center of activity at Millsaps. Situated among the oaks with a stretch of hill covered by green clover before them, the Shacks were then not so bad to look at. In fact, at that time they furnished a rather pleasant home for the boys from the Mississippi hills. Now these small houses lie almost desolate, by a road muddy or dusty according to the season, hardly reminding anyone of any noble past.

Dr. H. F. Magee, college physician and a well known surgeon of Jackson, roomed five years in the north front room of Shack Five. He recalls none but pleasant days during those years. He mentions as having lived in the Shacks during his days here such men as Dr. C. C. Applewhite, physician of Jackson, Mr. Jim Broom, late president of Delta State Teachers College and C. L. Neal, prominent professional man of Jackson. Another Jackson man of the shacks is Judge Morgan Stephens. The Shack and Founders Hall were in the early years the only rooming places on the campus, and the more intellectual students sought the Shacks.

The Shack Row had two kitchens, two small houses behind the Shacks, one of which still remains, and is now being used by Meigs and Looney for a pressing shop. A negro man was employed at each kitchen to cook, and one of the boys made his board by looking after the groceries. The others paid about six dollars a month for board.

"Dr. Ackland," the old janitor of the Shacks for many years, undertook to keep the boys straight. One night of the initiation into the A P S fraternity, "Dr. Ackland" thought the paddling business had gone a little too far. He got out his double barrelled shot gun, and fired into a tree over the boys heads. It immediately occurred to them for one to groan as if shot. The old man was soon in a terrible state of remorse; but he was as mad as a wet hen when he found out the trick, according to Mr. Hathorn who was among those doing the initiating.

While the Corona clicks off these lines in Shack Five and the face of "Dr. Ackland" looks out from page 116 of the Bobashela of 1907, it seems that the spirit of the old janitor is peering in at the door to see what on earth is going on at this hour of two o'clock in the morning.

In the early days a few hens in the vicinity of the Shacks were known to be guilty of occasionally laying a few eggs. An egg frying at midnight wasn't so bad for farmers' sons.

Feuds arose in ancient times between Shack and Shack. The enmity grew so bitter that it was dangerous for an inmate of one Shack to stir out alone, lest he be fallen upon and given a licking that would make him home sick for the razor strop hanging over the mantel at home.

Dr. H. F. Magee attributes the rise of these feuds to a certain society formed in Shack Five called the Anti-Tobasso Society, which used to meet at dark suspicious hours behind drawn shades. Members of the other Shacks learned of this fraternal order, and applied an ear to the key hole. Then the other Shacks organized—and feud! war! trouble!

This is about enough of the Shack business. Ghosts are rising and moping about in the rain of this dreary night. A Jim Broome pours over a book at the opposite end of the table; an H. F. Magee is cracking a joke in the next room; the voice of "Horse" Peeler, shack-man of late years, is heard coming in from town with his, "Peep. peep, goin' north." Now the Shack walls are silent, with the silence of old days; and the Corona clicks its last c-l-i-c-k.

## STUDENTS SLEEP SIX HOURS, MEMBER OF S T A F F DISCOVERS

(Continued from page 1)

hours. Now the radios are kept hot as long as WJDX broadcasts. After then it is necessary to look over the next day's Spanish lesson, or to bathe and shave before retiring, so that one might sleep until 8:20 the next morning.

Pool shooting is a popular pastime of the idle college ctudent on winter afternoons and nights. The pool hall is always warm, and the students who like to shoot will stay there as long as he can get someone to pay a nickel on every game played.

Since the Publix Company took over the local theaters and began to put on midnight matinees, it is always possible to catch some of the students trudging in at two o'clock or later, with the excuse that they went to the preview. Personally, we never went to but one preview, and we slept through it, so we see no reason for going out to midnight shows every week, when they will be showing at noon within a few weeks. Still, there is a novelty in going places at midnight. There is so seldom a chance for it around Millsaps and Jackson.

Dates take up some few hours each week for the Millsaps student. Who the dates are, and why they should take up so much time is none of our business. That may be pointed out in a story on Millsaps dates, which we understand the feature editor is working up for this issue.

During examination period is the only time in the year when students are known to go to bed at any reasonable hour. They seem to realize that they will be in need of their full forces for the next day, and that sleep will do more good than cramming.

No group on the campus gets as little sleep and survives as the Purple and White staff, unless it is the Iota Phi Theta fraternity. The staff members never get to bed before 1:00 or 2:00 o'clock, and yet they must arise early and meet 8:30's just as the rest of the students do. It is a hard life, and we must study for a few tests before going to bed. Would that school would out for two days, so that we all might catch up.

## KIT KATS ARE ACTIVE

(Continued from page 1)

Following a delightful dinner, Prof. Moore entertained the organization with an interesting paper on a historical subject. A general discussion on various topics was also a feature of the meeting.

Members of Kit Kat at present are: Prof. M. C. White, Prof. R. H. Moore, Harry Ash, A. V. Beacham, and B. C. Ricketts.

POETRY

We dedicate this
To Mildred Gump
She kisses like
A suction pump

## DIARY OF THE GLEE CLUB TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday, Jan. 23—To Columbia. Good house.

Friday, Jan. 24—To Hattiesburg. Performance inspired by Majorettes.

Saturday, Jan. 25—To Jackson. Fair and warmer.

FINIS

## THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE GRAMMARIAN PROPOSES

It is some time since we have known each other. I have come to like you very greatly. Do you also care for me? Why is it that you say you do not care for me? I am a very prosperous young man. I have a large farm of two hundred acres (of land). On the farm there are eighteen horses and ten cows. Three of the cows are black, and eight are red and white. The cows all give very good milk, except one who is not that sort of a cow (a cow of that sort). One of the black cows is very friendly. She likes to eat sugar. I call the friendly black, Queen Anne. She is three years (of age).

Do you not hear me say that I am desirous that you should marry me? Is it true that you have changed your mind and are now willing that we should marry (that we should become married)? I am now very happy, and hope you are also happy. We shall go to live in a large white house with sixteen windows, four rooms and a two car garage (a garage for two automobiles). Thank you very sincerely.

—Stanford Chaparral.


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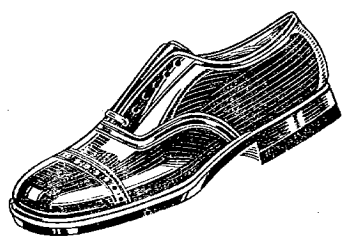


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# LOCALS

(Continued from page 1)

stage and holler "cruisefy him," i kinda made a mistake the first nite. sum furernor was singing the alma matar or some latin song, and i thot that it was time fur me to go on the stage, so i runned out and hollored "cruisefy him." it shure did get off with thet guy.

well ma all my freturnitea bruthers are very nise to me, the other nite a bunch of the fellows came up to my room and one of them borroed my new tie and anuther won tuk my overcoat and all of them put a large portion of my hare-tonick on there heads, sense they were my freturnitea bruthers i coodn't say anything but i shure thot a lots. The chapter went on a moonlite picknick last weak, they tuk the Mi Oh Mi, sorrawitea girls. everybody had a wundeful time so they said but i didn't enjoy it so mutch. they pared me off with a girl by the name of Lena Gainstme, and ma the morales of these modern wimmen are exhilliarating. i was never so shocked sense the day i stuk my finger in the lite socket. as soon as we got intu the car lena put her head on my sholder and begin to take deap breaths, well i wasnt so comfortebel, i thot that maybe lena was sick so i asked her how she felt and she said she fealt lack makeing whopea. i didn't know what she meant rite then but i fond out later on in the nite. well ma i didn't mean to but gosh i coodn't help it, with the moon shining down and this hear lena rubbing ribs with me, i jest shut my eyes and kissed her rite in the mouth. and lena sertainly did respond, she gave one grate big sigh and threw buth her arms arond my nek and ma i lacked to have went intu convulshuns. but ma i aint going to let the wimmen ruin me lack they did lord byron. well when we got to the picknick grounds i asked one of the bruthers where the eats were and he shure did laugh. who ever herd of bringing eats on a freturnitea picknick said he. they didn't have anything to eat but they shure had plenty to drink. they gived me a bottle of brown sody-pop. i opened it and it sounded lack a shotgun. it didn't taste like regular sody-pop, it had a yeasty taste to it, but me and lena drank abot seven bottles a peace and then i tuk a turrible headake and everything turned dizzy. lena wanted to dance but heck i coodn't dance so i jest walk arond holding lena up, and abot every five steps i had to stop and shake on account of the air being so chilly. well ma all the bruthers thot that it was a new dance step and all the girls lack to have fought to dance with me. well ma after all the sody-pop was gone sumbody mentioned going home so we all went. i ain't sean lena yet but sum of the boys said thet i shure did make a hit with her but she neadn't waste her time trying to entise me cause i cant get engaged to one of these modern wimmen, when i still luve sally. well ma they are going to have a panhellinit dance next weak. so i got to studie so i can go.

dunt worrie abot yur sun cause a freturnitea man may be down but he ain't never out.

sinsearly

HIRAM.

# Millsaps Basketball Schedule

(ALL TEAMS)

Jan. 31—Majors vs. Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Jackson.
Minors vs. Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, Jackson.

Feb. 3—Majors vs. Southwestern of Memphis, Jackson.

Feb. 4—Majors vs. Southwestern of Memphis, Jackson.
Majorettes vs. Delta State Teachers College, Cleveland.

Feb. 5—Majorettes vs. Grenada College, Grenada.

Feb. 6—Majorettes vs. Ole Miss, Oxford.

Feb. 7—Majors vs. Howard, Jackson.
Minors vs. Co-Lin Junior College, Jackson.

Feb. 8—Majors vs. Howard, Jackson.
Minors vs. Co-Lin Junior College, Jackson.

Feb. 10—Majorettes vs. Belhaven, Jackson.
Minors vs. Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, Jackson.

Feb. 12—Minors vs. Papooses, Clinton.

Feb. 13—Majorettes vs. Mississippi Womans College, Jackson.
Minors vs. Papooses, Jackson.

Feb. 14—Majors vs. Mississippi College, Clinton.

Feb. 15—Majors vs. Mississippi College, Jackson.

Feb. 17—Majorettes vs. Hillman, Clinton.

Feb. 19—Minors vs. Papooses, Clinton.

Feb. 20—Majorettes vs. Ole Miss, Jackson.
Minors vs. Papooses, Jackson.

Feb. 21—Majors vs. Mississippi College, Clinton.

Feb. 22—Majors vs. Mississippi College, Jackson.

Feb. 23—Majorettees vs. Delta State Teachers College, Jackson.

Feb. 25—Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tournament, Jackson.

# SOCIAL SLANDER

**By Leone Shotwell**

**SOCIETY**

The most frivolous event of the past two weeks was the meeting of the bridge club of which David Longinotti seems to be the ruling spirit. He and Howard (of course) entertained with Lemma Gordon and Elma Clark. Those who were less interested in bridge than in the chicken salad and pickled peaches for which Mrs. Gordon is famous were: Ellena Cutrer, Evelyn Hogue, Bessie Cook, Leone Shotwell; and DeWitt Mullen, Bo Holloman, John Finger, and George Butler.

More interesting complications develop in the ranks of the Kappa Sigmas. Sis LeNoir in addition to her broad grin is now wearing a pin that we've never noticed in circulation before. That makes three happy (?) couples now, doesn't it?

The scarcity of collegians at the University Club is appalling. Martha Thompson and Medora Hall were lovely representatives at the dance on Saturday but hardly any one goes to WATCH people dance and play bridge on Sunday nights.

According to Sue Woods, the dance to which the best part of Mississippi College invited her, Mary Agness Dobyns, Theresa McDill, Medora Hall, and *%§†=c?D&':$ was a great success. Evidently—"We love the brave Choctaws."

The presence of many queer creatures on the campus today reminds us that iniations take place this week. Just imagine what a column we could have next week if every one that had been pledged had passed Bible 1!

BACK TO COLLEGE
(With the Movies)

Floyd Carrigan, handsome blond giant and captain of everything but the debating team, is met at the station by a howling mob of carefree students. Close-up of Floyd, smiling. He is the usual college hero found in the movies—not quite bald yet and not a day over thirty-five. Subtitle: "Good Old Dover College—Happy Days Ahead."

The mob picks Floyd up and starts Charlestoning toward his fraternity house. Here he is met by another group. It is the reception committee of his house. Once in the house, Floyd is surrounded by a hand picked group of Hollywood's most collegiate looking extras. One of them looks as if he might have gone to high school. Fade-out as Floyd has just convulsed them all with some of his stories. One fat boy, completely overcome with mirth, falls out the window into a conveniently placed lake. This, of course, is rich.

The next five reels are devoted to local color. We are given a glimpse of college parties, road house raids, fun-loving boys who play pranks on the professors. It is during these reels that Floyd, in an attempt to shield his hated rival, takes the blame for dastardly attempt on the professor's life, and is so disgraced. Only one girl know of his innocence. She is Myra, Floyd's co-ed "sweetie." As a sub-title explains, "Woman's Intuition and a Mother's Love Tell Myra of Floyd's Innocence."

In the meantime, none will even speak to Floyd. It is the student code, in case you are in doubt. Floyd, poor boy, is nearly crazy. When he sees his rival, that person just smirks. Do you think he would tell? No, sir. He is weak—weak and low. My dear, he hardly has any chin at all. Not only that, he wears a moustache. We must hate him.

Well, finally the dirty old villain gets too drunk one night and tells the fat boy the truth. Of course, Fatty, who has always believed in Floyd, tells the president, and there you have it. Now everyone speaks to Floyd again—he is the same old idol of the school.

In an alarmingly light evening, Floyd and Myra meet for the final fade-out. Let th sub-titles tell it:

"Myra, I Love You. Say You Love Me, Myra."

Then:

"Floyd, I Do Love You."


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# The Purple and White

## Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50

ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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### RESIGNATION

The following is an exact copy of a letter which was received Thursday evening by Prof. M. C. White, Chairman of the Literary Activities Committee of the Millsaps Faculty.

Jackson, Miss.
Jan. 30, 1930

Prof. M. C. White, Chairman

Literary Activities Committee

Millsaps College

Dear Prof. White:

Feeling that under the circumstances which have recently arisen I cannot continue in my present position as editor of the Purple and White, I hereby resign from that office. During the period of my editorship I have attempted to publish a paper which would not only prove interesting to the Millsaps Student Body, whose publication it is, but also reflect accurately student sentiments and opinions.

Thanking you for all past favors, I remain,

Sincerely,

BARRON C. RICKETTS.

Keep your heart radiant if you want your light to shine.

---

The only effective way to reform men is to regenerate them.

---

No man ever "pussy-footed" his way to victory in any great contest.

---

The next greatest bore to the man who knows nothing is the man who thinks he knows it all.

---

The most important "port of entry" is that through which admission is gained into the Heavenly World.

---

Religious strutting is a poor substance for the Scripturally enjoined duty of walking humbly with God.

---

We have no sort of doubt that the Devil incites his servants to hold counterfeit revival meetings. They delude the people and block the way against genuine works of grace.

---

What greater work of supererogation is there than to exhort Christians not to fail to associate with sinners? Unless one ceases to go about at all, how is one to avoid doing so?

---

Would it not be a heartening religious occurrence if some Church should exhibit moral vigor enough to refuse to accept a million-dollar gift coming to it from an unworthy source?

---

Beware of intellectual dishonesty. Like all other kinds of dishonesty, it grows on one. Any divergence from strict integrity in any sphere of human thought or action is a dangerous thing.

---

There is nowadays much praise of so-called constructive work, along with much decrying of work that is termed destructive. But often there must be a tearing down before there can be a building up. He who clears away obstructive rubbish is not an unprofitable servant.

---

A recent writer says: "Luther's translation of the Bible was a greater unifying force in Germany than Frederick the Great's military genius." No doubt this was true. What the Bible has done for all the nations that have had it is beyond computation.

---

What a ridiculous fallacy it is for a person to substitute his little denomination for the great company of Christian believers in all folds who constitute the true Church of Christ and parrot out the Master's promise, "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it." The fact is, there are Church organizations in the world that the Devil already completely possesses.

---

In the course of the Church's history it has not infrequently been the unpleasant mission of God's prophets to stand well-nigh alone and trumpet forth unheeded warnings. Were their labors in vain? Nay, not so. By them they delivered their own souls and won unfading crowns on high. Furthermore, their witnessing and warnings will help to vindicate God's faithfulness and justice on the day of the Great Assize.

---

There are some who are telling us that this age is the Millennium or that we have already passed through it. If that is so, manifestly the prophesied Millennium did not mean that Satan should be bound and shut up in the bottomless pit and stripped of power to deceive the nations for a thousand years. (See Revelation 20:1-5.) Truly, in this perplexing age we have all sorts of Biblical interpreters.

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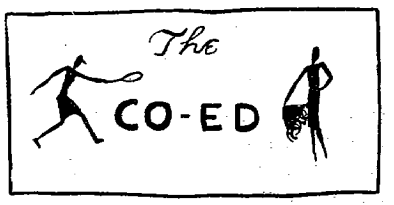
Dr. Carlton J. Hayes, Professor of History in Columbia University, is quoted in The New York Times as saying in an address at that institution, "We know less about matter than we did fifty years ago." We hardly see how we could know less now than we did then, though it is possible that we may not know any more. Anyhow, this is rather a remarkable admission to emanate from a professor in one of our big Modernistic universities.




A mid-semester lethargy has settled over the whole school, which means, of course, that the co-eds aren't doing much. There's really nothing to write about except the things which have become so usual that we think of them as our unchangeable part of the college life, invincible and immutable. The rules for sorority rushing at Millsaps, are for the most part, unsatisfactory, and yet no one thinks of them as inadequate, and to a certain measure they are disregarded.

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There are four national sororities at Millsaps. By the present system of rushing, one sorority can not come to know nearly all the desirable girls on the campus, nor can the rushees come to know the girls in a sorority. They are allowed two dates a week with the rushee and may give two parties during rushing season. With these rules in force, the rushee may get a totally incorrect impression of the sorority. Another rule states that there must be no outside influence except that of the alumnae. There are other innumerable rules, such as the ones about buying the rushee a drink, in the grill, dates ending at a specific time, the number of people who may ride in one car, and there is a Pan-hellenic Council to see that the rules are carried out. Yet the rules are infringed and nothing is done about it. Each sorority is afraid of appearing to be a poor sport and if it has any complaint, will not turn it in, besides being afraid that somebody else has something on them.

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Now, if some plan of muscular development could be inaugurated which would have them go through with some form of exercise, that would solve the problem.

In addition to being beneficial to the profs, the plan which I am about to suggest would also help make chapel more interesting.

Here it is: Let the students assemble as usual in the chapel five times per week, at the usual hour. Let the gift radio be turned on for some snappy music, or setting up exercises would be better. Then let the profs do their daily workout for the sake of their physical well beings, on the chapel stage. That is the only time they would have for this purpose, and it would be much more entertaining for students than the usual "Onward Christian Soldiers," and the reading of the 121st Psalm.

The foregoing being a mere suggestion.

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Oh, that's enough of being serious. There's nothing that can be done about it, anyway. But while we are on the subject here is a list of dont's for the prospective pledge, with all apologies to the Horse.

1. Don't talk about little sisters. You might be with the Phi Mus.

(Continued on page 5)

# THE ED

By J. A. DRANE

If the columns written about our Gym and our Gym-to-be-some-of-these-days were placed end to end they would reach to somewhere between the Lamar Life Building and Coney Island. At that, the subject is not threadbare. Why not a new Gymnasium rather than a new Science Hall? We already had a pretty big Science Hall but after Bull McKeithen's invasion some two years ago the shack where our basketball teams play won't stand much more jumping and stomping around.

Its proximity to the dining hall was the old Science Hall's only objectionable feature. Odors exuding from that building were not strictly peculiar to Chemistry and often made students dubious as to the youth of eggs served at supper.

---

One of my favorite indoor sports is congregating in a hotel lobby and speculating as to whom the people sitting around there are. This helps pass Sunday afternoons but there is often a pang of disappointment when I learn that the man I had selected as a retired capitalist is merely a member of the Mississippi Legislature who has just drawn his mileage allowance. This is just as an example. I usually mistake our legislators for A. & M. students.

---

A total attendance of ten thousand at the recent Passion Play is just another instance of the gullibility of the great American people. Much of the advertising done by this enterprise is fraudulent. A reporter interviewed the Christus as to the possibility of his entering the movies. "Oh no," one of the kraut-eaters quickly interposed, "the movies mean money and Herr Fassnahct lives the simple life of poverty the Master did when He was on earth." Oh no, those babies are just touring America for their health and giving the money they make to charity.

---

In spite of my recent discourse the assinine and obnoxious practice of waving hands audibly in class still exists. Which proves that this column isn't read or isn't heeded. I would like to write parents of prospective students urging them not to send their children to college until they are able to leave high school antics and diapers at home.

## THE CO-ED

(Continued from page 4)

2. Don't smoke. You might be with the B. S. O.'s.
3. Don't speak to anybody except the Kappa Sigs. You might be with the K. D.'s.
4. Don't talk about Eddie Guest or anything low-brow. You might be with the Delta Zetas.

---

The Ed cracked a crack last week about the Co-ed league. If you ask us—though nobody did—we think it's a noble idea to have talks on the different professions so that a co-ed can decide exactly what she wants to do after she finishes Millsaps. Now if they'll only stop trying to get married and stick to a profession, everything will be lovely.

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And here is what a red-headed Ed said to us the other day, "Hm, the coeds aren't making such good grades since they began wearing long skirts," which doesn't speak so well for the academic spirit of Millsaps.

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**WHERE ARE THE CAMPUS KINGS OF YESTERYEAR?**

"The great majority of the Campus Kings have what is usually called personality," Henry F. Pringle reveals. "And they follow, with diligence and no small degree of skill, a program aproved by generations of alumni. The important thing about college, they have been told, is success on the campus. It was well enough for a prospective teacher to make Phi Bete, America's standard of culture, but the man who planned some other career must concentrate on more important things. Student success counted in that most dim and forbidding of all places, the outside world. The business manager of a college paper knows how to run an office. He knows, the alumni whisper, 'how to handle men.' The athlete of a varsity team has learned how to fight. Life, it is set forth, is very much like a football game. Adopt this system, many an undergraduate has been advised, and the path to success lies smooth before him.

"Sometimes, alas, it does not. I make no generalizations. I am willing to concede, statistics to the contrary being lacking, that Taffy Brown, the Football Star, the Shingle Hound and the Social Light may be exceptions. The fact remains, however, that the Campus King frequently finds it impossible to adjust himself when he leaves college. The success so glibly promised proves elusive, and the contrast with the days he has known is terrific.

"So, too, the Campus Queens. The enchanting girls, after whom the stag line edged farther and farther into the center of the dance floor, return to Emporia or Middletown or Henderson and marry the village Babbitt. There they are bored or neurotic as they settle down into their middle-aged spread, wistfully unhappy as they dream of the days when men clustered on the porch of the sorority house. There I shall leave them; I knew them when they were slim and young and lovely, when a date for April was elaborately negotiated in February.

"Among all the disillusionments which follow commencement day, the saddest is the discovery that the very alumni who have shouted the loudest regarding the value of outside activities are often the least inclined to take care of the men who have, as the saying is, made good on the campus. They share with other busi-

(Continued on Page 8)

# Full Text of Governor Hoebo's Message

(By Kid Arrington)

**Taxation**

Ladies & Gentlemen of the Legislature there are two things in this life that every man must meet—Death and Taxes—. We cannot in humble capacities alter or alleviate man's engagement with the inevitable death that awaits him; But it is in our power to lift the yoke of excessive taxation which hangs heavy upon his shoulders and give him the chance to breathe the air of prosperity. (applause)

Honorable Sirs I warn you that the clouds of taxation which hang heavy over this State must be dispelled else they will envelope the commonwealth in a mist of strife, ignorance, proverty and chaos. It behooves you as guardians of the sacred trust placed upon you by the masses of this State, to sever the bonds of unjust and excessive taxation which binds the hardy sons of toil to a life of trials and tribulations. It is your sacred duty to take them by their weary hands and lift them from the mire of degradation onto a plane of higher living. (Applause).

After careful consideration of the problems of taxation I have arrived at the conclusion that the best method of reducing taxes is to lower them. Therefore Ladies & Gentlemen I offer you the solution of reducing taxes. I suggest that the assessment of land be raised and the mills for taxation be reduced; thus a man owning a farm valued at one hundred dollars who has to pay a tax equal to ten per cent, which makes his taxes ten dollars. Will under my plan have his land valued at two hundred dollars and his rate of taxation cut in half making it five per cent.

---

**Special Taxes**

I'am an advocate of legislation that will put a 5c per gal. tax on buttermilk-vinegar-jaicapple cider-home-brew, and other stimulating beverages that contain less than 99% alcohol. I favor the requiring of licenses on all Baby-Buggies; If people can afford the child they can afford the license.

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**Law Enforcement**

My attention has been called to the laxity of peace officers in discharging the duties of their offices. I urge you to provide a penalty not exceeding two terms in Mississippi College for any flagrant violations by peace officers in failing to bring to the bar of justice, those who violate the written-unwritten-spoken and unspoken laws of this State.

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**Education**

The great ship of State, launched upon the tranquil waters of democracy is slowly drifting into the treacherous current of ignorance and prejudice. The man at the helm whose hair is white with the frost of ages, peers into the distance and foggy horizon and realizes that it is inevitable to escape disaster.

But ladies and Gentlemen of the legislature we most not become despondent because we feel the tug of the current. I beg you to throw around this grand old ship, a halo of an educational system that will guide it back into the calm and tranquil waters a perfect democracy. Education is the safeguard of our State. The child of today is the Bootlegger of tomorrow. Shall you turn a deaf ear to the pleadings of thousands of children who beseech you to make possible their attainment of Virgil's Aeneid; The Germanic and Agricola of Tacitus, the intricities of Hydrostatics, and the operation of cigarette lighters.

As Governor of this State I ask this legislature to appropriate the sum of one hundred dollars and twentyfive cents. ($100.25) for the advancement of education in this commonwealth. The amount to be divided equally among the eighty-four counties.

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Thus Ladies and Gentlemen of the legislature I conclude my recommendations to your honorable body. I have not been prompted by altruistic motives in any of my suggestions; but prompted by the desire to advance the economic, social and financial status of this grand and noble State of which I have the honor of being Head-man. I beseech you to lay aside all prejudices and animosities and give careful consideration to my destructive program. Thanking you for your attention, I retire to my Walnut grove to play solitaire.

THEO. G. HOEBOE.

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According to Shorty Alford, campus authority on—well, on anything—everybody is leaving school the second-term. In a statement to the press Alford quoted as follows: "In the first place Jo Ellis Buie is leaving school, and in the second place Jo Ellis Buie is leaving school. Then there's—Jo Ellis Buie, she's leaving, you know, and let's see—there are countless others, notable among which is Jo Ellis Buie. I can't seem to think of anyone else now, but anyhow, it seems like everybody is leaving this term." At this state in the interview the editor playfully mounted a step-ladder, which he had concealed in his brief-case and tapped on the Alford's head thrice whereupon the interviewed one reclined gracefully in the snow.

---

"I understand the American Pharmaceutical Society has voted Smith a prize."

"What did he do?"

"Invented two new fountain drinks."

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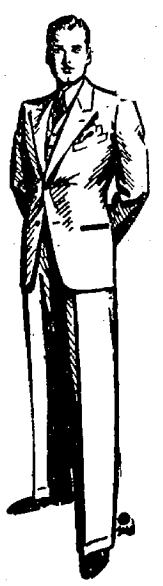

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# —SPORT NEWS—

Paul Robertson
W. A. Permenter

## MAJORS TROUNCE LOUISIANA TUES.

### Defeat Hard Team in Last Period, Score 42 to 34

A flourish in the opening minutes of the second half enabled the Millsaps Majors to draw away from the Louisiana College Wildcats for the local quintet to annex its sixth S. I. A. A. victory, score 42 to 34, in the Millsaps gymnasium Tuesday night.

After the big end of the score had been exchanged half a dozen times, with neither team at any time holding more than a four-point lead, the Majors, who have to date suffered only one association defeat and that by a one-point margin, outplayed their opponents for a five-minute spell early in the second half and thereby gained a twelve-point lead which put them ahead in an otherwise evenly played affray.

Passeau, hefty Major center, was the high scorer for the night with eight field goals to his credit. Phillips and Stevens for Louisiana, and Jones of Millsaps, tossed in five each.

Louisiana College took a four point lead, the widest margin that the visitors had in their favor at any time during play, to open the first half. Millsaps tied things up with Passeau getting a couple of neat throws from underneath the wicker. Strait made two points by way of the free throw route to give the Majors the lead, and Jones increased it with a pretty field goal.

Stevens, stellar Wildcat center, then rang the loop twice to again knot the count, and Pate sent one through from the corner of the court, making the score 10-8 for the visitors. Jones gained the lead for the Militants with a field and a foul but Handley sunk another free throw to make the count eleven all.

Noblin's two-pointer gave the Purple another advantage but Phillips made two field goals, giving the Louisianans the big end of a 15-13 count. Passeau's short goal tied the score, Pate and Strait kept things even with a free point each and Jones gave the Majors a two-point advantage, 18-16, half a minute before the half ended.

The Majors gave a splendid exhibition of basketball in the opening minutes of the second period, scoring six field goals before their opponents had secured one. With the score 31-17, however, the Militants commenced to weaken and in the remainder of play Louisiana College had decidedly more life than they.

Lineups and summary:

| Louisiana (34) | G | F | P | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phillips, f | 5 | 2 | 2 | 12 |
| Pate, f | 2 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Stevens, c | 5 | 1 | 1 | 11 |
| Taliaferro, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Handley, g | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| TOTALS | 13 | 8 | 7 | 34 |

## MAJORS DEFEAT SOUTHWESTERN

### Overwhelming Scores Show Purple's Cage Prowess

It was a hard, hard day for the Southwestern Lynx when they struck Coach Van Hook's Majors in Memphis last Wednesday and Thursday night. Two games saw them swamped 66-12 and 51-14.

Both games were fast, full of thrills, and hard fought, but it was too much pass work, shooting, and dribbling on the part of the Majors which made things go their way.

The first night, Passo, lanky Majors center, found the goal for 25 points, while Jones, forward, pushed him for honors, and Hale, Kelly, and Strait fed these two the ball consistently.

The second night was more or less a repetition of the night before. Jones, ran away with scoring honors, gathering in 22 points for his night's work. Passo, Hale, Kelly, and Strait again starred with superb guarding and shooting.

It was the strong Memphis "Y" team though, which threw a season's scare into the Major's machine Friday night.

At the half, the Majors although fighting desperately, realized that they were in for a beating unless things changed quick. They were behind 21-11.

As the second half opened, Jones, Passo, and Hale went into action. Point by point, the Majors gained until with only 30 seconds left, they led 31-30. Then Hale whipped a long one to Noblin, who turned a flip to put the ball through as the gun sounded. The Majors won 33-30.

| Millsaps (42) | G | F | P | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jones, f | 5 | 1 | 2 | 11 |
| Hale, f | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Passeau, c | 8 | 0 | 1 | 16 |
| Kelly, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Strait, g | 1 | 5 | 3 | 7 |
| Noblin, f | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| TOTALS | 17 | 8 | 10 | 42 |

Referee: Brughard (Mississippi College).

Timer: Vining (Millsaps).

**Nonsense**

"I'm goin' out 'n get some strawberries and apples to make a blackberry pie."

"What's the use? I don't like sponge cake, anyhow!"

—Lehigh Burr.

"Why did you divorce your husband?"

"Incompatibility."

"Incompatibility?"

"Yes. He always woke up about two a. m. and wanted to go home."

—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

She-Male: Where'd ya get that Smith Brothers out-growth?

He-Male: In the barber shop.

She-Male: How come?

He-Male: Ladies first!

## MAJORETTES WIN 36-16 FROM GRENADA

Returning home from an invasion of the two colleges at Hattiesburg where they defeated the State Teachers and lost to the Woman's College, the Millsaps Majorettes easily won their game with the Grenada College sextette, 36-16, the game being played in the local gym Monday evening.

Thee Majorettes opened the game here with plenty of fight and quickly took an early lead which was never overcome by the opposition. In fact after the first few minutes of play the Millsaps girls only toyed with their opponents who were hopelessly outclassed by a superior team. The score at the half was 27-5.

To begin the second half Coach Brumfield sent Woods, who has been missing from the line-up for quite a spell, into the game in Hudson's place and Nobles was stationed at guard. At this point the Grenada team began to play harder and with a slightly advantageous effect for themselves, in fact, Hudson and Loflin were not long in finding their way back into the game. At the end of the fray the Majorettes found that they had been scored on eleven times while they had only counted for ten markers, however, these last points swelled the Purple's score to 36-16, thus the game ended.

The whole Majorette team played a nice game, especially Flurry, who accounted for 21 points, thirteen out of seventeen being free throws, Hudson, who threw enough of the crip shots to cause a new man to be sent in to try and stay with her, and Ratliff and Loflin. For Grenada Cordell, running-center, and Jackson, forward were outstanding.

In their game with the State Teachers last week the Majorettes romped all over the Hub girls to down them by a 36-18 score. This marked the second win for the Millsaps girls over the Teachers. Hudson, that up and coming forward of the Majorettes, was in her prime that night, counting for twenty points to take high scoring honors. Captain Flurry play-

(Continued on page 7)

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## CO-EDS TO LEAVE TUES. FOR TRIP

### Girls to Play Delta State, Ole Miss and Grenada

Coach Brumfield and her ambitious basket ball team will leave Tuesday for a three days road trip in which they will meet the strongest opposition yet encountered this season when they take on the Delta State, Grenada, and the Ole Miss sextettes in successive nights beginning Tuesday.

A matter of great consolation to Coach Brumfield is the return of Woods to the floor game for she will give the Majorettes a much greater reserve power, a thing that they are sorely in need of. However, in the game Monday night Woods showed that she needed a few more good practices ere she could come up to her former goal shooting, but after this week of hard work she is finding the old hoop rather regularly. With Hudson and Woods ready for action on the road trip next week Mrs. Brumfield is assured of a valuable substitute in case one of her forwards fouls out again.

Holding within their memory the fact that these Delta State girls were the ones who deprived them of a championship last year, the Majorettes are full of that old determination to give the Delta girls the game of their lives Tuesday night. Maranto, forward for Delta State, will bear much watching and close guarding as she is rated one of the best forwards in the state. But at that she is not any better than Flurry, who seems to be headed for some kind of record for free tosses, having made eighty-four out of one hundred and twenty free throws good.

## MINORS ON TRIP TO SOUTH MISS.

The Millsaps Minors left Wednesday for Bay St. Louis where they played the St. Stanislous five two games. At the time of this writing the results are not known. From all indications, Stanislous has a stronger outfit this year than the one they had last year. The Majors did not have any too easy a time in defeating them last year.

On returning the Minors stop off at Hattiesburg for two games with the State Teachers' College team. S. T. C. has been defeated this season so let's hope they go down before the Minors. The freshmen will be without the services of Wallace, star guard, and probably the most valuable man on the squad. Felder has been shifted from forward to guard and he or Smith will take Wallace's place. Those making the trip are L. B. Jones, C. Jones, Felder, Fitzgerald, Smith, Dunaway, Lane, and Willouby.

However, Flurry is to have the best guard in the state to play against her when she tackles Skinner. What a match! As this is the big game of the year for the Majorettes the outcome of it will be keenly felt by Majorette followers and that is all the more reason that the Purple girls are going to fight unto the last pitch.

After the game with Delta State the Majorettes have an easy game sandwiched in before they tackle the University girls for they take on the Grenada squad, which should be no more than a practice

(Continued on page 7)

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# Major Operations

## By Billy Longgrear

This week, ladies and gentlemen—(if any there be that read this column)—my bull will partially discuss another opinion of a noted "authority" on athletics in the colleges of America.

"Westward the star of athletic hysteria takes its course," thinks aloud Dean Hawkes, of Columbia College.

"Athletic hysteria is shifting from the eastern universities where it survives now chiefly among the alumni, to the less sophisticated universities of the west, and ultimately will drown in the Pacific ocean." Thus observes the hawk-like eye of Dean Hawkes.

I want to be on hand when this star of athletic hysteria drowns in the Pacific ocean. 'Twill be a novel sight to see it when it happens.

Says the Commercial Appeal of last Sunday in following up the opinion of Dean Hawkes: "The ballyhoo stage of college athletics, especially football, has gone to rediculous extremes. The scandal of coaches higher paid than the college presidents, the compassing of land and sea for quarterbacks at any price, and the transformation of hundreds of campuses into circus grounds for eight weeks every year, constitute a travesty on college life."

Coaches higher paid than the college presidents—now aint that scandal for you?

The compassing of land and sea for quarterbacks at any price—boys, there's money in it. Whether you live on dry land or on the wet sea, you may be compassed at any price, provided you're a good quarterback. But here's a little advice: Be a quarterback far enough east that you will have completed four years of work before the stage falls into the ocean. It's headed toward the Daddy of Seas, you know.

The transformation of hundreds of campuses into circus grounds. When football season opens next year, don't forget that, if you're in college, you're attending a circus.

Frankly, though, I'm afraid Dean Hawkes is just another innocent gone wrong.

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Evidently there's a slender array of Purple pounding against the basketball airdrome of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. That's the way it looks to me.

When a team of Millsaps Majors goes to Memphis and takes everything in that vicinity by storm, sweeping opposition aside as if it were mere toys—the old golden apple which might be mythically called the cage cup of the S. I. A. A., seems to be shimmying on its pedestal over at the Clinton College.

Between the time this was written and the time it is printed—I won't say read, just printed—something has happened which might throw a little more light on the subject as to whether the Majors or the Chocs have the upper edge between themselves in the four-game dual which is to be played week after next. The Majors met Louisiana College. The Indians recently beat them." If the Majors defeated Louisiana College—and my prediction is that they did, by a neat little margin—then there's gonna be some hot fightin' round in these parts when the Majors and the Chocs get together for a little game of elimination, because if the Purple has defeated Louisiana College, that makes results more or less irrelevant.

---

Too bad the Majorettes couldn't have made up that last two points down at Hattiesburg against Woman's College. However, there seems to be little room for griping, because Woman's College doesn't put out cheesy teams, and this year's product evidently is no exception. Whereas the Millsaps co-eds lost by a two-point margin this year to the Hub bunch, they lost both games last year to that aggregation by the neck-and-neck result of three points difference.

Another chance for the Majorettes to put over something great will be presented them on Feb. 13, when the Woman's team comes here for a game.

They are to go up to Cleveland to meet the females of D. S. T. C. February 4. Here is their score last season:

Majorettes, 17; D. S. T. C., 29.

Incidentally, it might be mentioned that the Cleveland girls were state champions last year.

But speaking of state champions—let me pause long enough to make a selection for that honor, in regular mid-season form. I think those Hillman whirlwinds will emerge on top.

So place your money now, while speculation abounds more freely. Bets may be arranged on the roof garden of the New Student Activities Building.

P. S.—If you should happen to lose, with your money on Hillman this year—bet on another team next year.

## MAJORETTES WIN 36-16 FROM GRENADA

(Continued from page 6)

ed her usual dandy game, although she was a little off with her free tosses, missing eight times—something very unusual.

Ates, with sixteen points, and Hitt who played a spectacular game at running center, were the high-lights of the game as far as the Teachers were concerned.

In the game the following night with the Woman's College the Majorettes played a grand game and were only beaten in the closing seconds of play, the final score being 28-26.

This game again showed that the Majorettes are in want of strong reserves as after Hudson fouled out in the first half the local girls found the sledding much harder, however, Captain Flurry did her best to win for the Majorettes by sending the old ball through the basket for twenty counts, twelve being of the free throw variety.

"Fighting" Loflin and Nesbitt each played a sweet game at the guards post, never letting the opposition gain a point without a fight. However, Lockhart and Felder succeeded in throwing the last minute points that beat the local team after they had rallied from the short end of a 20-16 score at the half.

## CO-EDS LEAVE TUES. FOR TRIP

(Continued from page 6)

game, but yet a team can crow loud in its own yard and in sports the unexpected may happen. However, the Majorettes should win this game without much worry.

In the last game of the trip which will find the Majorettes pitted against Ole Miss a battle-royal may be expected, as the Ole Miss sextette has a number of old heads back this year and, although the lamented Miss Bloodsworth will be missed, they have a team that is sure to give the Majorettes almost as much trouble as the Delta sextette is slated to do. However, the Purple team is at its height and is sure to give a good account of itself. One thing is certain, the Majorettes must defeat all three teams if they are to stand a chance in their state championship fight. And these are the battles which are to determine the fact.

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### TEMPTATION

"Why not," the freshman asked himself.

It was a crucial moment in his life. Temptation faced him, and he knew he would have to decide for himself. "Don't do it," he heard a small voice whisper. "You'll be sorry."

"Why not," he again demanded of himself. "Others have done it and lived through it. I'm old enough to decide." His strength lessened as he recalled Omar Khayyam's philosophy. "I'm young," he thought. "I may never have another opportunity. Besides, who else will know."

Came the crisis. A feverish wave inundated his brain and made his head swim. Cold beads of perspiration appeared on his brow. A stubborn inward force urged him blindly on. He decided to yield. Yes . . . he would yield. He thrust a nervous hand forward, then —

"Give me a nickel's worth of jelly-beans," he barked.

—Stanford Chaparral.

---

Gentleman—A term of scorn used by one student to his roommate.


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# — LOCALS —

Among new faces noticed this term is that of the charming miss from Belhaved who wears spit-curls and an Alpaca coat. To the M. C. co-eds she is just another wolf in sheeps clothing, and Belhaven's loss is the Eds' gain.

Among the requests received at WJDX the the past week was one from Belhaven, requesting the Lamar Lifers to play "What Wouldn't I Do For That Man" and dedicate it to Robert Byrd. A certain M. C. co-ed went one better though and requested that dear little love ditty, "Just You and Me; Two Byrds In A Tree," to be dedicated to the same.

Among those rating the choice bits of gossip (second-choice) this week are Dada Passeau and the originator of his latest nick-name. Rumor has it that after a siege of several months Sis has surrendered and accepted the pin of Patient Passionate Passeau in payment for the name she so generously bestowed on him. At one time in the campaign it looked as though Passeau was about to accept Mac for his cognomen when, during the trip to Birmingham he dedicated a song to Stella over WJDX, but this was probably a lot of hot air for when Sis caught wind of it the whole thing blew over.

I. Didit submits a bully piece of poetry for this issue:

Shed a tear for Bubber Lowe
Who made mistakes, and how!
He staged a bull-fite with a cow

Mr. D. S. (Drug Store) McIntyre wishes to announce through the annals of this column that Thursday morning (the A. M. after the Elk's Dance) a bottle of Bromo Seltzer will be given away free with every lime sour to the first 125 Co-eds and the First 467½ Eds who present themselves at the drug-store between the hours of 9:59 and one minit after ten. Don't rush studes or it might fizzle out.

"I'm feeling down in the mouth," Virginia Switzer was heard to remark the other day as she searched for her new wisdom tooth.

Goofy's doing things Wright these days even to the Small details. The famous three-letter man was noted in Patterson's Pharmacy the other nite tending to one of these affairs, in fact, buying drinks for one. The Locals overheard Sara King the next day demanding information concerning the blonde who accompanied Goofy to the first nite of the Passion Play.

I wuz a ninnocent girl—just a kid,
What wuz I to know of a college ina big city?
And then they came.
They took me out that night and Oh Gawd!
They gave me things to drink,
N'anyhow there musta been sompin innit besides alkahol,
Cause when I woke up it was too late—
I was pledged to a sorority.

### "BRIDGE AS PLAYED BY THE ELITE"

North is played by Virginia Switzer. East by Horse-power Charleton. South by Otho Scott and West by Mother Carrothers.

North holds the ace, king, queen, jack, ten, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, of spades. East holds. Ace, king, queen, jack, ten, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, of Hearts. South holds. Ace, king, queen, jack, ten, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, of Diamonds. West holds. Ace, king, queen, jack, ten, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, of Clubs.

The Bidding: North bids one Heart. East bys. South not having a heart bids two clubs. West not having anything but clubs bids two spades. North laughs and bys. East hics and bys. South thinking that north meant for him to kick him in hearts promptly bids three hearts. North goes into a faint. West noticing East blinking his eye bids three spades. North coming out of the faint bids three no-trumps. East bys, so does south and west. North is therefore declarer, with a bid of three no-trumps. East plays the deuce of hearts, south the deuce of diamonds, west the deuce of clubs, and north takes the trick with the three of hearts. The question arises as to where north received the tray of hearts, and north refuses to answer. North leads the king of spades and East plays the four of hearts and south plays the ace of spades. the question arises as to where south got the ace of spades. South refuses to answer. and West plays the six of clubs. South taking the trick with the ace of spades. South leads the queen of clubs and west plays the king, North coughs and plays the ace of clubs. The question arises as to where North came into possession of the ace of clubs. North refuses to answer, and east plays the nine of hearts, North winning the trick. North claims a show down which is granted and he makes a grand slam in no-trumps.

How it was done: North swapped the ten of spades for the tray of hearts while East was hicing. and South swiped the ace of spades from north while North was laughing. North hit West over the head and came into possession of the ace of clubs.

### WHERE ARE THE CAMPUS KINGS OF YESTERYEAR?

(Continued from page 5)

ness men a coldly practical point of view. To an increasing degree they are beginning to make inquiries regarding the scholastic records of the men they hire. It often dawns on the Campus King too late that the accomplishments which meant so much at school were but parlor tricks after all Why learn to run an office by being business manager of the paper? He could have found out more by working in an office for six months.

"It may be excellent practice to boss competes and thereby handle men. But the new graduate discovers that no one asks him to handle men."

### THE JURY GRUNTED

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a claim against a railroad for killing twenty-four hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the damage.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen, twenty-four—twice the number of you there are in the jury box."

—Loyola Ho-Hum.


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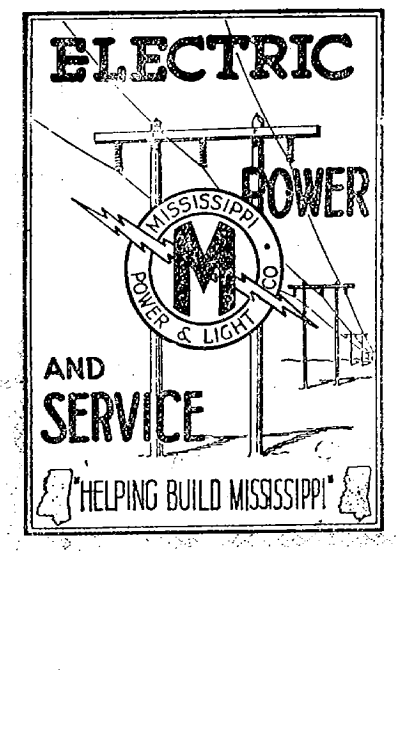

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# The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

VOL. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1930. No. 17.


## LOCALS

**HIS FRETURNITY BRUTHERS**

Dear Ma;

well ma the panhellinit danse was a howling suckcess so says everybody that was present. it was given on the magazine floor of the edwards house, all the boys wore tuxudors and the girls wore long dresses cut U shape in frunt and O shape in the back. my suite did not fit so well and the shirt didn't have eny buttons or button holes in it, I asked sum of the boys how to fasten it and they said get sum stubs, well i coodn't find eny stubs so i got some glue and glued the frunt of the shirt together. i got along alrite till about ten oclock when i met lena and she wanted me to danse lack we did on the picknic, i didn't want to but lena kept on consisting so i finnaly remitted. i dunt know wheather it was the heat from the radiators or from lena, but enyhow sum heat frum sumwhere made the glue on my shirt melt and my shirt stuck to lenas dress. i didn't reelize it til the moosic stoped and i started to leave lena and coodn't, so i jest stayed close to lena so people woodn't suckpishun nothing. ma lena shure was mad but heck i coodn't help it cause the glue melted, we jest stayed together until the moosic started and then we wood danse. sum of the boys got mad cause i woodn't break when they taped me, but gosh i coodn't break without causing me and lena embarssament. too or three of the boys came up to me and asked me if i had a monopoly on lena, end and i told them that what i had on lena was worst than a monopoly, when i said that, they shuved me away from lena, well they sertainly did the dirty work for the frunt of my shirt cam off and stuck to lenas dress, lena runned one way and i runned another. i came to a room where sum boys and girls were having a rook game. it sertainly was a interesting game and everytime they wood play a hand sumbody wood get hot and pull off a article of clothing, one of the girls must have had a temperature, cause if she had played two more game, i wood have been forced to leave. i was lucky to cum into the room cause i found a shirt thet one of the rook players had pulled off and it jest fit me, i went back to the magazine floor but i coodn't find lena, right at first, finaly i found her but she woodn't speak to me. I guess she was all stuck up. well ma i must cease fur this time.

sinsearely.

Hiram,

---

Raymond Aloisius Glaze wishes to announce that a special bargain sale of pipes especially designed for co-eds will be held in the grill next week. Hark ye, co-eds who have tired of being satisfied, or of walking a mile, or of reaching for a Luckie instead of a sweetie. Pipe smoking among women is becoming popular nowadays, you know, and it's perfectly alright.

## GRENADA COLLEGE HOST TO METHODIST STUDENT CONF'RENCE

### Neblett Announces Plans for Second Annual Meeting of College Students

Grenada College will entertain the Methodist student conference of Mississippi on March 21, 22 and 23, according to an announcement by R. P. Neblett, president of the state council, who has just returned from a committee meeting at the north Mississippi town.

Representatives of all the major colleges of the state are expected to attend the annual convention. The University of Mississippi, Mississippi State College for Women, Belhaven College, Mississippi A. & M. College, Mississippi College, Mississippi Womans College, State Teachers College, Grenada College, Whitworth College, and Delta State Teachers College were represented at the first of the yearly student conclaves, held at Millsaps College last April.

The theme of the Grenada conference will be "Seeking Reality in Religion." A program which will include both inspirational and research features is being worked out in co-operation with the general board of education of the Methodist church, sponsors of the state organization.

Assuming definite form at its

(Continued on page 2)

## SOTHERN DELIGHTS LOCAL AUDIENCE IN DRAMATIC RECITAL

### Reads From "Macbeth," "The Merchant of Venice," and "If I Were King"

Of especial interest to the lovers of art of Jackson and Millsaps was the dramatic recital presented by E. H. Sothern in the High School auditorium last Monday evening. Mr. Sothern is widely known for his ability as a dramatic artist, and his recital in Jackson was a treat which everyone who has a liking for classical drama took the advantage of hearing.

Mr. Sothern was brought to Jackson by the English and Art departments of Belhaven and Millsaps colleges. The three principal features of his program were two scenes from Shakespeare and the reading of a selection poems from "If I Were King." In his first appearance, Mr. Sothern read the murder scene from "Macbeth," in which Macbeth, accompanied by Banquo, encounters three witches on

(Continued on page 3)

**HENDRICKSON AS BRUTUS IN "JULIUS CAESAR"**

## Shakesperian Players to Present "Julius Caesar"

Under the auspices of the Millsaps Players, the Shakespeare Players, of Utica, N. Y., will present "Julius Caesar" in the college chapel on February 11, at 7:30 P. M.

The Shakespeare Players are touring over the south this season and are presenting the play in all the principal cities in the southern states. They will be in Jackson for only one performance, that performance to be given in the chapel next Tuesday evening. "Julius Caesar" is familiar to every student, and it should be of great interest to everyone to see a presentation of the drama.

The Shakespeareans are brought to Jackson by the college dramatic club, to whom a share of the proceeds of the performance will go.

J. H. Hendrickson, pictured above, very successfully plays the role of Brutus, and he is supported by an excellent cast of experienced players. It is seldom that the opportunity of seeing one of Shakespeare's dramas is offered to Millsaps students, and it is expected that great interest in the production will cause a large number of students to see the players.

Admission to the play will be fifty cents for students and one dollar for people of Jackson.

## MILLSAPS FRATS CLAIM MANY

### Bonds of Fraternal Orders Extended to Pledges

Da-da, Da-da, Da-da-a-da-da-da. They go marching by; the Greeks are on parade. I would like to join their party, but it takes grades to join that army."

So mumbles the pledge that failed to clear the barriers erected by the faculty to insure at least three months of alleged studying from prospective fraters.

The close of this week will find twenty-three Majors who will speak of their "Brothers" for the first time. Twenty-three vests will be adorned by those mysterious emblems symbolic of modern Greeks. Twenty-three girls will begin planning for the capture of twenty-three pins from the twenty-three vests worn by twenty-three Majors.

The Kappa Sigmas win first place with nine pledges initiated. Kappa Alpha runs a close second with eight new men. Theta Kappa Nu places third with five and Pi Kappa Alpha manages to enter the race with one pledge

(Continued on page 3)

## INITIAL APPEARANCE OF GIRLS GLEE CLUB MADE WED. NIGHT

### Appreciative Audience Greets Majorette Singers in College Chapel

In the Millsaps auditorium on the evening of Wednesday, February 5th, a very enthusiastic and appreciative audience witnessed the initial program of the Girls Glee Club. From a dash of rhapsody, marking the opening number, to the dyeing strains of the Alma Mater not a moment of the entertainment was allowed to lag. Choruses, solos, both vocal and instrumental, dialogues, readings, quartets, and even an ostentatious exhibition of vaudeville were well rounded by the competent director, Miss Magnolia Simpson, from a confused chaos of dissimilation into a most compact of variety of harmony yet heard from a girls' glee club at Millsaps.

The club is soon making a trip over the State, and if their programs come up to the standard made upon this first appearance at Millsaps, it is well assured that the patrons of the towns they visit will have a higher opinion of Millsaps than before.

Miss Simpson sweetly sang an

(Continued on page 2)

## SELECTIONS COME IN FOR BOOK OF VERSE

### Anthology of Mississippi Poetry Gradually Takes Form

Professor White is progressing gradually in making a collection of Mississippi poetry. He is gratified in having received already some distinct poetry of Mississippi writers, but he is not in haste about getting out the anthology, because he wishes to make it representative of the best verse written by Mississippians.

In order to make the undertaking a success he has made an effort to get each writer to submit his representative verse. Although it has been necessary for him to return the material submitted by a few of the writers, he has been gratified in finding some half dozen distinct writers of verse and quite a group of others who have work of value.

With representative work of such poets as William A. Percy and Una Lee, well-known thruout the South, together with selected verse of a score or more other writers not so well known, Professor White hopes to get a distinct anthology. He states, however, that it will require quite a while to get the work assembled.

# NEED OF FURNITURE SEEN AT HEN HOUSE NO. 2

Henhouse No. 2 is badly in need of furnishings a recent survey of the henhouses on and off the campus has revealed. The survey showed that while the girls at Henhouse No. 1 enjoyed the well-furnished reception rooms of the president's home, and No. 3 a hall quite cosy with the accumulated furniture of several years, the lassies of No. 2 are forced to go parlorless on account of the lack of furniture at their lodgings.

In a recent statement, Mrs. Carothers, mother of the house, said that the girls were forced to go out with their dates even on the coldest of nights, as one settee could not be expected to accommodate ten girls, not to speak of ten girls and ten boys. It is understood that the Woman's Missionary Society of Galloway Memorial has been appealed to, as well as the Ladies Aid. The Y. W. C. A. is also expected to render assistance to this worthy cause.

As for the girls, they take their heart-rending plight in a manner befitting a queen, and it is not at all unusual for one girl to sacrifice the lone piece of furniture to another who is entertaining company. In fact, politeness reigns with such supremacy that the subject of who will use the sofa instead of going out has been the cause of no little controversy among the young ladies, who are to be both pitied and admired.

## GRENADA COLLEGE HOST TO METHODIST STUDENT CONF'RENCE

(Continued from page 1)

organization here last year, the student union has already begun to claim as place in student life of the state. Its sessions, to be held annually, are expected to attract more interest from year to year.

Mary Charlotte Clarke of Grenada College, is vice-president of the conference, and Velma Lee Adams of M. S. C. W., is secretary.

Members of the council who attended the preliminary meeting at Grenada are: Martha Stinson, M. S. C. W., representing Mary Charlotte Clarke, who was unable to attend; J. H. Blakemore, Ole Miss; Mary Miller, Murray, Grenada; Mildred Townsend, Grenada; David DuBard, Millsaps.

Miss Virginia Thomas, member of the Grenada College faculty, met with the group when it convened there, to make plans for the conference. She will have charge of local arrangements.

New officers will be elected, and a place will be chosen for the meeting next year, on the final day of the Grenada conference, which will convene on Friday afternoon, March 21, and adjourn Sunday noon, March 23.

Dad was able to drop asleep by counting sheep, but his son, nowadays, counts snakes.

# DAUGHTER OF MAJOR KEEPS FLOWERS ON TOMB

The unusual wreaths of flowers now seen at the tomb of Major Millsaps were placed there by Mrs. G. T. Fitzhugh of Memphis, daughter of Major Millsaps, who has been a recent visitor on Millsaps campus. Mrs. Fitzhugh is the wife of a well-known lawyer of Memphis, and her son G. T. Fitzhugh, Jr., a gifted poet, is preserving the distinction which his grandfather Major Millsaps established for his family.

Flowers kept at the tomb of Major Millsaps help in keeping it from being merely a small stone house with no significance, and such new wreaths as those lately placed there by Mrs. Fitzhugh remind Millsaps students of the distinction of the man for whom the college gets its name.

"I came within ten seconds of breaking the world's record once."

"What event was that in—the hundred yard dash?"

—V. P. I. Skipper.


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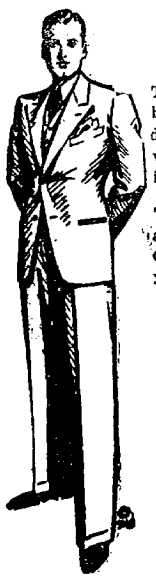

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## INITIAL APPEARANCE OF GIRLS GLEE CLUB MADE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 6)

old Indian love song, "Pale Moon." The quartette, composed of Tommie Hall, Martha Hamilton, Mary Velma Simpson, and Ouida Ellzey, were readily enjoyed, receiving much applause. Marie Flink and Mary Meek took leading roles in two character skit entitled "Two Hoboes." The program was also interspersed with selections by Rose Wells, violinest; Mary Lee Stone, Xylophonest; Mary Velma Simpson, pianiest; and Edna Earle Hennington, reader. The activities of women as they were in 1909 were exposed by the entire club.

Those belonging to the club are as follows; First Soprano, Melvin Simpson, Tommie Hall, Mary Heald, Elizabeth Knox, Bessie Cook, Marie Flink, Rose Fulghum Wells, Margaret Enochs, Sara Smith, Lucy Murphy Malico, Ruth Ridgeway, Margaret Whisenhunt. Second Soprano, Martha Hamilton, Mildred Williams, Katie Mae Campbell, Alice Louise Ryan, Louise Fortner, Ellena Cutrer, Mary Lee Stone, Edna Earle Hennington, Clara Neeley, Rosa Lee McKeithen. Alto, Ouida Ellzey, Eleanor Waites, Mary Meek, Mildred Horne.


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**THE SONG IS ENDED**

(By Dalnar Devening)

I cannot sing the old songs
Nor yet the newer ones:
The neighbors all have heard me
And now they carry guns!

"I want you to meet a beautiful woman—an artist's model."

"O. K., boy. What does she pose for?"

"Artistic beer kegs."

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Be natural,

LOAF AT THE—

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LIFE AND CHANGE

All things are joyous now,—speak not of changes.
Long or short—to live is good.
Why add to life a lamentation
To break its buoyant joy?

Flowers open, flowers open;
The leaves are green with life.
The bees are flying,
And insects come and go in the sun. . . . . .
All things rejoice in the living.

SYMPATHY

Ten thousand worlds cannot buy a tear.
The beauty of a star cannot compare with a flower;
But the flower cannot compare with a man,
And the highest beauty in a man is sympathy.


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All-Talking Comedy Wow—"OH YEAH"
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# The Confessions of a Highwayman

By J. D. Arrington

I have tried to play my part well as a highwayman. My technique could have been better, but it is too late to make amends now. I have never carried six shooters on any of my expeditions. I have never worn a mask of any kind. I have always plied my trade in the open. I have never discriminated between rich or poor. The end is near and I'am making a clear breast of it all.

It all started when I was three years old. A child friend of mine had received a tricycle for Christmas; well do I remember standing alone on the sidewalk, watching my neighbor ride back and forth. I could hardly keep the tears from my juvenille eyes. I could resist no longer, so the next time he passed, I stuck out a childish thumb and motioned in the direction he was going; he stopped and I crawled on the back of his tricycle. That boys and girls was the beginning of my career as a highwayman.

I have spent the majority of my time, standing alone on the highways, peering into the hazy distance for the welcome sights of automobiles. Many have been the disappointments that have come to me as the speeding cars sped on, heeding not the frantic thumbing that I was giving. I have bummed rides with millionaires; I have bummed rides with paupers; I have ridden in automobiles that cost above three-thousand and I have ridden in cars that sell for ten dollars cash. I have been the self-invited guest of travelling men who were representatives of the Double Duty Hen Feed Co., and who for miles and miles expounded to me the merits of Double Duty laying mash, substantiating their claims with pictures of "Quenn Anne" the hen who laid three-hundred-sixty-four eggs from December to December, and "Happy Martha" who after eating three meals of Double Duty increased her laying capacity thrice. I have ridden with salesmen who were offering for a limited time to the firstcomers, "Excello" the marvel hair-tonic; guaranteed to stop baldness, dandruff, and other diseases of the scalp; salesmen who were selling Dr. Redmonds Nature Remedies, which gives relief to every known ailment of the human body from falling hair to ambiguous toenails.

I have highwayed through the dismal swamps of Sullivan Hollow. I have thumbed my way from the oyster strewn sands of Biloxi to the Codfish colonies of Massachusetts. I have gloried in the splendor of the rolling plains of the west and I have gasped in awe while ascending the Black Mountains.

I have been picked up by hundreds of kindly motorists and I have been passed up by thousands of them. I have been given lifts on firetrucks, ambulances, hearses, logtrucks, delivery trucks, commercial trucks, motorcycles, four-six-eight cylinder automobiles; the said vehicles being driven by preachers, lawyers, doctors, bootlegger, politicians, school-teachers, bankers, salesmen, salvation army workers, married men, bachelors, married women, single women, old maids and street car conductors. I have talked of politics, weather, crops, money, love, marriage, courtship, whiskey, women, war, peace, education, ignorance, automobiles, religion and thousands of other things.

I have sung the swan song. No more will I put reverse English on my thumb. I have given up the ghost.—I have a job with the railroad and no longer will it be necessary for me to be a highwayman.

### CHLORINE'S GARDEN OF VERSUS

Little salty tear drops,
Little pressures of the hand,
May be good for heart balm
And pleasant tracks of land.
—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

Mistress (calling to the maid): Annie, how about breakfast this morning?

Annie (who had overslept): You needn't bother to bring me any. I ain't hungry this morning.
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

## MILLSAPS FRATS CLAIM MANY

(Continued from page 1)

throwing aside the shackles of pledgeship.

Those initiated into K. S. are: Jasper Lowe, Ewing Hester, John McLaurin, German Culver, Roger Prosser, John B. Howell, Kent Bowen, Earnest McLaurin, Clinton Moore.

K. A. claims Stokes Robertson, Edward Lindsey, Harold Cashion, Billy Arnold, Roy Bailey, Moncure Dabney, Robert Vinson, John Enoch.

T. K. N. new men are: Stewart Gammill, Ferdinand Dribben, Earl Hannah, Thomas Neblett, Bill Jacobs.

Pi. K. A. solos with H. T. Newell.

## SOTHERN DELIGHTS LOCAL AUDIENCE IN DRAMATIC RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

a moor near his castle. These witches predict that Macbeth shall become King of Scotland. Other predictions of approaching rank are fulfilled, and Macbeth is obsessed of the idea that he shall soon become king. Soon afterwards, King Duncan visits the castle of Macbeth. While he is asleep, Macbeth, urged on by Lady Macbeth, slays the king. Time after time, the ambitious Macbeth is tempted to commit more murders, until finally a rebellion destroys Macbeth and he is defeated and killed.

In the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice," Antonio, the merchant of Venice, makes a compact with Shylock the Jew that should he not pay certain debts by a certain date he shall forfeit a pound of flesh. When Antonio confesses that he is unable to pay the debt, Shylock claims his bond. When the wealthy Portia of Belmont hears that the friend of her lover is in such need she hastens to plead his case before the Duke of Venice, dressed in male attire. Portia not only wins the case but she also forces Shylock to pay heavy penalties.

These scenes from Shakespeare were presented with the greatest clearness and ability, the audience being able to understand exactly who spoke the lines read by the artist.

In the poems from "If I Were King," Mr. Sothern represented the vagabond lover of France, Francois Villon, who boasted of what he would do if he were King. The actual King once heard of his boasts, and later challenged Villon, offering him complete sovereignty for ten days. If during that time, he could win the hand of the beautiful Lady Katharine of the Court, he should go free. If he could not win the lady, he should lose his head. Through many vicissitudes, he not only won the Lady's hand, but he also saved the city of Paris from the siege of the Burgundians.

In all of his reading, Mr. Sothern gave the interpretation of a real artist,

# WHAT SAY?

BY H. C. CURRIE

You would hardly imagine from seeing him as he goes about the campus in his unassuming manner that Pong Hyun Kim would be the type of fellow to talk with you by the hour, with enthusiasm and with a world view, about the languages and literatures, the social life, the education, the governments, and the history of China, Korea, and Japan, the countries which he knows best. And his English is not bad at all when he becomes enthusiastic in talking, and when he has one to listen who realizes that it is not easy to shift from a language of the east to a language of the west.

Kim speaks four languages; he has studied extensively the literature of China, Korea, and Japan; has read in translation French, English, and Russian novels; and he has quite a knowledge of the history and customs of the nations of the world.

Before coming to America Kim taught in Korean schools in the languages of China, Japan, and Korea. Korean students learn four languages, the Chinese, the Korean, the Japanese, and the English. English is preferred above the other languages of Europe because it is the language of commerce, according to Kim. Korean, Japanese, and Chinese is studied in grammar school; and in high school the student gains a reading knowledge of English.

Kim has given special study to the literature of China, which has been developing for over three thousand years. Although the Chinese of three thousand years ago is difficult, he has read the poetry of the famous King Moon who wrote at that time, and he can trace for you the development of the literature of China as it sprang up and decayed in the various provinces during the thousands of years. Kim has read most of the best known novels of China, and if familiar with the chief poets.

It is fascinating to hear his account of the situation at the present time in his own country, for which he has a deep patriotism. Feeling between the Japanese and Koreans is very tense, he says; and Japan, which now has control of Korea, heaps upon the Koreans the ridicule which always comes from a controlling nation. The Koreans, however, are independent in thinking, and are becoming more and more a problem to the Japanese government. Fights are prominent among Japanese and Korean students. Unlike college life in America, in Korea, as in

(Continued on Page 8)

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# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR---$1.50

ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS---$1.25

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## TO THE NEOPHYTE

To those freshmen who have recently been initiated into fraternities, or who soon will be, we should like to address another warning against snobbishness. Millsaps College is founded on the principle of democracy, the chief aim of the founder having been to provide an institution of higher learning in which Mississippi boys and girls could receive college educations at only a moderate cost. This spirit of democracy has always held forth on the campus to a marked degree, despite the fact that some students feel that they are a notch or two above their fellows.

Because you were fortunate enough to receive a bid to one of the eight fraternities on the campus, and because you were able to be initiated into a secret order at the end of the first trimester, does not place you in a position any loftier than that of your roommate or next door neighbor who is not being made a part of some one of the noble orders. Perhaps he did not care to become a member of a fraternity. Perhaps he received a bid and turned it down. We know of several men on the campus who refused to accept bids to fraternities. Or perhaps the student next door didn't have a recommendation from the mayor of his home town to one of the Greek letter fraternities on the campus. Or perhaps his father was not a charter member of one of the chapters, or it may be that his brother didn't come to Millsaps before he did and pave the way for him in the social circles of Jackson. Or perhaps his father is not the president of a bank, and doesn't have all the money in his community to back up his collegiate son. Perhaps your roommate's father is not an influential member of the Methodist conference, or perhaps he isn't a professor in Millsaps College. There are various reasons why the man next door isn't a member of a fraternity, but none of these reasons gives you initiates suitable grounds for snooting him.

Never think that the best men on the campus are necessarily members of fraternities. Leaders on the Millsaps campus are often as numerous in the non-fraternity group as in the ranks of the fraternities. A fraternity seldom makes a man—the fraternity is usually made by men—men who could have got along much better without the fraternity than the fraternity without them. In every student activity, there are always non-fraternity men who have achieved positions of leadership. There are as capable men on the outside as there are within the bonds of the Greek organizations; and there is no reason to suppose that the fraternity raises you above them.

After all, every man and woman on the Millsaps campus is here for a common purpose; everyone is here, supposedly, for the purpose of receiving a college education. Whether or not your classmate wears a jewel studded badge over his heart does not determine whether he is worthy of your courtesy and respect—it is what he is and does that makes him fit or unfit for your friendship.

## PARKING

At least once a year it is necessary to remind students who drive automobiles to school to park their machines so that there is ample passing room on the drive before the main building. The curve around the northwest corner of the building is so sharp that the average driver does well if he is able to round the corner without crashing head-on with a car moving in the opposite direction. To expect most drivers to look so far ahead as to see a car turning into the campus from West street is too much, and yet, such is necessary if embarrassing traffic jams are to be prevented.

As most students now park, there is barely room on the drive from the main building to the president's home to permit a single car to pass safely between the two or three lines of automobiles to be found on the drive every morning from 8:30 to 1:00. When two cars meet in this narrow lane, it is necessary for one of the two to cut onto the campus or to back into the nearest opening, permitting the other car to pass on. Such a congestion consumes much time; there is always a danger of a fender being bent, or of a hub-cap being torn off of one of the cars, whether it is in motion or is parked. The danger of accidents at this point on the campus drive is always imminent, and it is only strange that no serious accidents have occurred there this year.

Ample parking space has been provided by the college on the north side of the main building and in front of Science Hall, where automobiles may be parked on both sides of the drive without seriously narrowing the actual driving space. If students would make use of this space, and of the space on the east side of the drive between the main building and the president's home, we believe that much of the congestion which occurs each morning on the drive could be eliminated.

## ON CHEERING

On next Friday night the Majors will meet the Choctaws in the first of the annual four game series. This game will be played in the Mississippi College gym; and many Millsaps students will go to Clinton to see the game. The way in which we conduct ourselves there will largely determine the policy of both the cheering sections for the remaining engagements of the series.

There is no need for instructions as to how the Millsaps cheering section should conduct itself at a basketball game. We have heard that from the time we were in the sixth grade in public school. Only let us remember that in the greatest game of the season—a game with Millsaps' strongest rival in athletics—we should be careful to guard ourselves against personalities, jeers, or discourteous remarks from the stands. We would not have a cheering section that didn't cheer—indeed, that is hardly possible—but there is a difference in the cheers that can really count.

The rivalry between this school and Mississippi College is great, as it is between any schools situated so close together. Such rivalry is entirely desirable, and we would not cut it off if it were possible to do so. But it is possible to direct the rivalry along fair and proper lines.

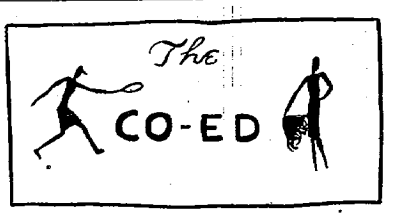
When you go to Clinton next Friday night, conduct yourself as a visitor to another school should conduct himself—as you expect the visitors from Mississippi College to conduct themselves the following night in Jackson. When the two teams meet in Jackson, conduct yourself as the host to a visiting college student body should conduct himself. Make fairness and squareness universal in the series, because it is two to one that the teams will play fair and clean games.

---

One of the worst features of living in the dormitory during the winter months is the struggle required to get a simple drink of water. At every fall in the thermometer, the fountain on the colonnade is cut off, which is pardonable, but it remains cut off for a week or more after normal temperature has again set in, making it necessary for boys to go to the lavcratories and assume all sorts of poses in drinking from the faucets.

---

The mix-up which occurred in the Co-ed column last week, when a paragraph from "Major Operations" found its way into a sober discourse on sororities is only another case of what might happen in college newspapers. It will not be pardonable, though, when a part of the Mississippi Collegian's sports column comes out in the middle of a Major column on the same subject.




### The Co-ed's Code

1. Take not your best friend's man. She might get yours sometime.

2. Hold not a new dress nor a new hat nor a new lipstick against a girl. You can always borrow.

3. Ride not in rumble seats when the wind is high, for hidden charms are most fascinating.

4. Speak civilly to old ladies, dogs, and total nubs for one never knows when one is in the public eys.

5. Drink not from bottles while riding in an automobile, for bumps are many and teeth expensive.

6. Thou shalt cultivate at all times a gentle and lady-like demeanor, so that when persons shall hear all manner of things against you, they shall not believe them.

7. Speak not of former conquests to the present one, for they will only be infinitely boring to him, who considers himself the most important thing that has happened in your life up to date.

8. Bum not cigarettes lest you become a public nuisance.

9. Speak not of these things to anyone, for they will easily see through the flimsy fluff and shallowness that is woman, and understanding you, belittle you.

---

Religion—or lack of it—among women students in colleges has given rise during the last few years to much comment. Therefore, we offer the following, which, though not authoritative, may throw some light on the subject. Recently, the rise to popularity of the flapper has kept many co-eds out of church simply because it does not suit their type to be reverent. The athletic type of girl could not wear her sport clothes to church and the flapper felt that if anyone saw her bow her head in prayer, it would destroy the illusion of pert cynicism she had labored so hard to build up. This may seem forced and artificial, but anyone who pretends to understand a woman knows that she will go to any lengths to keep from doing anything irrelevant to her "type." And, may we predict, that with the return to fashion of long skirts and the womanly woman, more co-eds will go to church, not because their types demands it, but because their type allows it.

---

The following was handed to us anonymously the other day, and we take the liberty of printing it here. We do not care to take the blame and hard looks which may be the result.

There are numerous rumors afloat in regard to the next dramatic offering at Millsaps and the following possibilities are presented:

Strait Threw the Door, by Charlie Strait.

The Showoff, featuring Neblett.

Daddy Long Legs, with Buddie Alford.

The Charm School, directed by Dean Mitchell.

(Continued on page 5)

# THE ED

By J. A. DRANE

With regard to number, the regulations of the college seem to keep pace with the laws of the land. Too, most of them are as much laughed at or as carelessly ignored as are a majority of our Uncle Sam's mandates. We suggest that the authorities codify their wishes (let's use this word in lieu of rules), have them printed in an intelligible form and distributed to the individuals of the student body. Then no one could plead ignorance when hailed before the faculty for some misdemeanor.

About the only one generally understood is the rule requiring a student's withdrawal, in some cases, when he has been so negligent as to accumulate in the neighborhood of one hundred fifty demerits.

There is another requiring students really to be ill before handing in sick excuses. Insomnia, mental fatigue and hangovers don't count.

And we have heard that smoking on the part of female students is prohibited. Pardon our guffaws. Probably the authorities haven't learned that the ancient prejudice against women's smoking has been dropped. The very next collegiate movie plans to show scenes of happy girls and stalwart footballers meeting a class in Inhaling 15 and the hero will major in Ring Formation.

---

And there was the Scotchman who wore roller skates at dances to save wear on his soles.

---

Yours truly finally gets some fan mail. An anonomous note asks, "Why don't you try to get the hang of writing a column properly?" Why don't you try getting the hang of a rope?

---

Believe it or not. South Mississippi has honored the traditional blot on our state's fair name by naming a cigar "Governor Bilbo." Somehow this reminds us that local tobacconists display a cheroot labeled "Jackson Crook."

---

This columneer would jump at the opportunity of subscribing to a fund toward replacing the antiquated timepiece which now marks the hours, rather inaccurately, for Millsaps students.

The U. S. Navy, I. C. Railroad, and Jackson street cars are run by standard time. Millsaps students are late or early nine tenths of the time. It depends on the mood of that obsolete collection of rusty springs.

---

Students are required to be in class at a certain time. All breaches of this rule are penalized rather drastically. The five minutes between periods is alloted to students to spend as they see fit. Some professors have a love almost approaching mania for encroaching on this five minute interval to make assignments or tell a story that should be in the part of our college catalog relating the history of the institution. As long as students are asked to be punctual they should have the privilege of asking the same of their instructors.

---

Then there's the one about the Scotchman who wouldn't kiss a gold-digger because he had a gold tooth in his mouth.

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

---

Have you heard about the absent-minded student who took notes on the commencement lecture?

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

## THE CO-ED

(Continued from page 4)

Taming of the Shrew, starring Passeau.

The Passion Play, featuring Lon Chaney.

The Old Soak, starring Any Student.

Meet the Wife, presented by Prof. Ford.

Little Women, featuring Casey & Switzer.

Nothing but the Truth, by The Co-Ed.

---

"Hey, you've committed murder!"

"Murder, hell. He committed suicide; I told him I was going to shoot, and he didn't duck."

—V. P. I. Skipper.

Psychology Section 2 enjoyed several selections rendered by Mr. Emilio Romano at class Tuesday. In his solos E. R. showed a surprising versatility, going from low C to high A, though he experienced a good deal of difficulty in reaching the latter. The surprise of the morning came, though, when, at the close of the class, Professor Leaver and Romano raised their voices together in ethereal song and rendered a duet, much to the delight of all.

---

Co: How's Madge rating these days?

Ed: Not so hot. Not so hot.

Co: 'Smatter, something wrong with her tech-neck?

---

Modern version: There's not any slip between the skirt and the hip.

A goodly bit of worry was awarded the Millsaps Players at Crystal Springs during their recent showing there. When Lon Bennett's big moment rolled around, and the cast awaited his only lines in the play, "Yes, Sir," Lon's face would not coordinate. L. B's. eyes refused to open and his mouth refused to shut. Happily after some two or three minutes of agony on the part of Bennett as well as the cast, Professor White whistled, and with a dogged determination, the Mighty Millsaps Player succeeded in giving his lengthy speech.

---

FOUND: Two rools of mesh wire down by the Millsaps tennis courts, on Northwest Street. Owner may claim same by describing them in detail.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Editor

# —SPORT NEWS—

Paul Robertson
W. A. Permenter

## MAJORS TO MEET CHOCS IN ANNUAL TILTS NEXT WEEK

Every body seems to be asking this question: "will Millsaps beat Mississippi College this year in basketball?" While the purpose of this article is not to answer this question, some opinions and data can be readily given.

Thus far, Millsaps has a far more impressive record than the Choctaws, not in conference games alone but in every respect.

Millsaps has won ten conference games and lost one, while Mississippi College has won four and lost three. Southwestern, La., defeated them by two points and the Majors defeated Southwestern by seven points.

Every one admits that the Majors have as much comeback and fight this year as the Choctaws have ever had (nothing but guts won that game from the Earle Cardinals in Memphis). A one point defeat at the hands of Birmingham Southern resulted after a heroic struggle on the part of the Majors to overcome an eleven point lead. One minute more of play might have made a different ending.

A hectic struggle is anticipated between Bennett, lanky Choctaw center, and Passeau, towering Major center. Perhaps Bennett is more consistent, but when Passeau is right he is poison to any opposition.

Then too, there is Jones, brilliant ace of the Major squad, who will be an object of many strained eyes, the cause of many excited heart beats among true basketball lovers. The Choctaws remember him. But such an opponent as Duncan cannot be overlooked. This kid can guard with the best of them. He shoots long, looping, dazzling shots just when they're needed most. The question arises, "Can Jones get by Duncan?"

Such a situation naturally leaves Charlie Strait to guard Branch. Our guess is that Branch won't shine those four nights.

Hale and Kelly have played beautiful ball the whole season, and will no doubt match every play that their opponents can show.

Such wide interest has arisen over the outcome of these games, and due to the great amount of fan mail which comes daily to the Sports Editor, the following suggests slightly the way Coach Lee and Coach B. O. Van Hook feel about their chances of winning the series.

Coach Lee states as follows:

"If the Choctaws don't win this series, all of Mississippi College will be disappointed, naturally. However, every man on the team realizes that Millsaps is one of the best teams in the conference this year and they're determined to beat us. Our answer is that we must not permit it."

## CO-EDS DEFEATED BY HILLMAN SEXTET

### Close Score Features Games In Clinton Gym

Due to a whirlwind attack in the third quarter in which they scored over half their total points, the Hillman College sextette won its second straight game of the year from the Millsaps Majorettes, 35-29.

The Majorettes got away to an early load which they maintained through the half at which time they were leading by four points, 15-11. But then there entered into the game a goal thrower from Missouri bearing the name of Baker, and how that girl can throw goals. To begin the half she was sent in to play one of the forward positions and she played it, scoring fifteen points, enough to put the "Stute" in the load, and then retiring at the close of the quarter.

However, the Majorettes were on their toes all during the game and with Captain Flurry tossing the ball through the net more than regularly the big crowd which attended the battles were repeatedly brought to their feet by the fast playing and apt goal-shooting of the two teams. Flurry lead the scorers for the night with a total of twenty-three points.

Stars of the game aside from Flurry and Baker were hard to pick as both teams played as a whole rather than individually.

The game was played in the Mississippi gym.

The line-up:

| Mil'saps | Pos. | Hillman |
|---|---|---|
| Flurry (23) | F | Biggs (14) |
| Hudson (6) | F | Reed (6) |
| Jacobs | JC | Farr |
| Ratliff | RC | Montgomery |
| Loflin | G | Case |
| Nesbitt | G | Whidden |

Substitutions:

Hillman: Baker, (15), Lee, and Scrugg.

---

Coach Van Hook in his statement to the press intimates as follows:

"We can say at last that we are entering a series with the Choctaws at least on equal terms. Our games thus far have trained my men to fight as they have never done before. Barring Choctaw luck and over-confidence, I see no reason for us not winning this series."

---

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the speaker, "before I begin my address I have something that I want to say to you."

—Texas Ranger.

---

Phi: How were your grades last quarter?

Kap: Jules Verne.

Phi: How's that?

Kap: Twenty thousand leagues under the "C."

## MAJOR MISSES PREPARING FOR COMING GAMES

After an invasion of the northern part of the state the Majorettes are back home to go through several practices before they encounter the Belhaven and Woman's College teams on Monday and Thursday evenings in the local gym.

The game Monday with the Belhaven girls should be no more than a hard practice but the battle with the Hub City College promises all the thrills that the followers of the floorgame could wish for.

It will be recalled that these same Hub girls gave the Majorettes a two point beating at their own gym last week and so the comparitive strength of the two teams is readily seen. With the Majorettes playing in their own backyard Thursday evening the chances are that they will come out on top. However, Woman's College has caused the Majorettes much trouble in the past, winning both games from the Purple girls last year.

Another treat in store for the local fans will be to watch Morgan, who played guard for the Majorettes last year, in action against the Majorettes Thursday evening. This little guard is one of those scrappy and fighting kind and as she will oppose Hudson a fight can be anticipated.

Realizing that her girls must win this game with Woman's College or else be practically eliminated from the run for the State Championship, Coach Brumfield is going to send all the strength that she can muster together in this game. The regular lineup will start the game for the Majorettes but a few changes are almost certain to take place in the Hub line-up.

Taking all in all the game with the Woman's College sextette should furnish plenty of fun for the evening with the outcome of the game a toss-up between two evenly matched teams.

---

"I've rung this doorbell for hours, and my girl won't answer."

"Make a noise like an ice man."

—Temple Owl.

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Patronage.

## MINORS BREAK EVEN ON SOUTH MISSISSIPPI TRIP

The Millsaps Minors won two and lost two games on their trip last week. St. Stanislaus won both of their games with the freshmen. However, both games were close and exciting throughout. The contests were characterized by high scoring on both sides, the score of the first engagement being 49-41. In the second game, the score was tied a number of times, neither team gaining much of an advantage in points at any time during the contest. It was not until the final whistle that the game was decided, with a score of 52-51 in favor of the Rockachaws.

In both their engagements with State Teachers College the Minors were victorious. The first game was closely contested, with a final score of 24-22 in favor of the freshmen. In the second game scoring did not run quite so high, the final score being 20-14.

The Minors are to meet the Co-Lin aggies in the local gym here tomorrow night, and a good scrap is expected by basketball fans. With the assistance of a crowded cheering section the frosh should be able to make away with a victory over the Wesson five, so let us all be out for the Minors.

---

Robert Byrd continues to be Belhaven's own baby-boy. R. B. was noted at Crystal Springs Friday night with one of the gleeful lassies on either arm. It is understood, however, that Kagey Neblett, the big fan and letter man, was assisting in the amusement of the belles from Belhaven.

## NETMEN TO BEGIN WORKOUTS SOON

### Negotiations for Many Matches Under Way

The Millsaps tennis team will begin practice sometime within the next few days, according to a recent announcement made by Phil Wilson, manager of the team.

The Major netmen were state collegiate champions last year. The team lost several valuable men by graduation last year, and it will be hard to replace such men as Fowler, Ford, Sessions, and Boswell. Men who will probably be out for the tennis team this year are Wilson and Martin, members of last year's varsity team, and Harrell and Khayatt, members of the freshman team. Hooper, Doss, Brown, Byrd, and McLaurin will probably try out this season for their first times on the Millsaps courts.

Negotiations are being carried on for games with L. S. U., Ole Miss, Mississippi College, Southwestern of Memphis, Mississippi A. & M., and Centenary. Games with Southern Methodist University of Dallas, and with other Texas teams are pending.

---

The official debate question this year is concerned with peace and disarmament. And while students are arguing the question pro and con here in Mississippi and at Millsaps, no doubt the big boys of the nations will still be arguing the question in London.

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# Major Operations

## By Billy Longgrear

Another week around, and I haven't missed a guess on the outcome of a Major basketball game yet. Ah. . . . .

The neat little marginal victory for the Purple came off as predicted over Louisiana College. And the S. L. I. mix-up also ran true to schedule. Only that prediction wasn't on paper—only a mutual agreement between friends, you know. With a 3-point advantage allowed the invaders.

I have advised the gullible public—you have to be that way to read this column—(parenthetically, I want so say here, while I am in the vicinity of the subject: I don't want anybody saying to me that he is not gullible, and that, besides, he doesn't read this column of bull anyway—I wouldn't be able to consider you a truthful man if you did that) I have advised the reading public, as I was saying before I dropped my typewriter and all that stuff got on the paper before I could get it back on the table—that the best money is on the Hillman "Stutes," as it seems to delight the Choctaws to call them, for the state championship of females.

However, the Hillmanites didn't look so dangerous Saturday night when the Majorettes went over there, winning over the Millsaps co-eds in the final few.

Captain Flurry of the locals seems to be doing well at tossing the free ones through. The last time I counted up, she had a total of 97 successes out of 127 attemps.

The Minors will beat the Papooses.

Nothing can make me change that opinion, unless the Papooses beat the Minors.

---

As for the Major-Choc series, despite the fine showing the Purple has made so far this season, I hold my breath.

The Majors have defeated S. L. I. when the latter had beaten the Choctaws. Both have trimmed Louisiana College. The Choctaws played both Howard and the Lynx this week, but the result was not known at this time.

By way of S. L. I., the Majors are seven points better; but by way of their luck, as usual, the Chocs may be able to make up any difference which scores, disillusioning as they sometimes are, might show.

Some followers of the game say that the two teams will split the series. Some few predict that the Majors ought to win three out of the four. The majority seem to be in favor of the fifty-fifty guess.

But when I think back over the luck which the Chocs have had all these years, over the seeming jinx which they are for some reason or other, able to maintain ,and over the breaks which usually fall their way just at the wrong time for the Majors—it looks doubtful to me. So, knowing that it will meet with the disapproval of the majority, I hereby wax so bold as to make the prediction that the Chocs will take three out of the four games. Bear in mind their luck, and think it over.

---

"Charging," yelled Referee Jew Brughard at a ball game the other night, as some player showed more speed than judgment.

"Let him charge, I'll pay for it," came a quick crack from the peanut gallery.

Arrington, who has gained a reputation of being the campus wit (sometimes misinterpreted as nit-wit) wishes to announce to the public that his town team of cagers is looking good for the intramural basketball tournament.

Well, they may not be looking good, but one thing is certain: they don't look bad, because nobody's seen them yet.

Arrington's tokn teams always look good, sometimes.

---

Tennis racket is heard on the Millsaps tennis courts this week. There's some good tennis material here, and some good material gone. T. O. Sessions will be missed, as will Potts Boswell and Dick Fowler. But new combinations from the veterans and the sophs ought to be able to win some matches this year. They were state champions last year.

---

Newspaper story says the Rockachaws defeated the freshmen in one game by the score of 52 to 51. Evidently each team had a ball of its own.

# MAJORS OVERWHELM LNYX TWICE AT AUDITORIUM

Coach Ormand Van Hook's Majors continued their march toward the S. I. A. A. championship Monday and Tuesday nights by defeating the Southwestern Lynx, from Memphis, Tenn., in two games 42-22 and 56-26. Both games were played in the city auditorium, home of the annual tournament.

Each game saw the Majors step ahead from the very first never to be overtaken in the course of play. Jones, Strait, Hale, and Gouldman played nice games, being ably assisted by Noblin, Kelly, Martin, Lewis, and Moon.

---

Speedy Key, erstwhile prominent man on the Millsaps campus, has gone to work! After being a man of leisure for several weeks, Speedy has joined the marines. That is, he has "accepted a position" on some kind of boat which plies the Father of Waters. Speedy, Jr., left Sunday afternoon to undertake his new undertakings.

---

Preacher Neblett is fast becoming known as a second Paul Whiteman. The manner in which he has been directing the band at recent ball games in the Millsaps gymnasium is considered distinction which will not long be overlooked by the king of jazz bands. If you should happen to attend a ball game in the near future, watch Preacher's artful antics.

---

Ever since Slim Young pulled a wisecrack in class Founders Hall has been quiet at night.

Rumor has it that quite a number of Millsaps students are planning on participating in the marathon dance to be staged in Jackson soon. Among those who have already expressed their desire along this line, and also confidence in their ability to hold out in the contest, are: A. C. Bishop, John T. Barrett, Phillip Grice, Jack Flowers, and Otho Scott. Co-eds have not reported yet because of the rule which sororities have against dancing after 6 A. M.

---

The Locals comes forward with a little logical reasoning this week. It is not direct from the locals, mind you, and the locals will not stand as the authority for this choice bit of reasoning. The truth of the matter is that a student on the campus explained it to the Locals. It seems very logical, and is sound reasoning.

After thinking it over, though the Locals decided to retrace its steps in advancing this reasoning. It might be considered bad by members of the Millsaps College faculty.

The conclusions concerned the effects the lack of drinking water and the lack of a non-pay telephone was having on the male (of course) members of the student body, with especial emphasis on the dormitory habitues.

---

Along with other institutions of the city and state, Millsaps is now, rather unofficially, yet partially that way, making a plea for furniture to be donated to outfit the Hen House—one of them. The girls having made complaint that they had no comfortable, convenient and suitable place and outfittings to entertain their dates, the matron there, it is understood on good authority, has asked that if anyone has any cast-off furniture which has been relegated to use in the attice or elsewhere, to please donate the said articles for use of the girls for the entertainment of their boy friends. If anyone has an extra wide high chair, any worn-out porch swing (which must be suited to the occasion) or even an old lounge, the same will be appreciated, not only by the girls, but by the boys as well. Donations may be made at any time of the day or night, as the Hen House, this particular one, is in bad shape when it comes to entertainment of masculine visitors.

---

The Millsaps Majors, roared, shook themselves, and just managed to beat Southwestern, La., Thursday night in the local gym by a score of 25-20.

Three times during the first half the visitor crept ahead only to lose out at the half 18-17.

The second half was as fast and scrappy as any one cares to see. Long sensational shots from "mid ocean" by Jones and Strait featured.

The visitors displayed a defense which was very effective on the small court. Crip shots were almost impossible.

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# LOCALS

The Locals column wishes to announce that plans are being carried backward for a beauty contest among the males of Millsaps. Nominations, which began pouring before the contest was announced, include some of the comliest of gentlemen and otherwise on the campus. Among those who have been named as possible winners in this big beauty contest are: Freshman Rosedale Camel, Freshman H. T. Newell, Handsome Kent Bowen, Lazrus Touchstone, Vardaman Owen, Goofy Wright, Phi Mu Pledge Hesdorffer and Graves Hubbard McDowall. Balloting will be held at ten o'clock yesterday morning, in the new girls' dormitory. The public is hereby requested to participate not only in the voting but in the nominating of those who strike them as being singularly beautiful. It might be added further that the contest is open only to males. Since the co-eds have adopted the habits of men they have been automatically excluded from entry.

---

All those who delight in smoking one cigaret after another are cordially invited to attend a smoker to be held Saturday night by the Kappa Delta, in Shack No. 3. Non-smokers are urged to stay away, unless by mistake they should receive an invitation.

The annual idea of "money above everything else" struck the college in full force again this week, and as the result, not a few students find themselves in need of kale so that they may continue their education. The Locals, always ready to rectify things when difficulties arise, wishes to suggest that some kind of script dance be given for the benefit of financially disabled veterans.

---

Ever since Blanch Nesbitt fell in love with that fellow down at State Teachers College, she has been so thrilled that she hasn't even looked the same. Looks mighty bad for Freshman Pylant.

I. Didit, "Purple and White" poet, made famous by his former writings in the "Black and Blue," submits the following bit of art for this issue:

**To a Co-Ed**

Up in the sky white and nice
The stars twinkled like rolling dice;*
I sat by your side and waited the dawn
And talked of the things we build hopes on,
When up from the fish-pond with a shout,
The laughs of the gold-fish loud rang out;
"More gin, more gin we'll have," cried they,
And I pulled out my flask at the break of day
And poured the clear liquid into the pool
While fish leaped up and the wind blew cool.

"That ought to quiet 'em," I said to you;
"We'll have that silence for our dreams—so true."
"Ah," but you cried, How can we
Have any more dreams, can't you see
That we haven't the stimulant, aye, the Scotch!?
We have dreams? No, not much!"
And you lit a cigar from your Roi Tan pack
And I sprang in the pond and never came back.

*Apologies to George Greenway.

# WHAT SAY?

(Continued from page 3)

many other countries, students and professors have a prominent part in determining the course of governments. In the past a treatise written by a college professor and scattered among the people has been known to depose a king.

The oppression by Japan is an advantage to Korea in one way, Kim believes. Formerly there have been three classes in Korea, the upper, the middle, and the lower; and there have been strict rules which prevented intermingling. Now owing to the oppression of Japan, the three classes have united, and class distinction has been considerably lost. Kim states that his family, which belongs to the upper class, no longer holds to the idea of class distinction.

Kim has a delightful sense of humor, and has fascinating as well as amusing stories in regard to the origin of Chinese, Korean, and Japanese words. For example, he finds that the word for fine in these three countries is similar to the English word, which he attributes to the fact that fire has been in possession of the human race from ancient times.

Kim is very much interested in poetry. He recites Chinese and Japanese poetry with a modulation which is pleasing even though one does not understand a word of it. For one who is interested he will attempt to translate the poetry and give the idea of stories and essays in the literary magazines which he has in his room.

Lately while going through a magazine in this way he came across a poem written two thousand years ago, in which a mother is warning a son about bad company. She stated that as a bunch of black crows will attack a man with a white collar, so bad company will despise and attack a man with a good character. An essay found in one of the magazines is on the origin and history of hissing. Among the poetry he finds beautiful pastels, which the Japanese, the Koreans, and the Chinese are skilled in writing.

Free verse is being extensively taught in these countries at present. It was introduced in Japan about thirty years ago by Japanese students who had studied in America and France. Korea adopted this form about twenty-five years ago, but China did not adopt it until about ten years ago. China was too busy fighting revolutions, Kim says.

The following is the result of an effort to put in tolerable free verse two poems by Kwang Soo Lee, best known poet of Korea at present, whom Kim knows personally. Kwang Soo Lee is also a well known novelist and newspaper man, and was kept in prison for a while by the Japanese government for his editorial policy in favoring the independent movement in Korea.

---

We hear that the one sentence spoken by a co-ed which is bound to start the fireworks is: "You don't like me, do you?"

—Green Goat.


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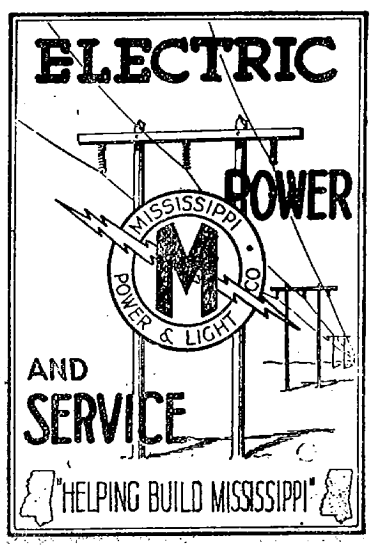


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# The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

VOL. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1930. No. 18.


## HIS FRATERNITY BROTHERS

dear ma;

i have jest returned frum a golf game with sum of the pledges end i'am very tired but will try to rite you a few lines as to my disposition. i sertainly do lack this game of golf, i dunt rekon you have ever sean enybody play golf have you ma? well when i cum home i will be in a position to show you the fundementle principles of the game. all you have to do is to get a stick thet has got a knot on the end of it and you put a little wite ball on a little stick and the idea is to hit the ball and try to make it go into a hole which is in the distant. it sonds easy but it takes practise to even hit the ball, when you hit it you have to hollow "four." it dont make eny difference if it is your twentieth strike you hollow "four." well ma i was teaing off the third tea and there were a fellow ahead of me and jest as i hit the ball he got in frunt of the tea and my ball hit him in the hip-pocket, as usual i hollowed "four" but he hollowed "Hells Bells." i aint never herd sech profanitea as goes on in a golf game. I herd one fellow say thet he made the first hole in four strikes and thirty oaths, which is a darn good score. , I aint swore yet but i have had sum mighty good temptashuns to do so, but i aint going to let golf lead me to a profaners grave, i shure aint ma, so dunt worrie abot me while i am playing golf.

entermanural basketball starts this weak and our freturnitea is determined to win the cup. we play the pie sigmas the first game end we are working hard to beat them, i am playing progressing forward and all the boys say i am a darn good ball player, they have bean learning me to pigot, thet is, to stand on one foot and go arond in a circle, i can pigot pretty good now, especially when thar aint nobody on me.

well ma i aint got but one more weak to be a pledge end then i will iniated. goat weak starts tomorrow so the membars told me, but i aint seen no goats arond the house yet, but i suppose they will get sum, so iam figüring on surprising the membars by giving the chapter one of our goats, so ma i wish thet you wood get pa to ship me one of the goats (one thet dunt smell so loud) so i can give it to the freturnitea and save them the exspense of renting or bying one.

i aint sean lena this weak but i gues she is still mad at me but heck i cant let my mind be worried abot a women lack lena cause them kind are jest lack street cars another one comes by every fifteen minutes. ma your sun has sertainly progressed socialy sense hes bean pledged to a freturnitea, why ma i even sat on the steps of the presidents hume and talked to sum of his wimmen, sundea. well ma i had better sease for this

sinsearly.

hiram.

## Eminent English Reciter Gives Readings This Week

### John Duxbury in Series of Performances at Galloway Memorial; Visits College Monday and Thursday

John Duxbury, eminent English reciter who is giving a series of readings at the Galloway Memorial Methodist church this week, appeared on the Millsaps stage at the chapel period Monday morning, reading a parody which was received with bursts of laughter. Mr. Arthur Duxbury, his son, sang two number at the beginning of the program, "The Blind Plowman" and "Because I Were Shy."

The parody represented a gathering of notables on the river Stys, including Shakespeare, Bacon, Raleigh, Pope, Sam Johnson (and of course Boswell, as Mr. Duxbury stated), Wordsworth, Burns, Tennyson, Dickens, Carlyle, Washington, Longfellow. Their conversation led to the jingle

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Eating a Christmas pie.
He put in his thumb,
Pulled out a plumb,
Said, "What a good boy am It!"

Each of the writers gave his version of "Little Jack Horner," using his characteristic style. Raleigh, Shakespeare, and Bacon were represented in an argument about who wrote "Othello." Sam Johnson was on the job, with Boswell near by with mouth open and pen in hand ready to jot down the remarks of the doctor.

Mr. Duxbury was for several years professor of elocution in Manchester University, and is now spending all his time in reciting over the country. He has crossed the Atlantic twenty-seven times. His son, Mr. Arthur Duxbury, a tenor of note, has sung in most of the leading concert halls of London and the British Isles, and has toured in Canada and the United States.

During this week Mr. Duxbury has presented the following program: Sunday afternoon, "The Story of Joseph;" Sunday evening, "King of Kings;" Monday afternoon, "The Divine Speaker;" Monday evening, "Silas Marner;" Tuesday afternoon, "The Book of Job;" Wednesday afternoon, "The Story of Prince Jonathan;" Wednesday evening, "Jean Valjean;" Thursday afternoon, "Pilgrims Progress;" Thursday evening, "Enoch Arden."

On this afternoon Mr. Duxbury will read, "Paradise Lost," and tonight he will present "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA INSTALLS CHAPTER AT WOMANS COLLEGE

### Members of Alpha Pi Cast Assist In Installation of New Chapter

Now that Millsaps has fostered the growth of a high degree of student activity on the campus it is only right that she pass the experience on to other schools so that they too might profit as she has done. In keeping with this policy J. W. Alford, Frances King and R. P. Neblett on Thursday, the thirteenth of February, journeyed thither to Hattiesburg and installed a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega at Woman's College. The installation services were held on Thursday afternoon, and on that evening a reception was held in the honor of the Alpha Psi Omegas.

Alpha Psi Omega is a young organization on the Millsaps Campus, but is old in its relation to Millsaps when taken in its relation to other schools and colleges in the state. This is the first time an installation team has been sent from this chapter to organize another chapter, but the Hattiesburg club which has always been a first rate dramatic troupe is going to be as proud of their organization as we are of ours.

(Continued on page 2)

## HEAD OF ENGLISH DEPARTMENT RESUMES WORK ON HIS DEGREE

### Professor White Leaves Saturday for University of Wisconsin

Professor White will leave tomorrow for the University of Wisconsin, where he will resume work on his Ph. D. degree, to be gone for the remainder of this year and the summer.

His place in the English department will, with some changes in classes, be filled by Mrs. Harold Long, of Jackson, and also by Mrs. Leo Roberts, on the English instructorial faculty. Mrs. Long was an instructor here summer before last, during one term.

J. W. Alford, president of the Millsaps Players, dramatic club of which Prof. White has been director for several years, presented the departing faculty member, in behalf of the club, a traveling bag in chapel Tuesday, with the hope that it "will not only take you there, but will bring you back."

Prof. White has been enrolled at the University of Wisconsin previously, after having received his master's degree from Harvard. He will remove his family there, to be with him during his stay.

Prof. Moore, who has been assistant director of the Millsaps

(Continued on page 2)

## SHAKESPERE PLAYERS GIVE JULIUS CAESAR

### Hendrickson Portrays Brutus In Masterful Style Before Good Audience

Students of Millsaps and residents of Jackson experienced a most delightful treat on Tuesday evening, the eleventh of February, when the Shakespeare Players presented "Julius Caesar" in the Millsaps College auditorium. All lovers of fine literature were readily enchanted with the manner in which the cast manifested itself, thus allowing its audience to witness an unusually large variety of drama.

James Hendrickson, who played the part of Brutus, disclosed only too well his ability as an actor in his portrayal of the leading character. Shining with no less degree of lumination, the remainder of the cast ably supported the leading man from the start to a climax worked up so dramatically that the end really came too soon.

"Friends. Romans, Countrymen; lend me your ears"; thus began the oration of Mark Antony, played by Webster Patterson, which in his masterful de-

(Continued from page 3)

## MEMBERS INITIATED BY DRAMATIC FRATS

### H. K. Williford and Mary Meek Initiated At Meeting Held Saturday

The Alpha Pi cast of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary fraternity recognizing ability in dramatics, met last Saturday afternoon at 4:00 in the home of Frances King. The purpose of the meeting was to initiate Mary Meek and H. K. Williford into the chapter. Blanche Horne was pledged at this meeting.

There will be another meeting soon, at which Theresa McDill and Virginia Lenoir will be pledged. Jim McLeod will be initiated at this meeting. McLeod was stage manager of the play last year and played a minor role in the play "Stop Thief!" This year he is business manager of the club.

Members of the cast present at Saturday's meeting were: J. W. Alford, Marie Flink, R. P. Neblett, John Finch, and Professor Ross H. Moore.

Alpha Pi is the local chapter of the national dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. The Mill-

(Continued on page 2)

## Signs of Spring Are Predominant As Birds and Flowers Burst Forth

By J. D. Arrington

Believe it or not; Spring is here. The trees are buzzing and the bees are budding, the birds are blooming and the flowers are building their nest. Mother nature in all her glory is busy painting the clouds with sunshine. On the golf course the air is filled with golf balls and curses. The dreamers are dreaming dreams; the schemers are scheming schemes. The lovers utter heaves and sighs and go into a huddle. The souls of the poets are touched and many are the odes addressed to Spring. The barefoot boy who has been forced to wear shoes, shouts in childish glee, as he removes his footgear and lets his feet breath the air of freedom once again. Moth balls and cedar chips play hide and seek in the overcoats and the heavies give way to those you step thru and button two. Last years straw hats are given the once over and a liberal coat of whitwash applied. Women take their furs out of storage and prepare for the warmer days. Ice dealers and purveyors of ice cream begin to smile and oil the hinges on their doors. The summer resorts begin to haul more sand for their widely advertised beautiful beaches. Those who add to their income by selling homebrew to honest homeowners, prepare for a landslide business and many are the bottles that are brought up from the cellars to be cleaned and filled with the extract of yeast. The coal magnates figure up their profits and begin wishing for a short summer and a colder winter. The freshmen give up their green and the grass of the campus takes it up. Baseball umpires begin practising dodging popbottles and those who sit in the bleachers and gripe, rekindle their hatred for he who dares to call their favorite player out, even when he has swung at a ball three times.

The 'Blue Bonnett" quartet keeps the inhabitants of Burton awake far into the wee hours of morning by their incessant Tralaing and treatise upon those flowers that bloom in the spring.

And now about those flowers that bloom in the spring. What

(Continued on page 2)

# Geometry Soon Forgotten; Golf Stroke Lasts Longer

"I am personally acquainted with dozens and dozens of college men who play golf and they have, without exception, forgotten everything garnered in the four years at the university—everything but golf," declares Frank Gordon, dare-devil golfer of Hollywood Boulevard in an editorial, "Golf or Geometry," in the March issue of College Humor. "It is with an effort that they can recall whether Hannibal crossed the Alps, or whether the Alps crossed Hannibal. Some of them took French, but they have given it back without exception. Many of these college lads that I know are along in years now, and the silver is beginning to gleam in locks that were blond, or black as the raven's wing, but the golf swing picked up at college is as free and smooth as ever.

"My earnest advice to young gentlemen passing through college is to take up golf before it is everlastingly too late. It will be with you when you need a friend, when your memory grows dim, when you have not the faintest notion whether an atom can be cracked, or how to approach an atom that obviously requires cracked, or how to approach an separate chitterlings after the atom has been cracked.

"Cramming isn't going to count at all in the later days, and nobody is going to give a pelican's hoot whether you majored in German literature or just finished as a plain top sergeant. Seven years from the day you pass proudly out of old Schenectady, nobody in the whole wide world is going to give a tinker's damn whether you were graduated with high honors or were flung through a rear window by an infuriated faculty. This may have an unreasonable sound, but I know, for I have recently been talking with a man from Boston."

## HEAD OF ENGLISH DEPARTMENT RESUMES WORK ON HIS DEGREE

(Continued from page 1)

Players, will assume full charge of the club, succeeding Prof. White.

## SIGNS OF SPRING PREDOMINANT; BIRDS AND FLOWERS BURST FORTH

(Continued from page 1)

flowers are they and where is the spring? For many years I have sought an answer to these questions and as to yet have no answer but what difference does it make, whatever they are and wherever they are, they certainly bring promise of merry sunshine, and that Tra-Lais what we are interested in. Under the influence of a nickle cigar purchased at the College Grill (adv.) I pause and begin reflecting upon the grandeur of nature which leads me to the following conclusions.

"Ain't nature grand" I mumble as I gaze out across the vast rolling plains which seperates Founders from the Administration building, and behold the shy little violets timidly thrusting their bashful heads around the corner of the gymnasium.

"Isn't nature superb" I exclaim, as the fragrance of budding trees and flowers are wafted to my nostrils by the light zephyrs of February.

"Nature is exhilirating" I lisp, as my eyes follow the flight of two doves across the heavens, the one being the pusurer and the other the pursuee.

"Gee but nature is wonderful" I utter, as I listen to the murmur of the brook as it leaps and gurgles in joy, in its mad race to the mighty ocean.

"Gosh but nature is invigorating" I announce, as I replenish my lungs with the sweet scented atmosphere of spring.

"Hell, nature wins first prize" I proclaim as I wander by mistake into the swimming pool of the Y. W. C. A. Tra. Lo. La. La.

# PRINCETON STUDENT HAS ROMANCE WITH CHORUS GIRL

"Speaking of rah rah lads who go for Broadway lassies," relates Walter Winchell in the March College Humor in his "Broadway Novelettes," "there is a most pitiful romance now going on between a Princeton man and a Ziegfeldian. The girl has been the sweetheart of a cafe owner for three years. He recently wearied of her, but she still adores him and only goes out with others to break the monotony of being neglected.

"The Princeton lad, whose parents are immensely rich, fell harder for her than a Hollywood girl who has been promised a screen test. The other week-end he brought her a bracelet of diamonds said to be valued at ten thousand dollars. The next day he proposed marriage.

"'I'm going nuts,' she said to me. 'He's nice and all that, and he even wants to marry me. Look at this mess of ice he just gave me.'

"'Why,' I said, 'don't you?'

"'Oh Walter, you ought to know me by this time. I'm not accustomed to this sort of thing. I got to have a Broadway gunman who says to me, 'C'mere, you snaek; you're mine!'"

"And she actually started to cry!"

## MEMBERS INITIATED BY DRAMATIC FRATS

(Continued from page 1)

saps chapter is considered one of the best clubs in the south, a distinction wich is indeed a great advertisement for the college and for the members of the club.

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA INSTALLS CHAPTER AT WOMANS COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

The fraternity is rapidly gaining hold on the campus, already having initiated two pledges this year with other understudies hopeful of the future.

At one of the ball games the other night the Millsaps cheering corpse was heard to give a yell. They gasped simultaneously when somebody bumped himself against the wall.

Now that golfing has become popular again on the Millsaps campus, Raymond Aloysius Glaze has made the announcement that all golf balls he finds will be remodelled and put on sale in the grill.


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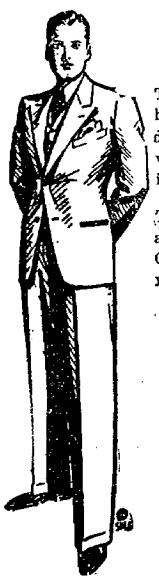

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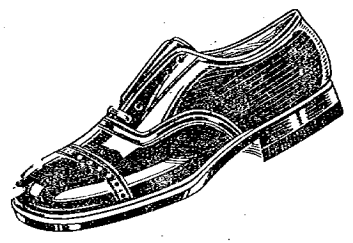

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# Millsaps Golf Course Rings With Oaths of the Students

Go out for an afternoon of golfing and you go out for an afternoon of walking, on the local golf course. At Millsaps, the game of swing is the big game of hit and hunt.

That's why they say that, when applied locally, the "o" is left out of "course."

That's why Millsaps students can't afford to play golf—it costs too much. And besides, there's no use in trying to play golf; because the sun has gone down before you've found your ball and have reached the third hole.

But you had started out for an afternoon of golf. Let's say it's Sunday afternoon—no, that won't do; it will have to be Monday afternoon. Millsaps College is a Methodist institution, and the students don't play golf on Sunday afternoon. No, they observe the Sunday afternoon "quiet hour" provided in the catalogue.

It's Monday afternoon, then, and you have now started out for an afternoon of golf on the thing alleged to be the Millsaps golf course. You place your ball on the tee, if you know what I mean, down in front of the new Student Activities building.

You get your stance, wind up, and let go. The ball's off. You, fortunately, have seen it rise into the air, and sail up toward the neighborhood of Hole No. 1 By a stroke of luck, the ball did not stop just behind the trunk of a tree. And you assist it up the slop with your mid-iron.

You miss the green on stroke three, by a slight few feet, get on in four, and in at five. Alright.

You are feeling pretty good at the kind of course you are playing on. You tee off for hole 2, slice, and go over the fence into the place where they play more sensible kinds of ball games. As usual, you find that the gates are locked, so as to prevent anybody's seeing any ball games during anybody's absence.

You feel griped, a little until you tear your best golf hose while attempting to climb the prison-style fence, and then you feel griped a whole of a lot.

Finally you get the ball over the fence, and are gone again. After wading through the ditch and the ditch's mud, you make your second in four. Pretty good, and you feel pretty good again.

In driving for the third, you suffer the misfortune of hitting it too hard and a little too crooked, and you locate in the back yard of the James Observatory. Astronomy lab is not in session because you can't play golf at night, and you begin to search both in the yard and in vain.

Finally, you've found the ball, after searching every place but the right place, and after saying everything but the right thing, and you lift it over the fence like a birdie, only it's an eagle, because you've made it in two, thanks to a cow-track that changed the course of the ball and lopped it into the other cow-track which is called the hole because it's in the center of the cow-tracks.

Hole No. 2 is done, and you've a total of 7. Pretty good.

Now you tee off down a straightaway that is not only that in essence—no, it's something else in essence—but in reality, it's a sure enough straightaway. You wind up, and send the ball careening over the trees at the right, and you wonder whether it took the Canton road, or strayed off to park in the woods.

Nobody's fault but yours. And anybody's ball but yours, because it can't be found. You automatically bequeath it to some ambitious caddy who likes to sell second hand golf balls. Alright.

You wait until your companion is looking for his ball, which incidentally won't keep you waiting long, and you take the other ball out of your golf bag, if you have one, or both, and you center it between two tree trunks which aren't very far apart, to put the ball bounding over the green, the fence, and the highway beyond. Nobody's fault but yours. You hit it too hard.

You wait until the Sunday afte—no, the Monday afternoon—traffic goes by, and you stage a niblick comeback to lay her on the green. Fine, Three putts and doggoned if you haven't stopped right at the bottom of the hole.

Then you start for Hole 4. Here's where the fairway becomes the foulway.

You drive and hit the post near the athletic fence, and, beleive it or not, you bound into the ditch below, at a 37¾ degree angle. While your competition is looking for his ball again, you throw it out of the ditch, and call it a pretty good shot. A sorry drive followed by another, and you're on at 5. You surprise yourself by rolling an intended drive up the hill to No. 6, and putt it in.

Now begins the long abridgement over the valley to Hole 7, and that's just fine. You make it in four, but feel like it's a birdie. Then you turn it around and start backward toward 8. After numerous invectives and a little incident vitriolic vifuperation, you've got the ball to behave and have reached what is thought to be the green—though it's another color. Six putts, and you've located in a position which offers the super advantage of no cow-tracks. Another putt, and you're in, one more to go. You're partner has fared as well, but no better, and you're tied for holes.

Par at the final hole will probably give the coca-cola which you and your companion have bet—no, Millsaps is a Methodist institution, and the students don't bet. You will just win the alleged match, probably, if you par the hole.

You prepare for a good heavy drive down the valley to the green which is located near the place where they once dug trenche so they would be able to shoot each other; you get off a heavy drive, but it isn't a good one, because you've turned your driver and the long shot travels over to the new science building.

You hear a thud, and that's the last of the last golf ball. You never find it, despite a twenty-minute search, and your companion sinks his with an eight.

You can't finish the match because of the new science building, and you've lost that—that match, in fact.

Disgustedly you walk toward home, and as you walk, you swear never to play golf on the Millsaps golf course again. You buy the cokes, put liniment on the oncoming blisters in your hands, and flop down for a much-needed rest.

Three days later, you go out for an afternoon of golf on the Millsaps golf course.

## SHAKESPERE PLAYERS GIVE JULIUS CAESAR

(Continued from page 1)

liverance marked one of the high points of the play.

The jealousies of Caesars enemies turned on him thru his most dearly loved friend; the shameful assassination of an innocent man; the suppressed consciousness of a man which when brought to bear upon the situation elevated him higher in the estimation of his pursuers than their lost leader—the object of the pursuit. And as this man died, the victim of his own hand on the fields of Philippi, Mark Antony exclaimed, of Brutus, "He was the most noble Roman of them all."

# WHAT SAY?

BY H. C. CURRIE

I would not demand respect of you; I would rather win respect. I come to you, seeking you gently, speaking to you fearfully. Will you receive me? I am quick to note the glance of your eye, and I know the meaning of the expression of your lips. If I see that you have so much of self in your thoughts that you will not receive me, then I forbear, humbly or with resentment according to my mood. If I see that I have not produced the proper effect, I either blame myself for an inability to do so or I bewail the necessity of misunderstanding. Yet I wait, I work, I talk, and perhaps I offer a smile. Do I deceive you by silence, causing you to think that I do not care to hear you? Do you think I am cold and without a soul? Know this to be the cause of my silence: I would deal with you sincerely, lest when you should know the lie of my living you would suffer remorse because of your past delusion. I wait, pushing on, living; and you do not know me, for you do not care to know me, and will not hear my half spoken pleading; and I on my part am too silent, fearing that you will not receive me.

Do not take away my freedom, my friend. I cannot explain myself to you. I am grateful for your kindness to me. Over the sea of time you came to me, and calling me aside you talked with me and gave me your whole soul. That is why our hearts are knitted together. But we are not one. Do not demand that I shall conform to your ideas. Do not suppose that I shall attempt to mold my personality according to a certain pattern. Being my friend, grant me my freedom to leave you and see you no more if need be.

"Night of all nights in the year." Such a moon as this returns me to Poe. I am in the silence of the moon; this I feel is ecstasy and moon-madness; and arising in my thoughts are those I know the best, souls immortal and godlike.

Is it true that "years of friendship are forgot in the hatred of a minute. One poet wrote,

Fiercely I gave, so fearful lest there be
An end to giving. Now I know, I know
That nature takes its toll of you and me;
Mad moons must wane—and tides must ebb and flow.


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**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50

ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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## READ 'EM OR SLEEP

Every Friday morning, in practically every classroom on the campus, the same lecture about reading the paper in class is expounded at length to any student caught in the act of catching furtive glances at the Purple and White, or at any other literature foreign to the particular course at hand. Such lectures apparently accomplish little, for they are necessitated at the very next release of the paper. Perhaps the students realize that what the professor says is all tripe, and not worth heeding.

We have often wondered just how it could be so detrimental to a student's scholastic ability to sleep or read during some classes that are taught on the Millsaps campus. We realize that there are courses in which strict attention in class is required for a full understanding of the subject. There are some courses which it does little good to study, and which are learned through the lectures and recitations in the classroom. But there are just as many classes which it does no good to attend other than to ward off a hundred demerits. Reading during such classes could not prevent the student from getting what's in the course if he wanted to, because outside study is necessary for any conception of the course. We have in mind an incident which occurred last week in one of the class rooms. One of the most brilliant students on the campus continued to read after the professor had settled down for an hour of unimportant gossip. The student was lectured, indirectly, for a full twenty minutes, after which the instructor switched off to another line of hum-drum chatter.

Such occurrences are noted very often. It is hard to understand why an all one student, or any other, should be compelled to attend to lectures which do not pertain to the course and which can in no manner assist him in his college work. If a student prepares his assignments and scores good scholastic averages, we see no reason why he should be forced to pay attention to the relation of the professor's personal experiences in the class room. If the course is of such a nature that class room attention is required for a full understanding of it, we believe that the student will realize the fact and will take advantage of all instruction given by the professor. If the lecturer never touches upon the course and never gives other interesting instruction, we believe that the student is justified in spending his time in the class room in as interesting a way as possible, as long as he does not disturb other students or the professor.

## ON RAINY DAYS

During the rainy winter months, the most noticeable of the undesirable features of the new science hall is the low level of the walk to the steps of the building. While it rains, and for hours afterward, a puddle of water one or two inches deep stands at the foot of the steps, making it necessary for everyone who enters the building to walk a narrow board.

Such a thing, unimportant as it is, is a poor advertisement for the contractors and for the college. Having to wade through a puddle of water to enter a $150,000 science hall is absurd. It takes away half the appreciation of the appointments of the interior.

It is evident that the walk will last as long as the building, and that it must be repaired at some time. Why not fix it now as ever, and let it do some good during the winter season?

## TENNIS COURTS AND CHILDREN

Somewhere in the midst of the many rules and regulations of Millsaps is a law which makes the playing of any games on Sunday illegal for Millsaps students. It is seldom that this rule is broken—not because students are sticklers for the Ten Commandments, but because there is ever a great chance of being caught by one of the faculty members.

Nevertheless, there are games played on the Millsaps campus on Sunday afternoons, and nothing ever seems to be done about it. Last Sunday we noticed a group of kids playing baseball on the tennis court, and they went unmolested for the whole afternoon. Furthermore, they were playing on the tennis courts in hard-heeled shoes—something which a Millsaps student would not consider doing. Piles of money are spent every year to get these courts in shape for tennis playing. It is hard enough to make decent courts in a sand-bed, and it is impossible to keep them decent when a bunch of urchins digs hard shoes into the ground for hours at the time.

When the college tennis players use the courts, and after all, the courts were provided for them, they always wear tennis shoes. They do not play on Sunday. It seems that the same rules could be made to apply to every one who uses the courts, whether he be a student of Millsaps or not. To motorists passing the campus on Sunday afternoon, the impression is the same—they cannot tell whether those are Millsaps students or others who are spending a Sunday afternoon in idle play. All that they know is that games were being played on the Millsaps campus on Sunday; and it seems that one of the principal features of the Blue-Sunday Law is to make the public think that this school observes the Sabbath.

---

We are not a bit bothered about the long skirt fashion. We have a good memory.

---

That unusually warm and touching relationship between frat brother and pledge, which comes into existence about this time every year, can already be noted on the campus.

---

The Webster Science Hall remains unused by any of the student activities, but judging from previous editorial comment, we don't suppose it does any good to mention it here.

---

Another thing of which it seems useless to make mention is the fact that there must be members of the student body who could serve on the P. & W. staff who have not yet been "found." However, while there's life there is a ray of hope.

---

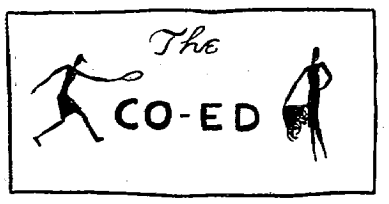
The Carnegia-Millsaps Library has, according to a recent report, 21,000 volumes. The only regret which we wish to express in this connection is that the greater part of the recently purchased books seem to be for the use of the Departments of Education and Religious Education.

---

"Tweet, tweet, Archibald, have you read the latest book on inculcating a sense of moral responsibility in two-year-old infants dwelling in southwest Patigonia? No? Well then perhaps you have perused that new treatise on the teaching of long division to the children in the public schools of Oshkosh, Wisconsin?"

---

Now that lights with lock sockets are being purchased by the College we believe that it would be safe to put a few of them in the places provided for them in the halls of the various dormitories. While it is possible to get from place to place in these halls under present conditions traveling would be made considerably easier if a little light was thrown on the subject.




Spring fever has its hold on the campus. It is a strange malady peculiar to students. No sooner does February come than the whole campus wakes up and stretches itself, and promptly goes back to sleep. And the funniest things happen. The boys wander around in a daze and put their fraternity pins out without knowing it. They even lend clothes to their room-mates. The girls cut their classes and hang around waiting for things to happen, but nothing ever does because it's spring. Everybody wants to sleep and sleep and sleep, but nobody does because he's too lazy to lie down. So they just sleep on their feet or in the classroom. Cigarettes burn their fingers, professors yell at them, people tell them jokes, and still they sleep, and sleep, and sleep.

---

And now the Co-ed is asleep. They'll be having an epidemic of spring poetry next. And when they do this column is open for it, because we feel that the Co-ed isn't going to be able to write anything for a couple of weeks. Spring fever is awfully contagious, you know.

---

And now, in spite of our somnolent lassitude—whoopie, we didn't mean to say that; the printer will probably ruin it anyway—we're going to talk about something. We don't care what you suggest, because the Co-ed can talk on anything, whether she knows anything about it or not. I'll tell you what—let's be original and talk about men for a change. What about 'em? We don't profess an exhaustive knowledge of the subject, but to us they seem to be remarkable liars. Why, if we could lie like some of these Millsaps eds do, we'd stop writing columns and study law. (We're sorry. That was a joke we heard the other day, but we see that it didn't go over so big). And the trouble is that they're so good at it that what they say sounds like the truth. What's a poor co-ed to do? If she believes them, she'll make a fool of herself, and if she doesn't, people will say she's had too much experience. What a life for the ladies!

---

Speaking of demerits, though nobody was—what's the big idea anyway? They give you five for cutting chapel, which is only a half hour period in which you learn nothing, as well as five for cutting a class which lasts an hour and is important. Do they think that the acute pain in the neck caused by both is the same? However, we can't kick—sometimes it is a joy to receive the demerits.

---

Today we sing the praises of the student assistant. He is the most useful person on the campus, and yet he gets no credit for it. The Co-ed especially should sing his praises for it is he who gives his time helping her cram

(Continued on page 5)

# THE ED

By J. A. DRANE

"What do we use this book for?" queried a recent chapel speaker. The man had reference to the college Bible. This was a rhetorical question but from the looks of that volume students would guess that it had been used for anything from wall paper to a door mat.

---

Golf, as far as Millsaps students are concerned, seems to have gone the way of the dodo. We would not attribute this to any lack of interest but rather to the poor condition of what was a golf course.

As long as athletic fees are paid provision should be made for some healthful recreation in which the majority of students can and would participate.

---

With all kinds of leagues for this and that springing up here and there our attention is called to the League for the Preservation of Wild Life. Their latest move is supplying the uniforms for the Majorette basketball team.

With these new and abbreviated costumes lending a rather Ziegfieldian aspect to the aged gym we wonder why they have not been made the subject of rather lengthy investigation. Maybe the authorities have deliberately given us this relief from long skirts. Or maybe attendance at Co-ed games has been limited to students. Better look our girls, the wolves will get you yet.

---

About the dumbest woman this writer has seen in all his sixty-eight years is one of the Belhaven Misses whose father rides up to see her in the iriginal Pullman de luxe sedan. The gentleman pulls a roll of ten, twenties, and upward offering the young lady of questionable intellect a choice selection of the latest works of art direct from Uncle Sam's engravers. To our positive amazement the woman declares that she doesn't need any money and refuses to take any.

Editor's Note: Millsaps Co-eds please copy.

Co-eds Note: Don't worry about us. You're the kind of boob that yelps for a coke as soon as you get within hailing distance of a soda fountain.

---

Student who wish to accomplish something in the years to come will do well not to frequent down-town pool rooms. The only tangible result of hours spent in one of these vicious resorts in an empty pocket (or a full one as the case may be). There habits are formed that have no semblance of morality. Young men will begin playing one of the various games only to be led into a mild form of gambling and so to greater crimes. Read the life of any great man and, whatever his failings, you will find no mention of his accomplishments with a billiard cue.

Wise-cracking professors are the bane of a cheerful collegiate existence. Some teachers never let pass an opportunity to demonstrate their mammoth intelligence by slipping a student. This is a rather doubtful courage akin to that of a person who would hit a man who is handcuffed. The minimum punishment for a student who dared reply to one of these personal nitwitticisms would at least be a flunk in that particular course.

A teacher who resorts to this cowardly practice is not making himself more popular with students (they laugh for grades, professors) nor is he following any principle of teaching as outlined by the Department of Education in this college.

## THE CO-ED

(Continued from page 4)

at the last minutes; it is he who, persuaded by a smile, gives her a few more points; it is he who uses energy he might have diverted to playing golf or something equally useful going over and over a theory until her feeble mind grasps it. And yet this is not appreciated. No one else in the school could have done such a supreme service. No one else in the school could have done such a supreme service as passing these poor little girls whose courses are too hard or who were out late the night before. We hope the assistants get some reward.

## SOCIAL SLANDER

By Leone Shotwell

We used to wonder why the Society column of the Purple and White languished after a few weeks. We wonder no longer but experience is a hard teacher. (We refuse to apply the remainder of the adage). For some reason people do not have rook parties and tea parties and they are inconsiderate enough not to desire publicity for the affairs they do have. And if one said that people have interesting possibilities they attempt to demonstrate their actual capabilities, thereby becoming uninteresting. After careful censorship this is all that remained.

Mrs. Ross Moore entertained the faculty wives at a tea for Mrs. White who is accompanying Prof. White to Madison, Wisconsin. Frances King entertained Alpha Psi Omega; Prof. Moore, Kit Kat; and Annabel Robinson, Chi Delta Phi. It is rumored that Mr. B. C. Ricketts will honor the Amalgamated Association of Ex-Editors of the Purple and White at Coney Island. Such places seem to be fashionable since the present editor has been seen with a red headed female at the Grillis Grill.

Theresa McDill and Sarah Summers Thompson accompanied Amelia Davis to Magnolia for the weekend. They.....(censored).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Norton Miller
Editor

# —SPORT NEWS—

Paul Robertson
W. A. Permenter

## Majors to Meet Choctaws In Clinton Gym Tonight

### Opening Game of Annual Series To Be Played At Mississippi College; To Play In Jackson Saturday

After weeks of hard practice, and anxious hours of waiting, the Majors engage the Choctaw tonight at Clinton, in what will probably be the peak of perfect basketball. Fighting will be too mild to describe the play that these boys are going through with for victory's sake.

More encouragement fell to the Major band Tuesday when they learned that the Choc's fell before Louisiana Tech by a score of 32-24. However, the Majors have not played Tech and little can be determined by the outcome with Mississippi College.

Due to the unusual success of the Millsaps squad this season, and the steady playing of the Choctaws, this four game series is rapidly attracting state-wide attention as well as a great deal of interest among S. I. A. A. circles.

Predictions are that substitutes will be freely used throughout the series, as the fast playing will soon wear down a player who is not fouled out.

Starting lineups will probably be as follows:

| Millsaps | | Miss. College |
|---|---|---|
| Jones | F | Branch |
| Hale | F | Herman |
| Passeau | C | Bennett |
| Strait | G | Myers |
| Kelly | G | Duncan |

**POWER OF MAJORS SHOWN BY POINTS**

On the eve of a tragic battle between the Majors and the Choctaws, it is at least fitting to state just why it is thought that Millsaps will win this series.

The play of the entire team so far this season, which includes sixteen wins out of seventeen games, has been of the highest possible quality. Every man who plays regularly, has played in moments when the Majors trailed behind. He has played when making a goal was almost a matter of getting the ball alone. Through it all every man has fought hard. It is this new spirit which Major fans are counting on.

Today, Millsaps stands second in the S. I. A. A. percentage column, with eleven wins against one defeat.

Figures show that every man on the Major squad can hit the basket. Jones, Hale, Passeau, Strait, and Kelly have scored points in every game. Jones perhaps leads the S. I. A. A. in scoring. Passeau, though inconsistent at times, scores well above ten points every game, and Hale, although small, is extremely fast and is very adept at getting the ball so that Jones or Passeau can sink it.

Without any hesitation, it can be said that Strait and Kelly are two guards who fight as two

(Continued on page 7)

## MAJORS WIN TWO GAMES FROM HOWARD

The Majors last week won two games from the Howard Bulldogs with the score of 54-20 for the first, and 52-26 for the second game. By winning these two games, the Majors made a clean sweep of the four game series. The Majors won two games from Howard by decisive scores earlier in the season.

In the first game on the Millsaps court, the Majors started off with a bang, scoring twelve points before the opposition could tally. Each Millsaps man had his eye on the basket, and the score kept mounting until at the half the Majors led by a score of 34-12. The fire-works did not cease during the second half, and Coach Van Hook used many substitutes. The Majors played well as a whole, despite numerous bad passes. During the entire game the Howard aggregation was at the mercy of the Majors.

In the second game, the Bulldogs started with a rush, playing much better ball than the night before, while, on the other hand, the Majors couldn't get going. The first half was nip and tuck, the score at the end of the first period being 22-17 in favor of the Purple five.

During the second half the Majors found themselves and began to make goals in rapid succession. Passo, who had scored only one field goal in the first half, got busy and scored twenty-one points in the last half for a total of twenty-three, which made him high scorer for the night.

The game was rough and slowed up considerably by numerous fouls. Seventeen were called against the Bulldogs against only nine for the Majors. Three of the Howard players were disqualified, and the Bulldogs would have had to finish the game with only four men had Coach Van Hook consented to let one of them return to the game.

Gilbert, Howard center, played well, and it was he and Strickland who scored most of the points for the Bulldogs. The Majors showed some flashy pass work at times but there were also times when they did not look so hot.

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## CO-EDS PREPARE FOR HARD GAMES NEXT WEEK

Revenge will be the predominant note as the Majorettes engage the Hillman College and the Ole Miss sextettes on Monday and Thursday in the local gym.

Still smarting under the sting of defeats from both teams, the Majorettes will be out to gain two victories and thus to prevent the sweeping of her series with the two teams, Hillman having defeated her twice and Ole Miss once.

If the Purple girls can maintain the pace that they set in the first half of last week's game with Hillman they should win or give the Stute a hard fight. Coach Brumfield had the Millsaps girls stopping that bouncing floor game of the Clinton girls in their last game until that Baker, from Missouri, entered the game. With an additional week's training and lots of experience the Majorettes are sure to give the whirlwinds from Hillman a hard battle.

In the game Thursday night with the Ole Miss team, a great match can be expected. Especially between Ratliff and Lamar. It seems to be getting a fad of the various teams to train their running center to stay with Ratliff but they are sure to be just a little surprised in these two games as this little girls is going to pull quite a few tricks against them in the coming battles.

With Loflin in better condition for this battle than she was at Oxford and with the whole team planning to keep the ball out of the Ole Miss forwards hands, especially Gray's, another fight is seen on tap for Thursday evening between two evenly matched teams.

With the Majorettes out for revenge and also to gain back some of their lost honor two intense struggles can be looked forward to on Monday and Thursday nights in the local gym.

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## CO-EDS TROUNCE BELHAVEN MISSES IN EASY GAME

### Major Sextet Runs Up Score Of 76-5 On Millsaps Court

Smarting under a couple of defeats handed them last week the Majorettes trampled all over the Belhaven sextette to the tune of 76-5 and thus wiped out some of the sting of their recent defeats at the hands of Ole Miss and Delta State.

As to the game with Belhaven nothing can be said except the Majorettes were here, there and everywhere, never letting up on the vicious beating that they were giving Coach Brame's girls. The whole team was functioning just right with every player starring.

Leaving here last week with quite an ambitious attitude the Majorettes stopped at a regular demon's court when they met the Delta State cage team, who were not satisfied until they had handed the Majorettes the worse licking that they have had in many a day. They drubbed the Majorettes under a score of 55-21. However, the Majorettes played a courageous game but were just outclassed by a team that has been playing for three years together and a team that has won the state championship for the last two years and until they lose that Maranto, forward, and Ezell, guard, both of whom caused the Majorettes plenty of trouble, they are going to keep on winning it.

As a sort of a breathing spell between two hard struggles, the charges of Coach Brumfield stop over in Grenada to take an easy victory from the Grenada sextette.

(Continued on page 7)

## WOMEN RACE MEN FOR ATHLETIC HONORS

"The time will come," writes Fred Wittner in the March issue of College Humor, "when women will hold their own with men in the water. For one thing, they are more physically adapted to exposure and cold temperature, while their physique is well fitted to the nature of the sport.

"A comparison of the marks of both sexes in swimming is interesting. In the 1928 Olympics, Miss Osipowich won the hundred meter free style championship in one minute eleven seconds, while Johnny Weissmuller won the same event in the men's division in fifty-eight and three-fifths seconds. Proportionally, the same distance separates the two sexes in the aquatic sport as in tract where Elizabeth Robinson runs the fastest one hundred yards in eleven and one-fifth seconds as compared to the nine and three-fifths seconds that man has reached.

"An indication of the rapid rise that swimming has made as a college sport in recent years may be had from the facts and figures of the sixth annual collegiate championships held in Washington University's new pool last year. All existing collegiate records in the light events were lowered and two world's records were established. Such spectacular performances in a single meet had never before been approached.

"Northwestern, ably coached by the veteran Tom Robinson, won the title with thirty-one points. The Purple has captured the

(Continued on page 7)

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# Major Operations

## By Billy Longgrear

Another season of basketball is fast fading, and the Purple has behind it the best record of any Millsaps team since the days when it won the S. I. A. A. Eleven out of twelve association victories. And two more points, just one little field goal, would have given them a clean record in their tilt with the Birmingham-Southern Panthers. But it can't be helped now.

At any rate, we've won more games than any other team in the association. Erskine, which by the way is possibly the best team in the S. I. A. A. this year, leads by rights. Chattanooga was second in this week's standings as announced by the Associated Press, and theirs also is by rights.

Southern comes in for third place, just one a head of Millsaps, by virtue of having won a ball game—just one lone game. It seems to me that even though this team does hold third place in the group, even if they should not play any more games and should retain it, they should not be invited to participate in the tournament. Any team can win one ball game—with the exception, of course, of Southwestern. Incidently, Webb Burke, Lynx coach, said while they were in Jackson the other day, that he was still hoping to be able to find a team the Southwesterners could beat.

Tonight, the Blue and Gold, and the Purple and White are to coagulate. It is doubtful that the colors will harmonize. No, rather, they will probably do anything but that.

One basketball player, and several students, disapproves of my prediction that the Chocs will take three out of the four games. That was expected. But I still stick to it. The Braves are a stiff proposition this year as they have been for several years past.

However, I believe that the Majors' biggest chance to beat the Choctaws is tonight.

And I have the urge to do something bold and brave—to predict, not only the winner of tonight's game, but the score. I suspect I will miss the score by as many as fifteen points. And possibly I will miscalculate on the winner of the game, even.

But here it is:

Majors, 37; Choctaws, 31.

I might add that I don't believe my conscience will hurt me a bit if I miss the prediction a whale of a lot. That's how uncertain any Millsaps-Mississippi College outcome is practically every time

---

It is my personal opinion that the Majorettes, after a valiant fight, have struck their medium for the season. They will likely win some more games yet, but it is very probable that they will lose more. In the past, they have won 'em, and they have lost. They are approaching the close of a season somewhat above mediocre. I think the co-ed team this year is better than it was last year; but other teams in the state also were improved. And for that reason, the girls have done the best they could, but their best was not enough this year to compete with the strength of other teams such as Woman's College and Delta State. They should have defeated the Ole Miss Co-eds. And I still believe they could trim Hillman, over here.

So I think the Majorettes might as well finish their games this year, call it a fairly good season, and begin looking forward to next time.

---

I notice that John P. Carter, sports writer down at S. T. C., in the current issue of "The Student Printz," intimated that perhaps there were members of the Teachers basketball team who held the team down by playing for their own personal glory. That was suggested in connection with the playing of the Teachers against the Millsaps Minors, when the local freshmen went down there for a game.

Hmm! How unusual! No athlete ever plays for his own personal aggrandizement!

Supposing some of the Teacher cagers did try to star, even to become basketball heroes. How is the best way for an athlete to star? Will he become a hero if he plays in such a way that he will prevent his team from scoring, or from handling the ball as it should be handled. Will he be considered as the star of the game if he performs in such a manner that the team suffers from it? Are those who watch sports so ignorant of the game that they do not know when a man is ruining the performance of the team as a whole?

(Continued on Page 8)

## MAJORS TO MEET CHOCTAWS IN CLINTON GYM TONIGHT

(Continued from page 6)

guards have never fought on a Major floor. Opposing forwards are extremely handicapped when "Charlie and Shipwreck" oppose them.

In seventeen games the Majors have scored 885 points against 465 for all opponents. In S. I. A. A. games alone, they have scored 549 points against 274 for the opposition, showing that by one point they are twice as good as their average opponent in the conference.

Substitutes are a source of very little worry to Coach Van Hook. In fact, Gouldman, Noblin, Lewis, Harrell, Mapp, Martin, and Hull can hold any team down, at least for a short period.

If figures don't lie too much, the Choctaws are in for a drubbing.

## CO-EDS TROUNCE BELHAVEN MISSES IN EASY GAME

(Continued from page 6)

But, on the next night the Majorettes ran into another strong foe in the Ole Miss cage team and, although the Majorettes fought as they have never before, they were crushed under a 52-44 score. Although the Majorettes were doing that old fighting the Ole Miss team was playing as they have not played this year, in fact, they were playing just a little over their heads and hence they bested the Majorettes, after the hardest struggle that they have had this season.

A duel of the first order was staged at running-center between Ratliff and Lamar. Both played a stellar game, however Lamar seemed to have the edge as she got possession of the ball more often, due to Turner, Ole Miss center getting the tipp-off every time.

Gray, with 31 points, was the outstanding performer for the Ole Miss team and lead the scorers for the night.

Captain Flurry with 26 points lead in performance for the Majorettes, although Loflin, who got up from a sick bed, played a nice game until she went out on fouls.

## WOMEN RACE MEN FOR ATHLETIC HONORS

(Continued from page 6)

United State championship on three occasions and the Big Ten crown on nine.

"The world's records to go by the board were made by George Kojac of Rutgers, undoubtedly the outstanding college swimmer in the country, in the hundred and fifty yard backstroke event, and by Northwestern's three hundred yard medley team composed of Dick Hinch, Donald Petersen and Al Schwartz. But Shields of Brigham Young University, Utah, set national marks for the two hundred and twenty and forty-four yard free style events. He was also high scorer of the meet, with ten points.

"Charlie Daniels, Duke Kahanamoku, Walter Ross, Johnny Weissmuller—thus reads the roll of the world beaters of former years. Now comes another star who learned his swimming lessons in the murky waters of the East River that winds its way through New York City. Can Kojac eclipse the individual performances of Daniels, Kahanamoku, Ross and Weissmuller to write another glowing chapter into the history of American swimming?

"The signs all point that way. In the hundred meter backstroke event in the last Olympics young Kojac, then a Rutgers sophomore broke the world's record on two occasions—in the heat and again in the finals—to defeat such stars as Walter Laufer, Paul Wyatt and Bresford of Great Britain."

---

### THE MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE

(By C. B. Touchstone)

Here I lie on my bed
Throat so dry, and aching head;
Bloodshot eyes, and body sore,
The morning after the night before.

Can't eat nothin', got no pep;
Lost my money, lost my rep.
Can't get up, feel so bad;
Gosh, what a wonderful time I've had!

Never felt so bad before;
Even my darned old tongue is sore;
When I sneeze I still taste gin.
Gosh, what a party it must have been!

Can't remember where I went.
Don't know where the time was spent.
Gosh, what a party it must have been,
Cause look what an awful shape I'm in!

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# LOCALS

If anybody doesn't believe these are locals, we refer him to the editor. They fill space, and that's what locals are for, if they aren't good enough to be interesting reading.

---

Norton Miller; Freshman Shumaker; Rosedale Camel; Amelia Davis; Susie Newell; Tish Allen; Jack Flowers; Helen Walker; Lee Travis; Johnnie Calhoun; Roscoe Conklin Williams; Lazrus Touchstone; Hadenia Buck; Archibald Bishop; Dumdora Hall; all of these will possibly get a mention in the Locals this week, by special request.

---

"'Tis a cruel life," muttered Preacher Collins, as he gazed into his mirror.

---

It's an unusual sight, for co-eds to hang their legs out of the windows of Hen House No. 2. And it's unusual for someone to telephone Mother Caruthers and tell her about the occurrence. But it wasn't so awfully unusual the other night for the aforesaid Mother Caruthers to dash upstairs to find out why the girls were hanging their legs out of the window. The joke was on her (Mother Caruthers) for the phone call was bogus and the girls' legs were safe within the confines of their rooms.

---

Upperclassman, witnessing the return of five initiates coming in from a long trip the other night, their lower limbs bound together by the age-old idea of the chain and padlock:

"How did you act on your trip, freshmen?"

Bright Frosh: "Eight times!"

---

After giving two hundred applicants competitive examinations, both mental and physical, Mr. V. B. Hawthorn announces that Delphin (Jaic) Miller has been awarded the position as Assistant, Assistant Bursar. Mr. Miller comes from a well known family, his uncle having been Head Animal Feeder for the Miller Brothers, "101" Wild West show. Mr. Miller is the second local boy to win this coveted place, Heber Ladner, having filled the same position for three years. The many friends of Mr. Miller extend their congratulations for his tremendous rise from the ranks. (Taken from the Lumberton Tribune).

---

HYMNS OF HATE.

A girl I hate is Louise Day.
"We women are the ones who pay."

* * *

A Girl I hate is Mary Hudson..
When I'am with her she's always lonesome.

* * *

A Girl I hate is Mayverne Wright.
"Turn me loose else I'll bite."

* * *

A Girl I hate is Helen Welch.
She'd rather walk than else.

* * *

A Girl I hate is Helen Walker
For never was there such a talker.

* * *

A Girl I hate is Winifred Green.
We had a date on a sewing machine.

---

**Reward**

You kissed and told,
But that's all right—
The man you told
Called up last night.
—Pomona Sagehen.

---

Jack: So one of the government men higher up is a friend of yours! Can you get what you want out of him?

Frost: Hardly. He's a weather official.

## MAJOR OPERATIONS

(Continued from page 7)

Hardly.

Sports have past that point when the spectators only appreciate the end, and overlook the means, so to speak. Time was a long time ago when only athletes knew enough about the games to realize that a player wasn't doing what he was put upon the field to do. Each player has his task to perform. If he is a guard on a basketball quintet, then he must guard until he has ample opportunity to take the role of forward.

Take a guard for instance. Suppose that a guard should get the ball as often as possible, should rush it down the court as fast as possible, should leave his men behind in his haste, and should not have any player to whom he might pass it, and should not be able to shoot it himself.

Would the stands consider him a star, just because he was fast with the ball, even though he should not gain anything by his display? It hasn't happened yet, that I have known.

Then starring, in my mind, is doing the work well which is assigned. And assigned work, in the end, means teamwork.

Surmizing, then, a player can't be a star who is detrimental to his team.

---

This isn't exactly a major operation. No, it might be called, in fact, an underhanded operation.

What I am referring to is something which I have suspected for a long time, and which I have just recently found out to be true. Did you know that there were several students on the campus who are so desirous of popularity that they go off somewhere and call themselves over the telephone, so that their name may be yelled through the dormitories?

Freshmen don't do that. They haven't the brains; haven't learned enough yet. It would be better for them than for upperclassmen, as far as popularity, or becoming well known, is concerned.

Two years ago, there was a student on the campus who knew that letters in the mail box were noticed. He knew that the more letters one received, the more people would think that he was popular. Accordingly, he brainily went to the Edwards House, used their stationery, and wrote himself letters—piles of them.

Two thousand years ago, Aesop wrote: College students should not use such means of getting themselves better known.

### A CORRECTION

With due apologies to both the gentlemen concerned, the list of Kappa Sigma initiates, which appeared in last week's edition of the Purple and White, should have read William Lowe from Moss Point, Mississippi, instead of Jasper Lowe, of Jackson.

---

A fraternity man was badly mangled in a train wreck, and when the doctors tried to identify him by the clothes he was wearing, it looked as though the whole chapter was injured.

—Colorado Dodo.

---

Don't be too hard on the golddigger. She's just a little girl after all.

—Temple Owl.


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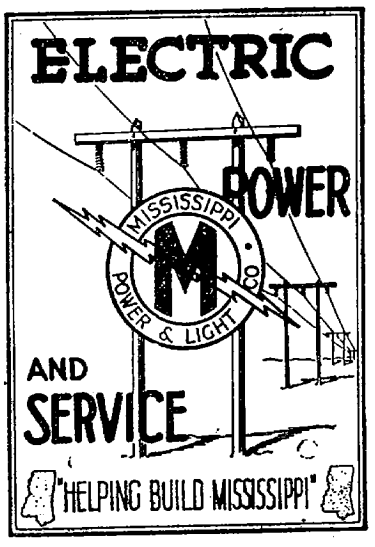

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# The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

VOL. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1930. No. 19.


## HIS FRATERNITY BROTHERS

dear ma;

jest a line to let you kno thet yur sun is on the verge of a collapse due to the sevearitea of goat weak. iam riteing this to you while iam standing up because it hurts your sun so bad to sit down thet he prefers standing up. dunt get worryed bot me ma cause i will get over it alrite but lack preacher smith says, ignorance is bliss, nd i dunt know how come the brothurs to discover thet i was so ignorant but they shure tuk advantage of me but i will be initiated tomorrow and my trubles will be over. the other nite a bunch of we pledges were told to cum dow to the house, which we did, nd wen got their they told us they were going to give us refreshments, i wsn't thirsty but the boys insisted thet we drink sum of there homeade, excelsor, well ma if i hadnt bean an old excelsor drinker i wood have swore thet what they gived us to drink was pluto-water. well we all drank a couple of bottles and sum of the bruthurs suggested thet we all go for a ride which suggestion was carried out and they tuk us out abot ten miles frum town nd stopped and said they was going to play hiding seek, and for the pledges to run off and hide and the bruthers wood trie to find them, we all runned off and hid but we didnt here enybody cuming after us, we hollowed but nobody answered, we went to the place where the car had been but it wernt there enymore, the bruthurs had run off and left us out in the dark forests. well we pledges talked things over and decided thet we wood wait arond for the bruthurs to cum back, we waited abot two hours and nobody camed so we started walking. everyonce in a whiie i wood feel a strange pain run acros my body below my neck and i was awful discomfortable but heck all the rest of the pledges were in the same fix, so we decided thet the bruthers had put a laxative in the drink they gived us. we reelized that we must do sumthing and act quick-and we did all at the same time—we got back to school abot nine o'clock the next morning and all the bruthers thot it was a good joke but i have done swore off drinking excelsor ma, i wood rather take epsom salts. last nite i went down to the house and the bruthurs made me sit on a block of ice and recite sum poetry, which you had to make up yurself. i herein enclose my poetree.

thar was a yung gurl named nellea
who jumped in water up to her nees.

sum of the bruthur said thet it wasnt reel poetre acont it didnt rime but i told them thet the reason it didnt rime wasnt because it wasnt poetree but because the water wasnt deep enough. they claimed thet i was trying to be shart and make the bruthers look fooolish, (which theyare) so they asked me if I wanted to play golf, i sayed naw thet i didnt think so but they said thet i had changed

(Continued on page 2)

## PI KAPPA ALPHA TO HOLD DISTRICT MEET IN JACKSON MARCH 22

### Alpha Iota Chapter to be Host to Biennial Conference

Some 50 delegates are expected to assemble in Jackson on March 22, for a one-day session of district No. 11 of Pi Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity, with the Alpha Iota chapter of Millsaps College, as host to the convention.

Delegates will begin assembly Friday, March 21, for the event, coming from all chapters in the district, which embraces both Mississippi and Louisiana. Colleges which will be represented are: Millsaps, University of Mississippi; Miss. A. and M. College; Louisiana State University, and Tulane.

A L. Hogan, of New Orleans, district princeps of Pi Kappa Alpha, will preside over the convention, which will begin its program for the session with a banquet for all delegates at one o'clock, at a Jackson hotel. In the afternoon will be held a menu featured by addresses and a business session. H. E. Boone, president of the local chapter, plans numerous formal and informal social affairs for the entertainment of the delegates during the week-end.

## VACANCY IN ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FILLED BY MRS. HAROLD LONG

### Jackson Teacher Succeeds Professor White

When Prof. M. C. White left Millsaps to pursue his duties towards a higher degree, much consideration was given concerning his successor. Millsaps, however. is to be complimented upon the choice she made, and is indeed fortunate in having secured Mrs. Harold Long as substitute for Prof. White.

It might interest students of Millsaps to learn that before her marriage Mrs. Long was Miss Eunice Lipscomb of Columbus, Miss. She attended school at Mississippi State College for Women and there received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In further pursuit of her work she attended Columbia University at New York and there received her A. M.

Mrs. Long has, up until recently, been in charge of the Central High School English Department, in Jackson. She, too, has previously taught English at Millsaps, havig done so during the Summer Term of 1928.

Before leaving Prof. White outlined a general line of work which will be followed during the remainder of this term. After this term Mrs. Long will outline her own course and use her own methods.

## J. D. Arrington Selected Editor All Fools' Edition

Because of his outstanding qualifications for the position, little surprise there was when, on Monday morning of this week, the Purple and White staff assembled and selected J. D. "Kid" Arrington to be editor of "The Purple Bull,' "The Jazz Baby," or what have you, for the name of the April first edition, to be put out for fools, by apparent fools, for all fools day.

Arrington, who since coming to Millsaps last year after a year at State Teachers College has become known as the campus wit, is really the one man qualified to guide the destinies—rather the prenatal destinies—of the April first paper.

A member of the staff this year, revolving from feature assistant to locals writer and feature editor, thence lately to the position of assistant editor, "Kid" has worked long and well for the P. and W.

His humor assures a good, interesting, humorous, and perhaps "ripping" edition. Arrington has cracked wisecracks from daylight.

(Continued on page 2)

## MILLSAPS PLAYERS REHEARSE FOR NEW PLAY

Under the direction of Ross Henderson Moore, who is succeeding Prof. White, the cast has been assembled for a new play by the Millsaps Players, and rehearsals are going forward on "Straight Thru the Door," comedy-drama in three acts, by special arrangements with Samuel French.

The other play, "Broadway Jones" has been discontinued, in view of the fact that a new vehicle will be advantageous to the players and to the director, financially as well as otherwise.

A cast of seventeen social luminaries and others, who have proven their histoirnic ability by various methods, has been assembled for practice. Tryouts were held previously to the gathering of the cast, and Director Moore made the selections after

(Continued on page 6)

## Second Term Examinations Start Thursday, March 6th

On Thursday, March 6, less than two weeks from today, Millsaps students will begin their second tri-mester examinations.

Last term, Freshman were required to pass two subjects and make an average of at least sixty on the third to remain in school, but this term conditions will not count toward the required quota. All students that expect to remain in school for the spring term must pass at least three subjects.

The examination period this term will last through an entire week, beginning March 6 and coming to a close March 13.

Following is the schedule of examinations. Look it over, select the three courses that you must pass, and then use your own judgement as to whether to try to pass more than the required number.

**Thursday, March 6**

8:30 to 10:30—Astronomy 1, Biology 4, English 8, Ethics, German A, Chemistry 5, Latin 2 (1).

11:00 to 1:00—English 1 (Mrs.

(Continued on page 2)

## THREE CONTESTANTS TRY FOR M.I.O.A. HONORS

Individual try-outs to select a representative for Millsaps in the Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association meet to be held at A. and M. College early in May, were held at the regular chapel period last Friday morning, in the college auditorium.

Three contestants, J. B. Patrick, J. W. Alford, and M. H. McCormack, entered the competitive try-outs, and delivered masterful orations, which will be judges on delivery alone.

Colleges to be represented at the M. I. O. A. meet are Millsaps, Mississippi College, State Teachers College, Ole Miss, and A. and M.

Judges for the local contest have not yet announced their selection for the Millsaps representative.

## CO-EDS LEAD CAMPUS IN FIRST TERM AVERAGES

Recently Prof. Harrell compiled a list of statistics from reports of students for the first term of 1929-30. True to Prof. Harrell's form these figures make an almost infallible record of the general trend of intelligence at Millsaps College. They do not, however, make an attempt to isolate each students activities nor his personal record—nay, hardly that for it might be a 'wee bit' embarrassing, to say the least for some, since the general average for the student body was a high 77.7. The law of averages held good to some extent in that a few grades were high, a few failures, and the bulk of the student body averaging the medium in between, so as to make 8.7% average one, 17.7% failure, 38.8% average two, and 34.6% average three.

Evidently the Frat brothers were goatin' too much for the average of these exalted hombres was only 76.75 compared with 78.1 for the Non-Fraternal Alliance. (Spoken of here-to-fore). The Kappa Sigs top the list with an 81.2, the K.A's run a poor second and right at their heels tag the T. K. N.'s, while grouping blindly above them for light the Pi K. A.'s rest easy for the time being with a 70.9.

From the female brotherhoods the Delta Zetas evidently lead with 85.7 as their high mark; next

(Continued on page 3)

## MAJOR DEBATE TEAM MEETS CENTENARY TONIGHT

### Makes Trip by Air Today

The forensic team of Millsaps will make its first appearance of the year today when J. W. Alford and John Finch go to Shreveport to engage in a debate with the Centenary College orators.

Debating the question of universal disarmament, the Millsaps team is to uphold the negative. Finch and Alford are two of Millsaps' most experienced debaters, and it is expected that they will make a good showing against the Centenary team.

Following this oening forensic tilt, the college's intercollegiate debaters will go into their second verbal battle on February 28, when they take art in the triangular debate with Mississippi College and A. and M. On this day John Finch and Floyd Looney will go to Clinton to debate with the Choctaw team, while Walter Bivens and J. B. Patrick meet the Starkville team in the Millsaps auditorium.

J. D. Arrington and Calvin Hull will debate State Teachers College in Hattiesburg on February 28, at the same time the triangular affair is going on, according to recent plans.

Debate with Birmingham-Southwestern of Memphis, Albury College, and the University of

(Continued on page 2)

# EMBRYO TEACHERS SEEK POSITIONS

**By Katharine Brennan**

What time is the teachers meeting? Have you heard about the vanancy for a Spanish or Latin teacher? What are quarter hours? —Prof. Jenkins: — Missed him again—These and similar questions and exclamations have been heard all over the campus especially during the last few weeks, for now is the time to make applications for positions as teachers. Millsaps has an unusual amount of material for this profession and Prof. Jenkins, head of the Millsaps education department has become the "man of the Hour" for those who have pedagogical aspirations. Daily he is seen in conference with the male and the female of the species, attempting to classify them for the positions which are open. Prof. Jenkins is not the only one working for the neophyte teachers. The office has enlarged its force to give prompt attention to the hundreds of letters that are received from the superintendents of various schools, asking for qualifications of prospective teachers. The office force also is sending out information to the educators, dealing with merits possessed by Millsaps students desiring to teach.

As a general rule courses in education are spoken of as "sops" but not so at Millsaps. Profs. Jenkins and Leaver, see to that. But a real teacher does not mind work when the time he spends in preparing lesson will actually lighten his work for next year as a real teacher.

So teachers bide your time and learn to be patient for sooner or later you will be called upon to fill a vacancy and thus fulfill your fondest hope.

Just don't rush Prof. Jenkins, because theres only one of him and no telling how many there are like you desiring a position as a "school Man." Remember the many things he has to do besides placing you as a teacher. Besides don't some of you girls have the ambition of having private schools of your own?

## SECOND TERM EXAMS START THURSDAY, MARCH 6

(Continued from page 1)

Roberts), Physics 1, Physics 2.

2:00 to 4:00—Coaching, English 4, Religious Education 2.

**Friday, March 7**

8:30 to 10:30—English 2 (1), French 3, German 1, Greek 2, History 2, Religious Education 1.

11:00 to 1:00—Bible 1, Education 10.

2:00 to 4:00—Education 4, English 3 (5), Political Science, Spanish 1 (2), Latin 2 (2).

**Saturday, March 8**

8:30 to 10:30—Education 1.

11:00 to 1:00—English 2 (2 and 3), English 1 (Mr. Young).

2:00 to 4:00—French 1.

**Monday, March 10**

8:30 to 10:30—History of Philosophy, Spanish 1 (1), Spanish 3, Religious Education 4, Sociology Biology 7, Eduction 2.

11:00 to 1:00—Math 1, Math 4, Chemistry 7.

2:00 to 4:00—Bible 2, Biology 1, Economics, Geology 1, Greek 1, Spanish 2, History 5, Religous Education 3.

**Tuesday, March 11**

8:30 to 10:30—Latin A, Biology A, Chemistry 2, Greek A, Math. 6.

11:00 to 1:00—History 1, Education 16, Math. 3.

2:00 to 4:00—French 2, History 3, Latin 3.

**Wednesday, March 12**

8:30 to 10:30—Psycology.

11:00 to 1:00—Spanish A, French A, Chemistry 4.

2:00 to 4:00—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 4.

**Thursday, March 13**

8:20 to 10:30—Math. 2.

11:00 to 1:00—Latin 1, Education 15.

2:00 to 4:00—Biology, 2, Biology 3, Biology 15.

Merit Alford, man of experience who has seen life in all its vicissitudes and exigencies, told the other night about knowing a man who is an excellent shot and a powerful force, with a double-barreled shot gun. Alford stated that this man was so successful that he had already, with his shot-gun, obtained husbands for three of his daughters, and also one for a niece.

## HIS FRATERNITY BROTHERS

(Continued from page 1)

my mind and wanted to play so i had to agrea with them. i noticed thet nobody took no clubs and when we got to the course i asked where my club was and they said thet they had a new way o playing and thet i was to push the ball around the nine holes with my nose, well i didnt lack thet but when i demonstrated with them they enforced a paddle upon my lower extremitea and i decided thet i wood rather push the ball than argue with them, which i did. and i still see golf balls when i try to sleep. well ma i must cease this time but will write you tommorrow after iam intiated.

sinsearly,

Hiram.

p. s. ma you can tell pa thet he neednt send a goat.

p. s. 2. i have put my long ones on this weak.

## J. D. ARRINGTON SELECTED EDITOR FOR ALL FOOLS' EDITION

(Continued from page 1)

to dark ever since he cracked peanuts in his cradle, and for that reason has learned quite a bit of how it's done.

No doubt many will be the laughs which will obtain from this forthcoming edition, and the student body is hereby warned to get ready for some broad grins. Arrington hasn't announced his plan just yet, but the writer is willing to wager that they will be clever when Arrington's ideas are assembled and assimilated by the staff.

Very likely, the name of the fool's edition will be changed from "The Purple Bull," nomenclature which was used last year, succeeding "The Jazz Baby."

"Are you sure Mr. Slutz is not in?"

"Do you doubt his own word?"

—Williams Purple Cow.

## MAJOR DEBATE TEAM MEETS CENTENARY TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Missouri have also been scheduled and will take place later in the year.

**Ritzy**

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Gentleman: What?

Bum: Yeah. The dollar is for the cover charge.


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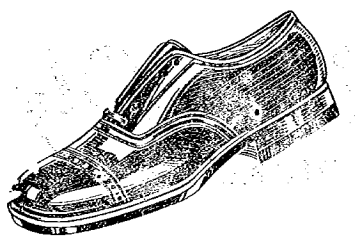

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# This Thing Called Love

By J. D. Arrington

Electricity, fire, water and the wrath of an angry God, have been listed as the strongest devastating forces prevalent in the universe. I have another to add to this list since I have met Mary. I didn't want to meet Mary but the great weaver of our destinies saw fit to let the lines of our lives run parallel, and now I have fallen victim to the strongest force in the category of man—LOVE.

With electricity it is possible to use a transformer in reducing the voltage. In case of fire call the fire department. As for water, dam it. The wrath of an angry God may be appeased by conforming to the ten commandments; but to what alternative may one turn to alleviate the irresistable forces of love?

Before I met Mary, I cared not whether my hair stood straight up or no. I never let the velvet edge of a gilette glide over my bewhiskered face more than once a week; until I met Mary. What cared I for the exactness of my cravat; until I met Mary? Why should I worry about the stains on my shirt front? I didn't, until I met Mary. My suit was a stranger in the pressing shop; until I met Mary. Never did I give employment to a bootblack; until I met Mary. In brief, I didn't give a snap about my personal appearance; until I met Mary.

Now a whole week has passed since I sat first by Mary's side, and now my hair glistens with its vaselinic lustre. I dare not let a morning pass without subjecting my face to tonsorial tortures to remove superflorous whiskers, since I have met Mary. Many have been the hours I have spent before the mirror, arranging with mathematical precision the exactness of my cravat; since I have met Mary. How loathesome to me is a shirt that is not symbolic of purity; since I have met Mary. The pressing-shop man is able to meet the payments on his radio; since I have met Mary. Obnoxious to me are shoes that fail to reflect my own image; since I have met Mary. And I even wear spats since I have met Mary.

I hardly remember how I met Mary. It all happened at a bridge party, it chanced that she was my partner, to me she was just another woman bridge-player, and as was expected in the course of the game, she trumped my ace and not being satisfied with this feat preceded to lead out the king of the declarers suit. I faintly remember gasping for breath and I really believe I uttered an oath, as I left the table. I went out upon the balcony and tried to be nonchalant by smoking a chesterfield. Mary followed me and gliding up to me, as only a woman can, asked in a lisping voice "Are Ou angry at me?" Imagine my surprise when I replied in perfectly good english that I was not. From that time on Mary was the girl of girls for me. I hardly ever read poetry; untill I met Mary, and now I find myself even attempting to write free verse. But the only word I find that jingles with Mary, is contrary, and I can't use that. The only moonshine that I enjoyed was the kind that you order three weeks ahead and slip through the dark alleys to procure; until I met Mary, and now that I have met Mary, I shudder at the very sight of a bottle other than a milk bottle; My soul cries out for that glorious moonshine that awakes within one the estacies of that mysterious thing called love. Love is like hash; you never know what you will find in it. But Mary has made a different man out of me, but the calm comes before the storm and I'am too happy to be alive so I think I will go jump in the river while I'am in a position to die happy.

"Love is a dolorous disruption of the cardiarol organ, superinduced by the immediate proximity of an individual, diversified by an unparalleled conglomerations of heterogeneous hallucinations, accompanied by a not uncommon inhibitory complex, and contemperaneously coexistent with aspirations for unprecedented achievements."

In other words, this thing called LOVE is what makes you feel like you are going to feel a feeling that you have never felt before.

---

Again the P. and W. shows that it is on the job by making a scoop over all other papers in this territory. We are the first to carry the news of Mary F. Mosal's reentrance at Millsaps College. Miss Mosal entered Millsaps as a Freshman several years ago, Prof. Lin is the only other person here who was connected with the college at that time, and returned to this institution about the beginning of he second term. "Time has not dimmed my flaming love for dear ole Millsaps," lisped Miss Mosal as she walked toward the registrar's office, "and please put my name in the Purple and White every week now and then."

## CO-EDS LEAD CAMPUS IN FIRST TERM AVERAGES

(Continued from page 1)

comes the B. S. O's, with 83.2. The K. D.'s take third honors with 82.9 barely 'knowsing' out the Phi Mus (including M. Hall) who trail furiously with 82.2.

Of the two sexes at Millsaps the girls seem to study more—or maybe they are a bit smarter. At least one of the assumptions is true for the girls average is 81.4 compared with the boys' 76.1. Since most of the professors at Millsaps are mostly men it can easily be seen, however, the meaning of this difference in averages.

The varsity, both of football and basket ball, is smarter than the freshmen teams, while the co-eds basketball organization barely leads the varsity by one tenth of a point. The writers (Kit Kat) lead the Leaders (C. D. K.) by five tenths of a point to average 88.6. The Preachers seem to have three tenths of a point lead on the general average of the student body to make 78.

Eta Sigma, the honorary group a bit higher than the All Ones, isn't quite as intelligent as the bush from which it grew; the proof lies in the 92.5, the average for E. S. compared with the general average of the eleven students making all ones—95.2.

These eleven students are led by F. K. Hill whose average accumilated 99 points to his credit. Miss Monie Alford trailed Mr. Hill with 98 in a vindication of her sex Bernard Bond came next with 97. One 96 averaged W. K. Miller, all by himself. A. E. Khoyat averaged 95. Miss Elmer Clark, Miss Elizabeth Harrell, Miss Dorithy Moore, and even Miss Magnolia Simpson averaged each a 94. Miss Mildred Nobles was also in the list with a low 93.

---

Little Girl: I'm not going to play with Johnnie any more.

Mother: Why, what's the matter? I thought you and Johnnie were good friends.

Little Girl: We were, but we were playing a game and he kicked me in the stomach when I had my back turned toward him.

—Annapolis Log.

# WHAT SAY?

BY H. C. CURRIE

Don't abuse yourself. Someone will be fool enough to believe you are trying to tell the truth and will take your word about yourself.

---

A narrow-minded man is one who will not accept my view of things.

---

Who is tolerant? Perhaps it is he alone who is tolerant of intolerance.

---

Some people can stand on their heads in a parlor without appearing ridiculous.

---

Every man is my teacher.

---

Josh Billings used to say that a man trying to be funny is like a mule trying to run backwards, he runs over himself.

---

Clara Bow lately came to New York carrying a doll in her arms. Well, everybody knew before that Clara was cute.

---

There are three important types of men in every community: there is a "Slim," a "Shorty," and a "Fatty." The man of ordinary size doesn't stand a chance.

---

"There is a world outside the one you know," wrote Kipling. It seems that one of the chief characteristics of a wise man is his appreciation of the unknown. He will confess the possibity of there being something valuable which he does not and cannot appreciate.

---

It is a bitter charge against a man's sensibility to say that he cannot see the beauties of life; it is a serious charge against his character to say that he will not see them.

---

A Sunday or two ago I saw a handsome well-dressed young man walk down Capitol Street with his shoes in his left hand. I wonder if it was "goat week" with him.

---

There are two epitaphs which have always impressed me. Coleridge, after suffering many years with his health destroyed by abscessed teeth, a condition a dentist could easily remedy now, wrote this epitaph:

Here lies a Poet; or what once was he;
Pray, gentle Reader, pray for S. T. C.
That he who three score years, with toilsome breath
Found Death in Life, may now find Life in Death.

(Continued on Page 8)


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FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

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## DOES IT PAY TO STUDY?

The following editorial, taken from the George Washington University "Hatchet," so well answers a question asked by every college student concerning academic work that we shall copy it here for the benefit of the Millsaps student body:

"Do high grades pay? This is the question which many undergraduate students of American universities and colleges are asking themselves and because of complete indecision the individual student is somewhat apt to think of his college course as an era in itself, without influence on his life after graduation. If he does connect his college course with a business future at all, he is likely to think that his athletics or social activities, his work on college publications, or in dramatics, or similar extra curricular efforts, are better training for the future than his academic work. Some do academic work merely in order that they can stay in college to do the other things. And in taking this attitude the students reflect fairly accurately the opinions of many of their elders, under whom they are going to begin their working career.

"If a recent investigation by the Bell Telephone Company is to be taken as any indication of where the path of the college graduate leads, one of the most readily available objective measures of their past achievement is their college scholastic record. It measures the results in what, after all, has been their major task for four years. Its value for indicating future achievement is surely worth determining.

"From the Bell System study of 3,806 college graduates now in business, it appears that the man in the first third in scholarship at college, five or more years after graduation, has not merely one chance in three, but one in two of standing in the highest third in salary. On the other hand, the man in the lowest third in scholarship has, instead of one chance in three, only about one of five of standing in the highest third in salary. There is also nearly one chance in two that he will stand in the lowest third in salary.

"True, salary in this case has been used as the measure of success. While success in life cannot always be rated by income, we do believe that as between one man and another working in the same business organization, success and salary—while not the same thing—will, generally speaking, parallel each other.

"If studies by others corroborate the results of this study in the Bell System and it becomes clear that the mind well trained in youth has the best chance to succeed in any business it may choose, then scholarship as a measure of mental equipment is of importance indeed. Business will have a surer guide to the selection of able young men than it has used in the past, and the young men who train the muscles of their brain can feel reasonably certain that such training will add to their success in business and, in all probability, to the fruitful and happy use of the leisure which success in business will give them."

## HONOR WITHOUT THE SYSTEM

When the honor council tendered its resignation some weeks ago, the impression that there was not such a thing as honor among Millsaps students seemed to go out over the state. The student body that would not support its honor system must be pretty nearly without honor, thought everyone who was interested in the college. Such is not the case. Because Millsaps no longer has an honor system is no sign that the students are without honor. The majority of the students did not see fit to support the system, not because this majority was dishonorable, but because the system did not work efficiently and because the honor council could not rely on the faculty to back it up in its decisions.

Examinations will be given without the honor system during the second term test period. This is the first time in a number of years that Millsaps examinations are given without the system. Whether there will be a greater amount of cheating on exams now that one doesn't have to worry about whether or not his neighbor is a conscientious supporter of the honor system is to be seen. We cannot believe that the majority of Millsap's men and women lost their honor when the college lost its honor system. If a student refused to cheat when the system existed because he could not bring himself to do a thing so dishonorable, certainly he will have the same feeling toward cheating after the system has been abolished. To think that such an unimportant event as the resignation of the honor council could so influence a student that he would lose his sense of honor is absurd. A virtuous man cannot be touched by some external events.

To show their belief in the honor of Millsaps students, the majority of the members of the faculty have resolved to continue their examinations on a basis of honor. Few tests will be given under the proctor system. The students will be thrown entirely upon their honor. Whether or not we are worthy of the trust placed in us by the faculty can only be judged by our attitude toward the coming examinations.

---

We commend the cheer leaders of the two institutions in so successfully keeping personalities from passing between the cheering sections at the games last week-end. We wonder if they couldn't do something about the practice of the supporters of the winning team of standing on both sides of the exits of the gymnasium and shouting jeering and insulting remarks at the ladies and gentlemen who supported the other team as they leave the building.

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It is most disconcerting when you buy your afternoon hamburger at just the time to keep it from ruining your appetite for a six o'clock supper and then find out that supper is delayed from fifteen to thirty minutes.

---

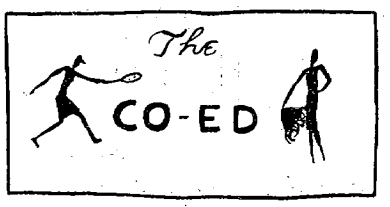
The coffers of a college's athletic association must be pretty nearly empty when it is necessary to make athletes pay a student activities fee and then refuse to give them passes to the games in which they participate.

---

This is the last issue of the Purple and White for the second term. Adopting the phraseology of the small town weekly: We are human; we must have a rest occasionally.

---

The proper authorities are considering removing the college radio from the chapel to the campus grill. We shall miss the regular Friday morning Music Appreciation Hours, but otherwise we favor the plan of placing the instrument in the hang-out. Besides the fact that it will be accessible to a greater number of students, there is less danger of having parts of the set stolen if it is placed where constant watch over it can be had when the building it not 'ocked up.




You know, you can overhear anything on the campus. Without intentionally listening, a trip down the halls and out to the M-bench is amazingly interesting. You see a crowd of girls., "My dear, everybody thinks he is so pious, but really—we started out talking about the weather and ended up with how many children we're going to have." And a boy and girl sitting on the stairs "But do you really....." "Love you? Say, I haven't been so happy since I got a check from home." And four or five boys in golf clothes. "It was an awful shot. A hundred and twenty yards to the green and a bad lie, but I was on in....." "Say, did I tell you what that goofy blonde said to me at the dance? 'Big boy, if oo don't give me a rith tonight, I'll looth all faith in dreat bid bruteth.' Of all the....." "And I broke eighty." And two boys and two girls. "Say, did you hear the one about the elephant?" "Well this....." "Shut up. That's old. But that one about the phrenologist is the funniest I ever....." "Hey, that one about the Scotchman who....." And a boy coming across the campus yells, "Have you heard the one about....." We leave A professor and two boys in earnest conversation. "Now, this is a very interesting course....." And when a girl comes by, the professor stares just as earnestly as his companions. The rail-birds perched on the M-bench discuss anything under the sun, from peanuts to parabolas. It's a liberal education to liberal education to listen to the conversation. But we're not going to educate ourselves—or you—right now. Maybe later.

---

We're going to do something no co-ed should ever do. That is to talk about athletics. But we assure you that we know a little about them, and we believe that most of us understand them better than the eds give us credit for. We are all proud of our basketball team's record, (yes, we can read figures) but, whether Millsaps wins or not, we get a big kick out of a fast basketball game. The co-eds have been turning out for the basketball games this year. Really, when the ball goes down the floor so fast we can hardly see it, our hearts turn flips and drop down to our shoes. That's one of the reasons we go.

---

At risk of being blown up by whoever-it-is who writes "His Fraturnitea Bruthers," we offer "Her Sororitea Sistuhs."

Dear Mother and Dad:

Please send me a hundred dollars ($100) for initiation—quick.

Yours in hopes,
Daughter.

---

Last week when we were reading the B. & G. (ask anyone on the staff what that means), we made mental notes of a great many things we must write about,

(Continued on page 5)

# THE ED

By J. A. DRANE

About the rottenest demonstration of poor sportmanship ever pulled at this college was witnessed in the second game between the Freshmen of Millsaps and Mississippi College when two players chose to engage in personal encounter rather than to assist their respective teams. It is a disgusting reflection that a student body will sit on their leaden spines and hoot a visiting player whose performance they could not equal. Friendly rivalry is a wonderful thing and serves its end. However, its purpose is not to give a group of students, supposedly versed in courtesy to visitors, an opportunity of showing themselves to be the biggest assess in Hinds or any other county.

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If the Y. M. C. A. at Millsaps College wishes to prove its existence of any particular value save to the handful who gather for vespers we suggest that they have the opportunity of rendering a distinctly worth while service that will benefit the college and student body.

Multiplied cubic yards of buil has been thrown out to the student body as to the future use of old and vacated Webster Hall as an activities building and recreation center.

Continued disuse will not strengthen the foundation of this building or cement the plaster more closely to its walls.

If any equipment useful to the Science Department remains in Webster Hall it should be removed to its proper place and the part that cannot be utilized should be junked.

We will not make this suggestion without a logical plan as to how it can be adopted.

Any expense as to remodeling can be borne by the student body. They've responded to a good bit of soliciting in the past and our guess is that they can stand another slight dig to be extracted over a period of three or four years.

A lunch stand will show a reasonable profit if properly operated.

Students would patronize a pool room on the campus. This enterprise would bring in a neat return. It would serve a twofold purpose in relieving the strain on the Book Depository and would at the same time furnish campus cue artists a better environment in which to practice their skill.

Gentlemen of the Y. M. C. A., it is high time to unfold your hands and wipe the dust off your eyes. The work should be done and you are easily the most logical and efficient group to put it over and thereby justify your existence.

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Those who are seriously interested in the solution of present day religious problems will do well to attend the Methodist Students Conference to be held at Grenada the latter part of March. All colleges in the state will be represented and a three day program is being arranged for the interchange of ideas.

The fare to Grenada is not so great. Absences will be excused. But don't go just for a lark.

---

In conjunction with our crusade against collegians retaining high school habits we are going to start one some day against the mediocre so-called teachers who use high school methods after they've become college teachers by the grace of God and the erroneous judgment of a misled board of trustees.

There are the self-appointed custodians of the universe who pry into the business of everybody except their own. These apparently demented pests delight in reporting somebody for something that does not pertain to their official duties. Theirs' is a skin you love to touch—on top of the head and with a black jack.

---

She's a wholesome girl: she holds some six quarts.

# SOCIAL SLANDER

By Leone Shotwell

A conversation with Bessie Cook and Ellena Cutrer convinces one that the Glee Club trip was—ask them, we've forgotten. Lemma and Elma, David and Howard, (it's funny how names run in pairs at Millsaps—Hadenia and Grace, Bob and Maurine, Elizabeth and Joe, John and Catherine ——ad infinitum) Finger (we wish he'd go with Pointer) and freshman Guess went to Durant to entertain Bessie, Elizabeth Knox, Ellena, and Alice Louise Rhyme, but Ellena was severely stricken during the Glee Club performance and Alice Louise remained at the bedside. The party seems to have been a success without them. At Hollandale there was much festivity and at Kosciusko, dates with high school boys. Bessie rated a UNIVERSITY MAN although she says it would be better not to mention it. We'll discuss it in private if anyone is interested. Jackson gaiety has been at its heighth during the last week. How in the world can the faculty expect town students to stay up all night and still meet classes the next day? A letter from Frank Lyell, who deserted Millsaps for Virginia, tells of running into a boy at the V. M. I. boxing match at Baltimore and discovering Jack Catlett, who you remember received an appointment at Annapolis two years ago. And Mary Frances Horne, who is

(Continued on Page 8)

## THE CO-ED

(Continued from page 4)

about Ed encroaching on our property, the editorials being good, the scarcity of locals, and "His Fruturnitea Bruthuhs." Now every little thought and idea is gone—more next time.


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Norton Miller
Editor

# —SPORT NEWS—

Paul Robertson
W. A. Permenter

## Majors Win One, Lose One In First of Choctaw Tilts

### Indians Upset Dope; Majors Come Back Strong To Take Second; Battle Resumed Tonight at Auditorium

A last minute attack, which seemed to stun the Major squad, was enough to give the Mississippi College Choctaws the first victory of the four game series played in their gym Friday night by a score of 43-29.

Such a decisive victory was, indeed, a surprise to a majority of basketball fans who expected only two or three points difference at the most.

Bennett and Branch went into action early in the game, however Jones, Hale, and Strait matched them enough that the half ended 20-19. Passo was fouled out early in the game.

As the second half started Gouldman, who had replaced Passo, swung into action with ten points before the game ended. With five minutes left to play, Bennett, lanky Choctaw center went wild and ran the score from 25 points to 43. His score being 22 for the night.

Until the last five minutes of the game the play was as even as one could wish for. Strait and Kelly starred at guard for the Majors, while Duncan played a wonderful defensive game for the Choctaws.

Playing under a familiar roof and before a hilarious crowd the Millsaps Majors evened things up Saturday night by defeating their ancient rivals, the Choctaws, by a score of 42-26. This was the second of a four game series to be played.

Starting off at a swift pace, the Majors represented by Passo, Hale, Jones, Strait, and Kelly started looping the basket from all angles. Two minutes before the half ended Millsaps led 15-3. After a brief time out the Choctaws started. One, two, three, four, five—then the half ended and the score stood 17-13 in favor of Millsaps.

As the second half opened the Chocs scored seven more points led by Bennett and Branch, the score now stood 23-23.

Hale, Jones, and Strait began a campaign of long shots for Millsaps which netted twelve points Close to the end of the game Passo sunk a crip and Kelly strung two. The Chocs never threatened again. They were simply outplayed. Strait, major guard, led the scoring with 15 points. Every man on the major team played wonderful basketball. Duncan, except for making too many fouls, played his usual five games at guard.

## MAJORETTES LOSE TO D. S. T. C. SIX

The game with Delta State the next evening was almost a repetition of the thrilling and colorful games that the two teams have played here for the last two years and still the mighty green cagers hold the big end of the score against the Majorettes but again only after a close very close battle.

Beginning where they had left off the afternoon before, the Majorettes, chiefly through the fine playing of Ratliff at running center, were handling the Teachers a big surprise for the Delta lassies, after giving the Millsaps girls such a severe beating the week before were expecting to walk away with this game, however, ere the game was very far along the Delta girls knew that they had a scrap on hand but despite their fine playing they could not stop the Majorettes nor keep Ratliff from getting the ball after the tip-off so the Majorettes had it all their way at the half with the big end of a 13-9 score.

In the first minute of play after the rest period Loflin, who had been playing the best game of her career at guard for the Majorettes out on fouls and from that time on, although the Purple girls continued their brilliant playing, the Green cagers gradually caught up with the Majorettes and finally passed them. However, it must be said that the Delta team was minus the service of their star forward Maranto and that they had just played a hard game with the Wesson girls that morning and of course were not at their best.

Next to our own little flash Ratliff perhaps the best performer on the court was Ezell, who played guard for the visitors. Her guarding was the best shown here this season and her breaking up of the Majorettes passwork was simply miraculious. Jumper, at center, also did some good work as did Hudson and Captain Flurry for Millsaps.

Both teams played a fine game and but for the fact of some sensational playing by several members of both teams a star would have been hard to pick. As it was Jacobs and Nesbitt for the Majorettes and Abdo, Gordon, Evans, and Fisackerly for Delta State all came in for their share of honor by some nice playing at times.

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## MILLSAPS DRAWS BY FOR FIRST OF S. I. A. A. TILTS

Fourteen teams to participate in the annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament were selected Wednesday morning by the committee.

The leading team of the four districts was placed at the head of each bracket.

At the time of this writing, one Louisiana team was yet to be selected, depending upon the outcome of games this week.

Millsaps and Mercer boys for the first round of play. Millsaps will play the winner of the game between Birmingham-Southern and the Louisiana team yet to be chosen.

Since Birmingham-Southern is the Major's jinx, having ousted them from the tournament last year and having beaten them once this year, Millsaps supporters are hoping that the first team the Purple will take on will be the Louisiana team instead of the Panthers.

Millsaps and Mississippi College, the host teams, were placed in different brackets, and as the result, the only way for them to play will be for both to go to the finals.

First round of play is:

Erskine vs. Eastern Kentucky.

Kentucky Weslyan vs. Centenary.

Birmingham-Southern vs. Louisiana team to be chosen.

Louisville Tech vs. Louisiana Tech.

Mississippi College vs. Berea.

S. L. I. vs. Chattanooga.

Each consecutive set of four teams in the table printed above is a bracket. Winners of matches 1, 3, and 5, as listed above, play winners of matches 2, 4, and 6.

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—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

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## COACH HALE CALLS SPRING GRID PRACTICE

A call for all varsity and freshman football players to begin spring training Thursday has been issued by Goat Hale, head football coach at Millsaps.

Expecting to have practically all of the prospective members of next year's varsity squad, with the exception of those who are now engaged in basketball in uniform and undergoing regular drill before the week is over, Coach Hale has planned an intensive menu of drill for his charges, and practice will continue over a period of six weeks.

The Major mentor will start his squad off Thursday with some light passwork and signal drills. Workouts will become increasingly harder as the squad gets into shape, and before the close of the six-weeks training period, the Purple gridders will be blocking, tackling and engaging in regular scrimmages.

When the call for spring training was issued last year there were about 30 men who went through the off-season drilling. With larger freshman and varsity squads this year, there will likely be an even larger number to draw uniforms Thursday.

Varsity men who will probably be out this week are: Captain "Molly" Maynor, Moon, Sisk, Bell, Jacobs, Permenter, Khayat, Passeau, Miller, Cotten, Romano, Walker, Hassell, Travis, and Vining.

Members of this year's freshman squad who are planning to start practice are: Toler, Gilfoy, Dunaway, Smith, Felder, Fitzger-

(Continued on page 8)

## MILLSAPS PLAYERS REHEARSE FOR NEW PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

much controversy and deliberation as to which candidate would be the best for the particular parts.

Neblett by selections for this play, becomes an ex-leading man, giving way to J. W. Alford. Neblett has been the leading man for the last two plays. The leading lady is Theresa McDull, who handled a part well in the last play, as a widow.

Others who has feminine roles in "straight Thru the Door" are: Blanchie Horne, who appropriately had the part of a cutie in "Broadway Jones;" Hardenia Buck, who this time crashes into the collegiate footlight for the first time; and Katharine Herbert, who fits the part of a diminutive female.

In addition to Alford and Neblett, others who have masculine parts are: Howard K. Williford, who is becoming widely known as a detective, regardless of what kind; Hal Dale, newcomer to the Players; Edward Omar Khayat, another newcomer; Robert Hassell, noted tap-dancer; J. D. Arrington, veteran of one play; Lon Chaney Bennett; and Freshmen Howell, McLaurin, Alford, and Bowen.

LOST—A silver-coated slipper, size four and a half; person losing: a Millsaps co-ed place lost: near Golf Hole No. 4; time lost: around eleven o'clock Monday night. (Adv.).

He: I heard you suffered a fall in equitation class this morning.

She: Well, you see I'm not attached to horses.

—Ariz. Kitty-Kat.

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# Major Operations

## By Billy Longgrear

I want to "explain" concerning the error I pulled in this column of bull last week about the prediction on the Major-Choc score. I said the Majors would win, 37 to 31.

The sad mistake was that inadvertently, I was making a prediction for the score and winner Saturday night, instead of Friday. In that way, I didn't miss my prediction very far, only five points on each end of the line.

It would have been foolish for anyone to think that the Majors would win in the Choctaw gym. I still can't get away from my original fear that their victory Saturday night will be the only one the Majors will be able to wrest from the lovable Choctaws.

---

I'd like to see the other two games played in the municipal auditorium, and I'd like to see Jew Brughard referee them.

---

The Majorettes staged a sort of comeback last week. They did something they've never done before when they defeated Woman's College. And half the game was theirs against Delta State, if only they could have clicked it off during the last period like they did the first half. I think that next year, the co-eds should play all their games in the local gym. But that might be bad on some of the Spanish classes.

---

The old idea of teams cheering each other after the game is over still prevails among the females. The male basketball teams have dropped the custom, and have substituted the handshake—the Majors and Choctaws offered and accepted congrats Saturday night when the battle was over—but the co-eds still insist on forming their groups to give three rahs for the other sextet. The good it does them—only they know, I suppose.

---

Friday afternoon, the Woman's College team had a ball game scheduled with the Millsaps girls, in the local gym.

A telephone call from Clinton advised that the Women were ready to play, and wanted to know when the game was to start.

I always have contended that women have got sense—they just ain't got the brains to use it.

---

Millsaps at last has a tapdancing cheer leader, in J. D. Arrington. Heretofore, the only college in this section that I've ever know to have one of those things was Louisiana State. Gone is an ancient precedent for L. S. U!

---

I may be wrong, but what has happened to "The Mississippi Athlete?"

---

Styles will come and go—
But what I want to know
Is: what will the co-ed basketball player wear next year?

---

At the game Saturday night, a group of Mississippi College freshmen occupied one end of the southern wing of the gymnasium. Before the game, there was never such a rooting, enthusiastic bunch of team-supporters. But as the game progressed and the Chocs were apparently doing little or nothing against the Majors, those freshmen looked like they were visitors from the Old Men's Home. Never have I seen such peculiar facial expressions. They hadn't just lost their enthusiasm—they looked sick! If a physician had looked at their faces, he probably would have prescribed an operation.

---

It is my opinion that within the next five or six years, girls' basketball teams in the state will have an annual tournament, as soon as basketball activities among co-eds assume more importance. There are at present only seven girls' sextets in the state which participate in intercollegiate sports, which makes a tournament practically out of the question at present. Still, even at that small number, a state championship elimination contest could be held. If, say four of the teams, the four which had lost the smallest number of games, assembled for play, I think it would be an interest-stimulating enterprise.

By the way—and you may lay to this—if M. S. C. W. ever bursts into intercollegiate sports, there's going to be some team or other take a lower place in the rankings. Up there, they not only play basketball, but indoor baseball out-of-doors, tennis aplenty, and other things.

Short shavings (with apologies to not anybody, not even Double O, because I don't think I will be in any danger of being charged with plagiarism, because I don't think Mr. McIntyre will get mad, because I don't think he will see this anyway, because he isn't even on the Purple and White's subscription list): The height of the cage season; takes away interest in spring football. Spring fever comes, in the midst of cold weather. An ed and a co-ed; enjoying a Sunday stroll; through Nature's woodland. Lights of the city; go off at 6 o'clock; and it's still dark at 6:30 during the winter months; I think the lights should remain on longer; else how are Millsaps students to find ther way home? Co-eds who have formed the habit of speaking very, very cordially to any boy they meet; and the habit has grown into their characters so much that it has become a part of them, almost to appear that they are in love with every boy they pass on the campus; what price popularity? And other co-eds; who speak to fraternity pins only. Fraternity pledges; who travel in groups. The Major's tomb, decorated. Coca-colas; my means of subsistence. Not as much talk about exams as there was this far pervious to the last ones. Girls of the city who call for boys in the dormitory no longer fall for a conversation with the boy who, failing to find the party the phoner wanted, explains that he is the wanted party's brother. Instead, the answerer of the phone gets a "Thanks for the information," and the girl has hung up. without his finding out anything about her. The Millsaps students body; a continuously broke bunch. Socially prominent females, almost fighting over the athlete. Sarcastic "writers" who will do anything but try their own hand at writing.

# Libraries, as Places of Study, Make Good Social Centers

## By Virginia O'Leary

A College Library is a dignified place. Wrapped in the profound stillness, for which the many silence placards within are responsible, it stands brooding—perhaps upon the sinners who break its one written law. Once to such a building I went to read and memorize, in thirty minutes, important facts about the life of Francis Bacon. Someone looked amazed, as I dragged Compton, A-Bun, from the dusty shelf; another student indicated annoyance, as I, with a perfunctory "beg pardon," dislodged his feet from the one vacant chair and sat down. Francis Bacon was born in London of distinguished parents. I had read this far, when an eerie, indescribable sound burst out directly beside me. It proved to be merely a chair pushed back, but some time elapsed before my pulse was normal, and I could resume my biography. After this, all went well for several minutes. I found Francis, at fifteen, haughtily rejecting the Aristotlian philosophy and formulating one of his own. Then at the table next to me a party of zealous Algebra workers, who were colaborating upon a problem, began to make their progress audible. They mourned aloud over irreducible cubes, rashly obliterated superfluousy's, ruthlessly eliminated the whole population; and it was not until they triumphantly heralded that x, alone, unassisted by co-efficient or exponent, equalled .962 that I could get back to Lord Bacon. I saw him now, fully grown, being hotly denounced by the world at large for his infamous conduct. The nature of his villany I have never learned, for here stole into my absorption vague murmurings and rustlings. They grew more insistently frequent and loud and soon changed their identity from whispers to bona fide noises. Now my reading matter took on a varied an unusual character. "At thirty-three Bacon was judge of the knights—dated her every night—and later became high chancellor—wore that old green rag—repeatedly sought the favor of the queen—saw them parked after midnight—in which capacity he opened the fatal parliament—and sure made whoopee" was what I read. Angry (a weak, ineffective adjective) I looked menacingly in all directions, and meaningly at the stern warning on the wall; and rose to my feet. I left the building with these two facts firmly established in my mind: that college libraries, as social centers, are a palpable success; and that Bacon was born of distinguished parents.


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# LOCALS

Now that the huge gas well has been blown in near Jackson, it is likely that Robert Pain Neblett will have some competition.

Roscoe Conklin Williams and Jakie Miller visited friends in the city last Monday night, by special permission from the president in accordance with the rules of the institution as laid down by the catalogue. Since these two gentlemen secured the president's permission beore going to town, they will not have a penalty of ten demerits inflicted upon them.

Iseeitall, local chapter of the "Knot-Hole Gang" which operates during baseball season started the year off with a bang, two months in advance when on last Sat. Nite. the members entertained with an informal meeting on the east end of the magnificant gymnasium, only one hundred Holes had been prepared and the committee on ways and means were placed in an embarassing position when the guest numbered two hundred and eleven. Those who were lucky enough to be early enjoyed a knothole view of the Major-Choctaws tilt.

The audacity of advertising men is beyond description. Some gink had the nerve to bedeck the walls of our spacious and well heated gymn, with mottoes suggestive "They Satisfy." Without a doubt these signs would have never been placed if the results which they accomplished had been known at first. Today, Audie Bishop, lies in bed, conscience stricken; around him stand his faithful cohorts. Audie is a ruined man and all on account of those fiends who advance the cause of the great God Nicotine. When interviewed by the press, Mr. Bishop stated that the chances for him to live were slim and that before he asked St. Peter for a job, he would like to make a statement to his many friends. The statement in effect was that while making a study of colonial architecture in the gymn, he chanced to see the "Satisfied" advertisements and in all his innocence he believed what he read and hied to the Grill where he purchased a pack, with the result that his days are numbered.

It seems that Ted Campbell met a maid at Hattiesburg. He was impressed. She was reserved. Inqured Ted, "What do you do?" Answered she, "I stay at home." Quoth Ted, wittily, "May I stay there with you?" And a' that's a' that! Ohooooo Teddie! You big bear! The better to eat you my dear!

Friends of Avie Beacham will be sorry to know that he is confined to hand bandages with the itch. Avie's first version of why his hands were practically mummified was that he had spilled Nitric acid on them. However, after a constant stream of questions, Avie broke down and confessed he had contracted the disease from Dr. Key in order that he might better study it in his premedical course. Avie further stated that he and "Curly" Cashion had drawn straws in true scientist fashion to see who would be victim, though it is probable that after a thorough investigation of the disease, Cashion will be swathed in adhesive also. The fullest sympathy and admiration goes out from the Locals this week to this noble human sacrifice on the altar of the demon, Itch. Sympathy is also extended to the femmes on the campus while Avie's hands are monopolized.

After tabulational referendum had been announced during the week, taken by the National Association of Co-Operative Statistics on Matters of Religious and Otherwise Morally Interesting Figures, it was found; that seven members of the Millsaps Preachers League use tobacco in some form, openly; three of them do it behind closed doors; one of the ministers has done it for several years, but quit yesterday; four of them do not go to church regularly (which fact was upheld by the demerit book, which, according to the catalogue registers ten strokes every time a student in this Methodist institution does not attend one of the numerous fine churches in the city); six of the preachers use Listerine in one form or another. Nine could not find their Bibles when the statisticians called on them; nine ministers refused to participate in the sentence prayers recently held during a session of chapel; two of the preachers began shaving prematurely; two have pyhorrea, and another cannot get close to his best friend, even; other statistics were found out, but were quickly censored, and will not go into the public print. However the Locals, always big-hearted and generous—in fact, philanthropic at times—will divulge these secrets of the Millsaps ministers to anyone who will meet the Locals at ten minutes past two Saturday night in the cemetery on Northwest Street.

## COACH HALE CALLS SPRING GRID PRACTICE

(Continued from page 6)

ald, Hester, Charlton, Jones, and Enochs.

"Little Goat' Hale Mapp, and Strait, will be unable to go out for the grid practice, due to the fact that they are members of the varsity basketball squad.

Seven members of the varsity crew of the past season will not be with the squad, on account of graduation this year. They are: ex-Captain Wright, and Holloman of the backfield; Bealle, Selman, Kelly, Jones, and Haining, all linesmen.

## WHAT SAY?

(Continued from page 3)

The optomistic epitaph which Stevenson wrote for himself after years of suffering with consumption is perhaps more familiar:

Under the wide and starry sky
Dig the grave and let me lie.
Glad did I live and gladly die.
And I lay me down with a will.

This be the verse you grave for me:
Home is the sailor, home from the sea
And the hunter home from the hill.

## SOCIAL SLANDER

(Continued from page 5)

taking a Master's at Columbia this year sees Louada Williams and Joe Skinner daily. Evidently these friends are not believers in the philosophy of Horace Greely (if you are uninformed consult Professor Ross Henderson Moore).


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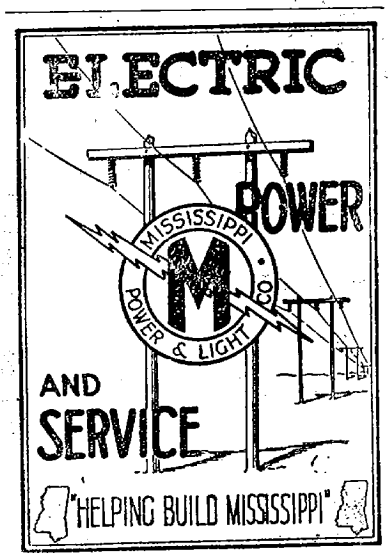

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# The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

VOL. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1930. No. 22.


## HIS FRATERNITY BROTHERS

dear ma;

we have ben forced to call off our danse on accont of several of our best men are conscrited by paralasis and kant danse. one of the boys says his nees are petreefyed and he shure is in a bad fix. i dunt kno what caused the epedermic but i herd on of the smart prefessors contin thet the esinshal cause was thet the afickted were guilty of endulging in wantom end wreckless drnking of ginger. one of the brothers professed thet he had ate a box of ginger snaps and drunk a bottle of kneehigh, so i rekon thet is what paralised him; so ma you had bettar not cook eny ginger kakes cause the hole famly might contact paralised nees.

there aint much news arond here ma excepting thet we had sevral fires the other day, the capper sig house suffered a small damage. one of the cigs lost his complete trueso and all the membars had a chanse to display their belongings, they shure have got a loud bunch of pejamers. ma i want you to send me a pare of pejamers, cause thar aint no telling when our house will burn up end i shure wood be imbarrased to appear before a crowd with this short niteshirt i have.

i aint saying thet sum of the sorawitea girls drink but ma iam saying thet sum of them are walking arond with paralised nees, i seen lena end she was paralised frum her ankles down, so i guess she has been eating ginger cakes too.

our chapter is laying plans to get sum of the leading bruthers into the main offices of the student body at the cuming election. i aint never fooled with politics but heck you cant be a freturnity man and not politic. we have got every thing lined up and we shure will be in power next year. your sun is being runned for president of the student government, i dunt now what kind of office thet is but the brothers told me thet i was the very man fur the place cause i woodn't be bothered about trying to figure what was right and wrong, end thet i wood have all the chapter to help me out. so i remited and iam being runned.

i have been going out for baseball end i think thet i will be able to play sum. i dunt kno much abot the game but you have to ware shoes with pieces of iron on the bottum of them, end you get a peace of wood and try to hit a ball which is thrown you end if you hit it you run to a little bag and stop end if nobody aint got the ball you run to anuther bag and jest before you get there you have to jump up and fall down on the bag to keep frum getting touched with the ball. the idea is to touch three bags and then run home. iam a pitchur i reckon, all i have to do is to throw the ball to another fellow and a guy tries to hit it. it shore is funny the way these guys tries to hit the ball, they aint much hitters cause all i have to do is to throw three balls and the fellow gets mad and throws down the peace of wood an goes and sits down on a bench,

(Continued on page 2)

## GLEE CLUB GOES ON AIR THIRD TIME WITH PROGRAM WED. NIGHT

### Program Receives Acclaim Of Hundreds Over State In Form of Congratulations

For the third time since the opening of WJDX, the Millsaps Glee Club went on the air last Wednesday night with a program that received the acclaim of hundreds of people over Mississippi and neighboring states.

Two added features of the program were a piano solo by Mrs. O. H. Swayze, former accompanist of the Glee club, and a vocal Solo by Lem Seawright, former member of the club.

The remainder of the program consisted of vocal solos by Hubert Vickery, Emilio Romano, and Dr. Hamilton, several numbers by the quartette, a trombone solo by Wyatt Sharpe, a saxaphone solo by Ted Campbell, and some blue yodel by Rudolph Bradshaw.

Judging by the number of congratulatory telegrams received Wednesday night, people over the state will look forward to the next broadcast of the club the third Wednesday in March.

Members of the club are L. E. Alford, Bill Barksdale, John Campbell Ted Campbell, Rosedale Campbell, John Calhoun, David Coughland, David Dubard, Jack Flowers, John Gibson, P. H. Eddie Khayatt, Thomas Neblett, Emilo Romano, Russell Longgrear, W. H. Sellman, Lewis Terry, Martel Twitchel, Hubert Vickery, W. E. Hester, James Walker, Joe Ware, and German Culver.

## Loan Fund Is Ready

### Feild Co-Op Applications Must be Filed Before May 30

Students who wish to secure loans from the Feild Co-Operative Association for the 1930-31 session should file applications not later than May 1 of this session, according to advice received from the central office in Jackson. The regular time for filing applications for loans is between March 15 and May 1, and all applications should be entered within that time.

Application blanks must be secured from the chairman of the Millsaps club, Norton Miller, between March 15 and April 30. These applications should be filled in and filed with the committee on or before May 1. Unless the application is filed within this time, the student must wait until October, the next date for filing requests for loans.

The Feild Co-operative Association, Inc. makes loans to deserving college students from a loan fund

(Continued on page 2)

## STUDE REFERENDUM ON PROHIBITION WILL BE HELD BY P. & W.

### Paper Plans Soon to Find Out How Students Feel in Regard to 18th Amendment

An effort which will at first probably seem unusual on the Millsaps campus, and yet which is concerned with one of the biggest questions now facing the country today, will be launched by the Purple and White in the very near future, probably in the edition which follows the April first issue.

The editor has made an announcement to the staff that the Purple and White will endeavor to find out student opinion among the young men and the young women of Millsaps concerning the question of prohibition.

Is prohibition a success? If so, will it continue to be? Should it be modified to exclude light wines and beer? Or should the United States go back to where it started, and let the individual decide whether or not he or she will indulge in intoxicating beverages? These, possibly with some changes and some additions, will be the questions asked in a referendum.

It is the object of this paper to get a true and accurate referendum as to how Millsaps students feel about the matter. In times

(Continued on page 6)

## STATE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE TOURNAMENT HELD HERE MAR. 28TH

### Thirty Orators Are to be Entertained Here Friday; 13 Month Calendar Subject

Debating the relative merits of the present twelve month calendar and the thirteen month one about 30 youthful orator will compete for the state high school championship when the finals of the Mississippi high school literary and athletic association tournament are held at Millsaps College Friday, March 28.

Two teams from each of the nine regions of the state will be selected in district tournaments. These winners will be eligible to enter the preliminaries of the final tournament at nine o'clock on the morning of March 28. The pairs adjudged the most successful in both the affirmative and negative divisions will then meet at 7:30 Friday night.

Local arrangements for the arguments are under the supervision of Prof. A. G. Sanders, head of the faculty committee on debating at Millsaps College. Entertainment for the speakers and their coaches will be provided by the college.

To the championship team a silver loving cup will be presented. In former years the presenta-

(Continued on page 2)

## FACULTY BURLESQUE WILL LIKELY OFFER FUN OF RARE TYPE

### "We Must Approach Task In A Spirit of Kindness," says Finch, Seeking Apers

Plans have been completed for the 1930 edition of the "Faculty; Burlesque" to be presented in chapel the night of March 31. The Burlesque is under the personal supervision of John W. Finch. In a statement to the press this afternoon Mr. Finch said in part:

"The season is approaching when a torturing process, the Faculty Burlesque, must be performed."

"We must approach this task in a spirit of loving kindness, of sympathetic understanding, yet with a determination to be realistic. It is said that 'Truth is stranger that fiction,' in this case I believe that you will find it funnier than fiction."

With these and similar words the call for volunteers for the Annual Faculty Burlesque was prefaced last Tuesday morning. Any one who thought that they would like to assume the burden of representing some member of the faculty was asked kindly to offer his services.

All parts will be acted by the masculine members of the student body. When the call was voiced it was explained that certain members of the student body who had decided tendencies toward effiminacy would have an opportunity to display their talent in that direction. It is expected that no

(Continued on page 3)

## Pike Convention Opens Today; Plans Made for Two-Day Meet

### Conclave Opens With Registration of Delegates This Morning; Visitors Here From Ole Miss, A. & M., L. S. U., Tulane

Around thirty delegates will arrive in Jackson today, to attend the biennial convention of the eleventh district of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, which is to be held at the Edwards hotel in a two-day session, today and tomorrow. The Millsaps chapter, Alpha Iota, will be host to the conclave.

A. L. Hogan of New Orleans, district Princeps, will preside over the session.

Delegates will come from Ole Miss, A. and M., L. L. S. U., and Tulane, as well as representatives of the local chapter.

The climax of the convention will be a dance to be given tomorrow evening at the Edwards, by the alumni of Alpha Iota chapter.

The program for the convention is as follows:

**March 21-22, 1930, Edwards Hotel, Jackson, Miss.**

**Friday, March 21**

9:00 A. M.—Registration of delegates and visitors; Mezzanine floor.

10:00 A. M.—Convention called to order by Brother A. L. "Pat" Hogan, Princeps of District Eleven.

2:00 P. M.—Business meeting.

7:30 P. M.—Informal Smoker at the Chapter House on North West Street. All delegates, visitors, and alumni invited.

**Saturday, March 22**

9:30 A. M.-12:00 A. M., Business Session—Presided over by the District Princeps.

3:00-4:00—Business meeting.

4:30—Open House at the Pi Kappa Alpha House on North West Street.

6:00—Delegates leave for their lodging to prepare for the function at the Edwards Hotel.

8:30—Informal dance given by the Alumni of the Chapers for the Convention Delegates and visitors.

## "U" Singers Here

### University Glee Club Will Appear in Chapel

No doubt of interest to Millsaps students will be the coming of the Ole Miss Musical Club to the campus tonight, when the musicians will give their third engagement of a tour in the Millsaps auditorium at eight o'clock.

Some thirty-six members of the troup will arrive here to perform before Major students, as well as all townspeople who will attend.

The program, which is to be divided into three parts, will be featured by such well known entertainers as Shine Morgan and Pap Cattrell, both of whom are well known to music-lovers of Mississippis larger towns, where the University singers have performed.

Also with the singers tonight will be the Mississippians," who as an orchestra will need no introduction to Millsaps students.

# Galloways Install Officers At Meeting Tuesday Night

### Arrington to Serve as President for Third Term; Finances Discussed Heatedly at Regular Session of Club This Week

Money, money, money, according to the usual custom of national assembly, state assembly, county assembly, was the most important subject discussed at the regular meeting of the Galloway Literary Society on Tuesday night. A motion by Norton Miller to instruct the treasurer to issue a check for Ten Dollars, to be applied toward a deficit incurred by the college in sponsoring a public performance in the city of Jackson, was unanimously approved by the society. Another motion instructing the treasurer to pay the expenses of the debating teams to Centennary and S. T. C. was quickly passed.

The regular installation of officers for the third term was the first regular business transacted. J. D. Arrington was installed as president, J. W. Finch as secretary, and Freshman Collins as auditor. Mr. Arrington made a few remarks exhorting the members to make an effort to renew interest in the society. The only new member admitted at the meeting was Philip Cox.

Mr. Arrington appointed as Critic, H. C. Currie, Chaplain, W. N. Miller, and as Sergeant-at-Arms, Obie Bryant. On the question committee he appointed E. W. Haining, Robert Hauberg and Philip Cox.

It being the first meeting of the third term, plans were made and discussed for future programs. J. B. Patrick, the retiring president, suggested that a Newspaper Program be given again. Such a program was given last fall and created quite a bit of interest in the society. In this program the various departments of a newspaper were represented on the program, one member giving the news of the day, another sport news, another a discussion of some subject as an editorial, another as the humorous feature read the want ads, etc. W. N. Miller remarked on the success of the Moot Court which the society held last fall and suggested that this be repeated. This was followed by the renewing of plans for a legislative session to be held the last of April. Mr. Arrington explained that this would include all of the features of a moot court, a grand jury and of a legislative body. A committee composed of J. D. Arrington, H. C. Curry and E. W. Haining was appointed to perfect plans for this assembly.

The report of the promoter for the Freshman debate set next Tuesday night as the time for the first Inter-society debate of the season between the Lamar and Galloway Literary Societies. At that time Philip Grice and Jasper Lowe, representing the Galloways, will debate Vaughan Watkins and Stokes V. Robinson, who will represent the Lamars. These teams will debate the negative and affirmative sides respectively of the subject, "Resolved, that higher education should only be permitted to those of superior mentality."

No definite time has been set for the upper classmen mid-session debate. Robert Hauberg and Edward Khayatt will represent the Galloways in that debate. A meeting will be held next Tuesday night after the inter-society debate at which time Commencement debaters will be selected from both the upper-classmen and the freshmen.

---

**The Man in the Moon**

The man in the moon has a
wooden leg,
And a wart behind his ear;
He inhales the foam that caps his
stein,
For I've seen him drink his beer.

He shaves with a blow-torch, he's
just that tough!
(Dear reader, these are facts).
He brushes his teeth with car-
borundum
And trims his nails with an ax.

He spits tobacco juice up his
sleeve.
Don't ask me how I know;
I'm plastered tonight and I see
two moons—
And the other one told me so.

—V. P. I. Skipper.

---

"Dosen't the sound of the water thrill you?"

"Well, I come from Long Island, and there we just live on the sound."

—State Lion.

---

Prohibition closed the front door of the saloon but opened the one at the rear.

—Green Goat.


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GEORGE PICKETT
College Representative



Eatmore Bread
**Served in Dormitory**
BY
**ACME BAKERY**


### His Fraternity Brothers

(Continued from page 1)

when three men gets mad and sits down our side goes in and tries to get mad, heck ma i aint had a chance to get mad and sit down, every time i get up with the wood i take a good lick at the ball and it shure is funny to see them guys try to get hold of it. the koach says thet iam a good player but heck i know he is joking. the other day we was playing a team and everybody on our side starting hollowing, i asked them what was the matter end they said thet we had three men on the bases; but i didn't see enything to hollow abot because the other side had three on too, it was my time to hit so i picked up the wood and hit the first ball, it went passed the first sack and went into a tin can, i seed it when it went and so i runned to first base and looked arond end the other team coodn't find the ball so i walked out there and picked it up and gived it to them and they touched me with the ball and woodn't let me stay on the base. our koach shure was mad at the way they ded me and he even swore when he looked at me. well ma i will cease for this time.

HIRAM.

---

Mother (reading): Little Tommy Tucker, sings for his supper.

Bobby: What's his theme song, Ma?

—Missouri Outlaw.


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### STATE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE TOURNAMENT HELD HERE MAR. 28TH

(Continued from page 1)

tion has been made by prominent state officials.

General supervision of both the regional tournaments and the final meet is under Prof. Fred W. Young, of Merigold, who has been selected by the schoolmasters association to manage the debate for several years.

Among the championship teams in former years have been the McComb high school, Copiah-Lincoln agricultural high school, Sunflower county agricultural high school, Meridian high school and Quitman high school.

### LOAN FUND IS READY

(Continued from page 1)

reserved by B. B. Jones. Loans are made only to students who help themselves, and no student should file requests for aid unless he is willing to bear an appreciable amount of the financial side of his education. A student who could not otherwise remain in school, but who is willing and able to contribute something toward his own expenses is the one for whom the loan fund is intended.

Further information may be secured from Norton Miller, on the Millsaps campus, or from the central office in the Lamar Life Building.

---

Jill: So-oh! That's her sweetie?

Jack: Sure. He's her vice-commander!

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.


Be natural,
LOAF AT THE—
HANG OUT
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**Now Playing:**
NANCY CARROLL and RICHARD ARLEN in—
**"DANGEROUS PARADISE"**
All-Talking; All-Thrilling
**MARCH 24-27**
Richard Barthelmess and Constance Bennett in—
**"SON OF THE GODS"**
All-Talking; Partly in Technicolor
**MARCH 28-29**
William Powell in the All-Talking Thriller—
**"STREET OF CHANCE"**
With Jean Arthur, Kay Francis. **"Our Gang"** talking comedy.



**CENTURY**
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
**Now Playing:**
**"RED HOT RHYTHM"**
A red-hot Singing-Talking Production
**MARCH 24-25**
George Arliss in **"THE GREEN GODDESS"**
ALL-TALKING
COMING: "THE VAGABOND KING"
**MARCH 26-27**
Dorothy Mackaill in **"HARD TO GET"**
Talking-Singing
COMING: "THE VAGABOND KING"
**MARCH 28-29:** Admund Lowe, Warner Baxter, in—
**"IN OLD ARIZONA"**
All-Talking
COMING: "THE VAGABOND KING"



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MILLSAPS COLLEGE — Jackson, Mississippi — Junior and Senior Divisions
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# MAJOR DEBATERS TO MEET PANTHERS SATURDAY

After being defeated by Mississippi College, with a decision of two to one, and winning a three to nothing decision over A. and M., the Millsaps debaters will meet the team from Birmingham-Southern in the college auditorium, Saturday night.

In the triangular debate among Millsaps, Mississippi, and A. and M. colleges, on February 28, each college sent a debating to one of the other two colleges and also kept one at home to oppose the visiting team.

Bivins and Patrick, taking the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the League of Nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmanent, except that which is needed for police protection," won a decision of three to nothing over A. and M. in the Millsaps auditorium, and Finch and Looney, with the negative side of the same question, lost to Mississippi College, two to one. Mississippi defeated A. and M. three to nothing, at A. and M.

Finch and Alford will compose the Millsaps team Saturday night to defend the negative side of the question against Birmingham-Southern.

## FACULTY BURLESQUE WILL LIKELY OFFER FUN OF RARE TYPE

(Continued from page 1)

lack of talent in this part of the program will be felt.

Elaborate plans are being made to stage one of the most entertaining and at the same time realistic programs that have ever been presented in the college chapel. It is understood that many noted singers, dancers, lecturers, actresses and actors will be presented, notable among these will be Madame Leo Fletcher Stackhouse Roberts who will be featured in "Glorifying the American Girl."

A complete three act play will be presented. This is one of S. S. Van Dynes greatest mystery stories cut so that it may be presented on the stage. The play is entitled "The Great Mystery of Al Cohol." Benjaman Erneast Rudolph Mitchell will play the leading role in this play and will be featured as a "Rat Hole detective."

If present plans materialize the burlesque will be given on the night of Monday, March 31.

---

A tourist traveling through Western Kansas saw a man sitting by the ruins of a house that had been blown away, and stopped to ask, "Was this your house, my friend?"

"Yep."

"Any of your family blown away with the house?"

"Yep, wife and four kids."

"Great Scott, man, why aren't you looking for them?"

"Been in this country quite a spell, stranger, and I know that this wind is due to change. Figure I might as well wait here till it brings 'em back."

—Annapolis Log.

## FIRE DEMON PAYS 2 VISITS ON CAMPUS IN ONE DAY

Millsaps had its share of fires last week. In fact, more than its share, says Dr. D. M. Key and Howard Joe Selman.

Dr. Key lost a portion of his roof.

Selman lost practically all of his clothes, and a part of his bed.

Fire ravaged at the president's home Thursday morning, and a hole in the roof was the result, which had added to it destruction of part of one of the walls.

The fire damage to the residence was not estimated, and the water damage was probably about the same.

It is believed that the city firemen reported the conflagration as having been the caused by an incendiary origin. Speculation was abroad for some time as to whether some other cause might have been the cause, and some said that perhaps sparks from the chimney had something to do with the result.

At the Kappa Sigma House, the misfortune did not arrive until late that night.

The flames wrought their havoc upon Selman's apartment, burning practically both shirts and a portion of his coat. Several ties were reported missing after the spectafors had dispersed.

Undoubtedly, the cause of the frat fire was a faulty wire, or something electrical which brought about the incineration.

---

Caesar: Fine chariot driver you are, lettin' Ben Hur walk over yah like that! Whassa matter with yah, yah big sap?

Chariot Driver: It's not my fault, sire. It's those confounded stowaways. There were three of 'em riding the axle.

---

Alpha: Oh, I say, Algy, could I have a cup of Cuckoo Coffee?

Beta: How now, Cuthbert. Pray tell, what is that?

Alpha: Yea, 'tis that caffeine which is weak in the bean!

—Pomona Sagehen.

---

A woman's instinct is what tells her she's right, whether she is or not.

—Annapolis Log.

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# FROSH TO CHOOSE EDITOR FOR PAPER

Members of the freshman class will remain after chapel for a short while next Monday morning for the purpose of electing an editor of the freshman edition of the Purple and White.

The freshman edition is an annual feature of the college paper, and many members of the class take advantage of the opportunity to show their ability as members of the staff of the paper. The special edition is printed in green ink and is one of the most popular spring numbers of the paper.

In previous years it has often been necessary for the editor to appoint an editor for the freshman edition due to a lack of interest shown by the class. This year it is expected that every freshman on the campus will be interested in the paper, and that all members of the class will seriously consider candidates for the position of editor of their paper. The assistant editor is appointed by the elected editor, and contributions are requested from every freshman who is interested in making the edition put out by his class a success.

---

**Market Note**

United Car
Is under par,
Or maybe it is rising.
Pacific Tea
Is sixty-three,
And rails (I think) surprising.
Gillette is long.
(Or is it strong?)
And Michigan Refining
Is gaining ground
At every bound
(Or possibly declining).
I hear they've made
A monstrous trade
In oils across the border,
And General Pump
Is in a slump
—Or something on that order.
A single stock
Of Reading Clock
Is worth two hundred dollars,
And steel is high
—I think I'll buy
A half a dozen collars.

—Goblin.

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# WHAT SAY?

BY H. C. CURRIE

I believe you will never find peace until you "rivet and publish yourself of your own personality," according to the exhortation of Walt Whitman.

There is always a possibility for each individual to be creative, if it is no more than by a peculiar laugh, a unique expression, a whim that is clever, a method of conversation that is different; and he need not make any special effort to do this if he is but brave enough to be natural, and sensible enough to get rid of constrictions and pretence.

Every man is creative in his degree. It is that part of a man which makes his personality distinct that may be called creative. He will be brown as a wit, as a musician, a conversationalist, a singer, an actor, a clever thinker, or by some other ability of the creative type.

Since all real living presupposes person and persons, no knowledge or beauty is completely known until it is expressed. Else why should it be so natural to express a feeling, or to impart new knowledge. If you see a beautiful scene, there immediately follows a desire to realize it ultimately by expressing it; and you will have no peace until you have in some way expressed the beauty, either in thought, in word, or on canvass. There is an endless desire to recreate that which has been created.

The most delightful hobby is a creative hobby. It will make you feel that you are a part of life if you are enamored by dramatics, painting, music, poetry, conversation, or some other phase of creative work.

A truly creative mind need never be lonely. In the silence of his thought he will find a second person. Not being entirely satisfied by this communion of solitude, he will come to you from his seclusion, and talk with you about matters of life, that is all.

---

"Is this a first class restaurant?"

"Yes, but if you sit over there in that dark corner, we'll serve you."

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

---

"I hear they're starting a new campaign against malaria."

"Good heavens! What have the Malarians done now?"

—Penn. State Froth.

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Step out in a TUXEDO
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Optometrist . Optician
That's all I do—examine eyes and furnish glasses—but, I do it right.
CENTURY BLDG. PHONE 236

# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50
ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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SOCIETY.....Leone Shotwell
SPORTS.....Norton Miller, Paul Robertson, Walter Permenter
THE CO-ED.....Theresa McDill
THE ED.....J. A. Drane
REPORTERS.....R. Longgrear, Travis, Seawright, Ruth Ridgway


In this, the first edition of the Purple and White since February 21, we formally extend our sincerest sympathy to the family of Mr Webster Millsaps Buie, whose death occurred on February 24. A staunch friend of Millsaps College and of the entire student body, Mr. Buie was highly esteemed and admired by everyone who has any connection with this school.

## GODSPEED, SENIORS

On last Monday you Seniors entered upon your last lap—the home stretch—toward your first college degrees. You labored faithfully through four years of high school, and now, with the close of this quarter, you finish the second most successful four years in your lives. Some of you will go further in scholastic work—attain higher degrees; some of you will never again darken college doorways as students. Whichever you choose, you have our sincere wishes for the most eventful lives after you leave the Millsaps campus.

With what feelings you leave Millsaps as alumni we do not know. Some of you are delighted that your race is run, and that you may now enter upon life as full-grown men and women; some of you feel that you have not taken advantage of all your opportunities while at college, and that you would like to have a chance to start all over; some of you leave with sincere feelings of regret. You have seen three classes of graduates go out of Millsaps. Each year you have lost college acquaintances and friends for whom you held deep regard, and each year you have felt more of a pang when the robed members of the Senior class stood upon the platform and turned the tassels on their caps. Now comes the time when you yourselves will receive degrees—when your hearts will jump more than ever before on commencement day.

We are sorry to see you go. We have enjoyed association with you on the college campus. We trust that your memory of the four glorious years you have spent at Millsaps will often bring you back for a visit with us. We bid you adieu with sincere regrets, and wish for you the best of good fortune in your lives in the world of reality.

## THE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS

A week from today the state high school debating tournament will be held in the Millsaps auditorium. Forensic teams from nine regions of Mississippi will visit the campus that day. The visitors will be entertained by the college, as has been the case in years past when the tournament has been held here.

The most promising high school orators in the state will be included among the visitors. It is up to the Millsaps student body to show courtesy to the debaters and to welcome them to the campus. The annual tournament means much to the college; each year we are allowed to entertain the debaters on our own campus, and the impression of Millsaps which they gain during their visits has much to do with the favor they will show this college when, after graduation from high school, they choose the college which they will attend.

Strong debating teams and excellence in oratory is one of the few traditions boasted by Millsaps. If the success in debating and forensics gained by former teams and students can be maintained in future years, the college needs no other drawing card for high school seniors who are interested in college debating. Such success can be maintained only by influencing at least a fair proportion of the state's most excellent high school orators to come to this school for college work.

Welcome the visitors to the college next week. Greet them when you pass them on campus. Show them that we appreciate the honor which they have achieved in being chosen to come to the tournament. Show them that the college bulletin is right when it says that Millsaps is a school of friendliness and congeniality.

## THE CONSTITUTION

On another page of this issue we are reprinting the constitution of the Millsaps Student Government, as it was adopted on Monday, April 26, 1926, with J. C. Satterfield acting as chairman in the capacity of president of the student body.

Every student on the campus should familiarize himself with the constitution. It covers every phase of campus life which comes under student control; it is authoritative in the matter of elections and appointments, and it carries detailed instructions as to the duties of various officers and bodies. For this reason, familiarity with the document is essential to efficient student self-government.

## SIDEWALKS?

We have about despaired of ever enjoying the privilege of walking through the campus on sidewalks. During the nasty days of the early part of the week, the absence of sufficient sidewalks on prominent parts of the campus was especially noticeable. Walking onto the campus from West street, one must take all sorts of precaution to keep from slipping in the soft slick clay on the incline of the west campus. One walking to the administration building from the eastern portion of the campus must of necessity choose the driveway, and passing automobiles often sound the death-knell of silk hose and lately cleaned trousers.

The three special editions of the Purple and White which will appear during this term—the April 1 Edition, The Co-Ed Edition, and the Freshman Edition—offer excellent opportunities to those students who feel that they are capable of holding a position on the staff to make themselves known. Special editions often point out new material for the staff, and it is hoped that students will become interested in the coming editions, and volunteer to contribute, whether or not they are requested to do so by the editors.

A recent number of the Mississippi Collegian was censored and destroyed in toto by the President of our neighbor college. We are inclined to remind Mr. Hewitt, as he reminded our immediate predecessor, that, had he not gone so fast, he would have lasted longer in the good graces of the Powers That Be.

Spring is here, and already the grass on the campus is in need of mowing. In years past the campus has been greatly neglected, and for that reason, it usually looks pretty ragged. The Millsaps campus is naturally one of the prettiest college campuses in the state, and if more pains were taken in keeping it up during the spring and summer, it could easily be the prettiest in several states.

The overthrow of the honor system seems to have accomplished little toward giving the student greater freedom. Where he was accustomed only to sign a pledge to the effect that his examination paper had been written without aid and that he had given no aid, he must now sign the identical pledge under the very nose of the instructor.

# THE ED

By J. A. DRANE

Blop, Blop, Blop (representative of galloping hoofs) we're on the home stretch now, boys and girls, if you were not so unfortunate as for the second lap to be your homestretch. A little study thrown in with the wild night life and oil excitement is a real good mixture if one hopes to be back cheering the Majors next fall.

The Literary Digest Prohibition Poll will throw some interesting light on the wet and dry sentiment of the nation. Early returns show the Wets out in front and our guess is that they'll stay there. It is doubtful whether or not the outcome will have any effect at Washington, because it will take more than a poll to shake the strong dry organization which is in there to fight with fair or foul means.

An entertaining if not amusing summary of what some women expect was overheard in the conversation of a bound-to-be-disappointed co-ed.

"My man must be moderately handsome, though that's not the chief essential.

"He must be interesting and always interested in me. You know, flowers, candy, and all those trifles which make a girl happy.

"If he is a man who takes stock in cigarette ads; the gate for him. I can't bear the sight of nicotine stains on a man's hands.

"I must have some assurance that he goes to church every Sunday, does no gambling, and above all he must not drink. . . . . lips that touch liquor must never touch mine."

We didn't have the heart to disillusion the little girl. She may find such a man polishing stars for Saint Peter.

And a campus male was bellowing recently about Co-eds who write columns as if they had just finished reading "What Every Young Married Woman Should Know."

In a desperate effort to stimulate interest in chapel proceedings, faculty members resorted to the shameful art of indulging personalities. We suggest a duel the next time one professor gets familiar with the name by which another is better known. To further heighten student interest in the thirty minute incarceration said professors should stand on opposite corners of the stage hurling geological terms and Greek conjugations at each other.

It's hard to make city slickers of country boys these rainy days. The authorities should construct paths of some variety on which students could tread without soaking their feet. That's another thought for the curriculum makers. Watch them meditate.

In all his fifty-eight years your Uncle Stephen hasn't seen

(Continued on page 5)

# Major Operations

## By Billy Longgrear

**A Forgotten Track**

Recently, in the neighborhood of $3,000 was spent by those in charge of the Millsaps athletic program, for the construction of a cinder track around the football field. The contract was let for thirty days with work to be finished about the time the fall session opened. Construction dragged on until the winter months, and I don't think the enterprise has been finished yet, though no one can be sure on account of the dirt which has slided down from the slope onto the oval and has covered up a part of it.

A good part of the dirt was removed in November, but more has come down. Nothing is now being done, and it looks like the money spent on the track has been partially wasted.

Why a Millsaps track in the first place? There is no track team at Millsaps. There won't be one for years to come. Not only the students, but the coaches themselves, have little or no interest in participating in track events. Last year, there was a little talk, and, believe it or not, a little action, toward getting up a team to send to the track meet at Shreveport. But the gentleman who had charge of the team lost interest before the event was held, and, if I remember correctly, Millsaps wasn't even represented among the other colleges at the meet.

That's how much good a track will do on the Millsaps campus—except of course to make the football field look better when the crowds gather.

**His Wrong Adjective**

Down at State Teachers College at Hattiesburg, John P. Carter, writer of the sports column entitled "Hitting the Basket," seems to have gotten in Dutch with the basketball team of Woman's College.

It seems that Mr. Carter called the W. M. C. sextet a "nice" team, and that they didn't like such a pseudonym of mediocrity.

Here is Mr. Carter's reply to their resentment:

"Our humble column has aroused quite a bit of excitement in the lair of the Wildcats across the city. They object to my saying they had a nice team. They are due an apology and an explanation. Due to scholastic difficulties three of their varsity team were ruled ineligible in the middle of the season, an unfortunate situation of which we were not aware. As these young ladies stood between a state championship and a nice team we wish to apologize for our unfair adjective."

That unfair adjective, "nice."

Oh, Gosh!

**Everything Jake?**

Now that the physicians have discovered that this new wave of peculiar paralysis is caused only by the drinking of Jamaica ginger, no doubt all Millsaps will feel relieved.

Better read that over again. You probably didn't understand what I meant, the first time.

**Did They, Or Didn't They?**

Suggestion for a new indoor sport at Millsaps—one which might prove profitable, if Chancellor Hume ever discloses the result of his latest investigation: Placing your spare cash on one side of the question as to whether the editors of the "Ole Miss" did, or did not, find the University

(Continued on Page 8)

## THE ED

(Continued from page 4)

anything as laughable as the way women swore eternal allegiance to short skirts because the scrap of cloth between their knees and waist gave them greater freedom. Two weeks after long dresses hit the market knees became a rarity. That is, from a public viewpoint.

## SOCIAL SLANDER

### By Leone Shotwell

If we had only recovered sufficiently from our own spring holidays, we might write at length upon the joys of a two-day vacation. Personally, we know of no better place to spend time and energy than at Ole Miss. Margaret Bynum's room at Isom Hall is just across the corridor from Clara Lee Hines' where Marie Flink stayed long enough each day to powder her face. Marie drove up with J. W. Alford, Ted Campbell, Lillian Smith, and (German Culver). Upstairs was a delegation of B. S. O' consisting of Ruth Ridgeway, Sarah Smith, and Rosalie McKeithen. Walking around the Circle with Marie one saw the familiar faces of Martha Hamilton, T. Neblett, Leon Wheeless, P. Patton Perritt, Emmett Ward, Dick Daugherty, Joe Walton, L. P. B. Lipscomb, Gene Thompson, Pinky Blakemore, and quite a few others. Thelma Chrisholm of Seattle Washington, the Kappa Delta inspector, journeyed back to Jackson with us and is now visiting the Millsaps chapter. Janie Watkins and her cousin, Mrs. Price Cain, went by Eupora for Sarah Catherine Hughes on a motor trip to Kosciusko. They enjoyed only a few minor casualties. Most of the dormitory girls went home. Helen Walker took Elizabeth Harrell to Brookhaven with her. Knowing Helen's hospitality and Brookhaven we are sure of the "good time" they reported.

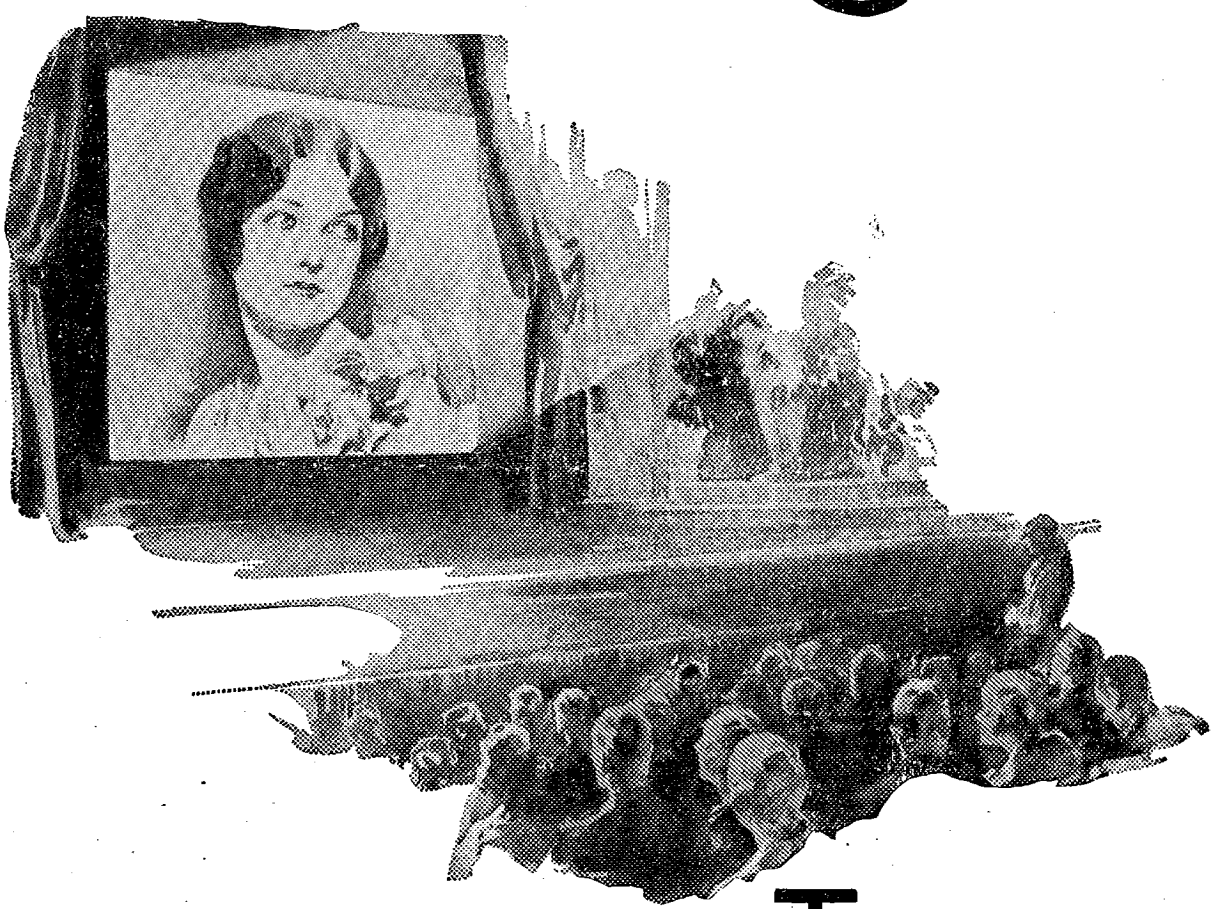
The chief effect of love is to drive a man half crazy; the chief effect of marriage is to finish the job.

—Claw.

Skipper: Say, have you got a goal?

Sailor: Sure, one in every port.


...on the screen it's CHARM!



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Norton Miller
Editor

# —SPORT NEWS—

Paul Robertson
W. A. Permenter

# Majors to Open Baseball Season With S. T. C.

## MILITANTS ARE UNPREPARED AS CONTEST NEARS

### Purple Has Had Little Work As Opener Approaches; Time is 3:30

The Purple clad warriors will take their places on the diamond for the first time this season, Monday afternoon, when the season opener between the Majors and the State Teachers College baseball nine will be called at 3:30.

At the same hour Tuesday afternoon, the two teams are to meet again on the Major field, for the second of the series.

All Millsaps students are urged to be on hand to hear the crack of the bat when the Militants start their 1930 season.

With the passing of the second term examinations, the crack of baseball bats and the spat of balls against gloves may be heard on every part of the Millsaps campus.

Varsity practise, under the coaching of "Goat" Hale, and freshman practise, under the direction of Coach Van Hook, were begun in earnest Monday afternoon.

The varsity nine will have a new diamond to play on this year, as the playing field has been moved to the upper flat.

The first few sessions of practise found several prospective candidates absent from the list. However, more men reported for practise than was generally expected.

Men who played varsity ball the past year are: Jakie Miller, shortstop; "Chief" Miller, pitcher and outfielders; Hale, catcher; Holloman, second baseman; Shipman, pitcher and outfielder.

Sophomores seeking births on the team are: Passeau, pitcher; Moon, first baseman; Permenter, third baseman; Irwin, outfielder; Livingston, outfielder; Jacobs, outfielder; Herlong, outfielder; and Romane, catcher.

Men who are reporting for their first time in college baseball are: Coughlin, outfielder; Hardin, outfielder; and Byrd, outfielder. Bell, who played on the freshman team two years ago, will attempt to do mound duty during the year.

---

As Brigham Young said, "Give us this day our daily bride."

—Temple Owl.

---

It's getting so a guy can't lie in the gutter these nights without being picked up by the police for illegal parking.

—Kansas Sour Owl.

## MAJORS COMPLETE BEST CAGE SEASON

### S. L. I. Takes S. I. A. A. Honors With Two-Point Lead Over Millsaps Team

Coach Van Hook's Majors climaxed the most successful and spectacular basketball season in the schools' history by losing the S. I. A. A. championship to Southwestern Louisiana 26-24.

After defeating Birmingham-Southern and Kentucky Wesleyan in the first two game of tournament play, the Majors went wild to miss shot after shot in the final and championship game.

After glancing over the seasons' record, it is seen that out of 27 games played 22 were won. Only one series of games was lost, and that to the Mississippi College Choctaws, who were eliminated from the tournament by L. P. I. Four games were played between the two teams. The first, played at Clinton, went to the Choctaws. The second, played in the local gymnasium, went to the Majors. The last two fell to the Choctaws, when the games were moved to the city auditorium.

The Majors proved their strength by defeating such teams during the season as: Helena, Ark. Y; Memphis Y; Meridian Y; Canton Y; Southwestern of Memphis; Howard; Birmingham Southern; Southwestern Louisiana; and Kentucky Wesleyan.

---

Our co-ed didn't want a leopard-skin coat because they show spots so terribly.

—V. P. I. Skipper.

---

If fraternity brothers use the paddle to teach their pledges, why don't they hit them on the head?

"Mississippi's Best Store"
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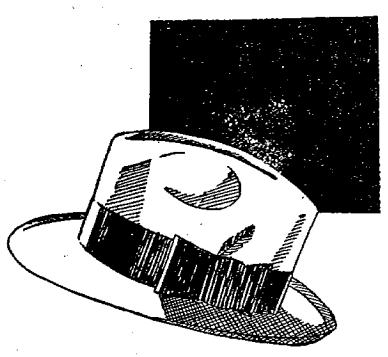
..for Spring..



New shapes, new colors and new ideas in these snappy spring felts so smartly designed for young men. Knox, Stetson and Mallory —the names you know means fine quality.

## BASEBALL PLAYER NOW DIRECTS ORCHESTRA

"In '09, '10 and "11 Carleton Coon was studying medicine at the University of Kansas" writes Quin A. Ryan in his article, "Coon-Sanders," in the April College Humor. "Cooney was playing for dances and hayrack rides at school. In those pre-hey hey days a hot orchestra consisted of piano, banjo, cornet, trombone and drums. The lure was too much for the young medic, and he fled the laboratory and its cadavers as fast as a pickaninny would have. He joined the Riley band, and the next five years were astonishing. Soon he had many orchestras operating under his command.

"Joseph Sanders had a marvelous boy's voice and had studied to be a concert vocalist. The fact that he had attained the dignity of a successful oratorio artist deteriorated not one jot nor titter from his clowning popularity with the younger set. He was the idol of the 'teens in Kansas City. Handsome, hearty and humorous. What mattered was that he played the piano as wallopingly well as he played baseball, and in baseball the professional scouts were already flirting with him.

"The sport writers who reminisce about rare feats in baseball history, and the believe-it-or-don't cartoonists who record freak happenings in the newspapers, have probably never associated orchestra leader Joe Sanders with pitcher Joe Sanders whose record

(Continued on Page 8)

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and COFFEE
The Drug Store That
Appreciates Your
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## CAMPUS TOURNEY OPENS WED. NIGHT WITH FOUR GAMES

### Locals, Sigs, Founders Hall, Faculty Advance to Semi-Finals in Championship Meet

In the opening round of the Millsaps College intra-mural basketball tournament Founders Hall defeated the Pi Kappa Alphas 20-7, the faculty five turned back Cottage Row 17-15, the Kappa Sigmas triumphed over the Kappa Alphas 17-13, and the Town Team won from the Theta Kappa Nus 15-11.

The Founders Hall quintet was outstanding in the opening round in its impressive victory over the Pi Kappa Alpha team which had made an impressive record in pre-tournament play. Jackson, starred for the "country club' five with half their points to his credit. Guess was the only Pike able to hit the wicker, making six of their seven points.

Kid Arrington's "Mighty Municipals," the dark horse of the tournament, advanced to the semi-finals by walloping the Theta Kappa Nu five in an hectic affray 15-11. Shelton was the high scorer with nine points.

Coach Slim Young lead in the attack which gained a slight advantage for the faculty over the shack team 17-15, in the most hotly contested game of the night.

Selman starred in the Kappa Sigmas 17-13 victory over their rivals from the Kappa Alphas. Toler was the luminary for the losers.

---

Then about the contribution box that was passed. It came back with one poker chip, one trou' button and a plugged nickel in it.

"Let us give thanks," said the minister.

"For what?" asked the deacon.

"Because we got the plate back."

---

First Doc: In all my experience I've never seen so many bullet scars on one man.

Second Doc: War veteran or husband?

---

"So your wife has thrown every bit of pottery in the house at you?"

"Yes, all, all are gone, the old familiar vases."

## STUDE REFERENDUM ON PROHIBITION WILL BE HELD BY P. & W.

(Continued from page 1)

past, student body votes of this nature have not been taken entirely seriously by all students. But this time, it is to be a serious matter, and the P. and W. is very anxious to find out the true concensus of opinion.

Magazines of the country, and some of the leading college publications, have taken votes of this kind, with success, and it is believed that a referendum in Millsaps would turn out well, with students voting accurately their opinions.

Announcement of further details of the plan will be published as soon as possible.

Ask these boys about our club rate, 20 pieces—$1.00
RALPH NALL — JOHN BEALE — BOB HASSELL
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"Lumber Like You Used to Get"
MONUMENT and STONE STS. A. D. WICKS, Mgr.

# Constitution Presented for Benefit of Students

Whereas, we, the students of Millsaps College, realize that student affairs must be conducted in an orderly manner, for the protection and development of ideals and welfare of this college:

Be it resolved: We the students of this college do hereby ordain this as our constitution.

**Article I—Name**

The name of this organization shall be The Millsaps College Student Association.

**Article II—Purpose**

The purpose of this organization shall be to foster college spirit and to insure correlation and co-operation between the different forms of student activity.

**Article III—Membership**

All regularly enrolled students of Millsaps college, as determined by the Registrar, shall be members of the Student Association.

**Article IV—Officers**

Sec. 1. The officers of this organization shall be a president, a vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer, to be chosen from and by the members of the Student Body, as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 2. The officers shall be elected by secret ballot the last Friday of April. Nominations shall be made by the Student Executive Board, as hereinafter provided for, and shall be posted with notices of the date of the election one day in advance of the election. Additional nominations may be made from the floor during the election meeting, nominations for all offices being closed before balloting begins. Each student shall place on the ballot his or her choice for President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, nominees for higher offices being considered also nominees for any office lower in rank.

Sec. 3. The officers shall be installed during the week preceding Senior Examinations.

**Article V—Duties of Officers**

Sec. 1. The president shall call all meetings of the Student Association and shall preside over same; he shall preside over all meetings of the Student Executive Board and shall appoint such committees as are necessary to carry on the work of the Student Association. He shall, furthermore, perform those duties which are usually assigned to the President of such an organization.

Sec. 2. The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter and shall preside at all Freshman meetings until election of Freshman officers and at other class elections if no officer of the preceding year is enrolled and available.

Sec. 3. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep an accurate record of the meetings of the Student Association. He shall take charge of all clerical duties to be performed for the Student Association.

**Article VI—Student Executive Board**

Sec. 1. There shall be a Student Executive Board of this association, the membership of which shall be composed of the following members: President of the Student Body (who shall be chairman of the Board and shall have full voting power), President of the Athletic Association, President of the Y. M. C. A., President of the Y. W. C. A., President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, one representative of the college publications, one representative of the literary societies, one representative of the Glee Club, one representative of the College Band, and the Chairman of the Honor Council. In case one man is ex-officio a member in more than one capacity, according to these provisions he shall act in only one capacity, which he shall choose. The other organization shall be represented by the next ranking officer.

Sec. 2. Meetings of this committee shall be called by its chairman or upon written request of one-third of its members.

Sec. 3. Seven members of the committee shall constitute a quorum.

**Article VII—Duties of Student Executive Board**

Sec. 1. The Student Executive Board shall make such rules and regulations governing the student body as are not covered by law and the college regulations.

Sec. 2. The S. E. B. shall study student problems and make such recommendations to the student body or to the college authorities as it deems proper.

Sec. 3. The S. E. B. may, by a unanimous vote, amend the constitution and the by-laws of the Student Association. Upon petition of twenty per cent of the student body such action shall be brought before the Student Association and be accepted, rejected, or amended by regular procedure.

Sec. 4. It shall decide the validity of all student body and class elections in case of contest.

Sec. 5. It shall interpret the constitution and by-laws strictly.

Sec. 6. It shall allow any student, who desires to appear before it in person, to present for consideration any question of interest.

Sec. 7. It shall, after proper hearing of both parties concerned settle grievances or complaints between classes or student organizations.

Sec. 8. In cooperation with the Chairman of the Honor Council, it shall see that the Honor System is carefully and thoroughly explained at the beginning of every session.

**Article VIII—Voting Privileges**

During the first term of the college year no first year student shall be allowed to vote in any Student Association election except in any function calling for a Freshman representative. All other members of the Student Association (as defined in article III), shall have full voting privileges.

**Article IX—Quorum**

Two-thirds of the voting members of the student body, as defined in Articles III and VIII, shall constitute a quorum of the Student Association.

**Article X—Amendments**

Sec. 1. The constitution and by-laws may be amended as follows:

A. By a unanimous vote of the Student Executive Board under the conditions set forth in Article VI.

B. By a two-thirds vote of those voting, provided a quorum is present, when brought before the Student Association.

Sec. 2. Any amendment to the Constitution or By-Laws to be brought before the Student Association for action shall be proposed:

a. By being passed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Executive Committee.

b. By being presented by a petition signed by one-third of the voting members of the Student Association.

Sec. 3. Any proposed amendment to be brought before the Student Association shall be posted on the bulletin board for at least one week prior to being voted on, the date upon which action shall be taken being attached to the copy of the proposed amendment.

**Article XI—Parlamentary Authority**

Roberts Rules of Order shall be the guide for procedure in all cases in which it does not conflict with the Constitution or By-Laws.

**BY-LAWS**

**I—Copies**

Permanent copies of this Consitution and By-Laws shall be preserved in the office of the Registrar, and in the college library, and shall be incorporated in the books of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.

**II—Student Organizations**

Sec. 1. Athletic Association.

There shall be a Millsaps College Athletic Association.

a. The active membership shall be confined to male matriculates of Millsaps College.

b. The regular officers of this organization shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The President, Vice-President, and Secretary shall be elected by the stuent body. The Treasurer shall be the Faculty Chairman of athletics.

c. There shall be one Student Manager of Athletics and an Assistant Manager for each sport.

d. The officers of the Association, together with the Student Manager, and Assistant Managers, shall be elected during the first week of May, to serve the following school year.

Sec. 2. Cheer Leader.

There shall be an official Cheer Leader of Millsaps College who shall have the privilege of selection of two assistant cheer leaders. The Cheer Leader shall be elected during the first week in May.

Sec. 3. Girls' Athletic Association.

There shall be a Girls' Athletic Association of Millsaps College. All regularly matriculated girl students shall be active members of this organization.

a. Officers of this organization shall be a President, Vice-President and General Manager.

b. The officers shall be elected during the third week following the opening of school in the fall, the ranking officer of the preceding year appointing a com-

(Continued on Page 8)

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# Constitution Presented

(Continued from page 7)

mittee of five who shall bring in nominations. Additional nominations may be made from the floor.

Sec. 4. The Purple and White.

a. The official publication of the Millsaps Student Association shall be "The Purple and White."

b. The management of "The Purple and White" shall consist of an Editor and a Business Manager who shall be selected by the Literary Council, on the first Thursday in May of each year.

c. The Literary Council shall consist of all those who have been regular members of "The Purple and White" staff for five months of the scholastic year and those elected by the Council upon recommendations of the Editor.

d. The method of electing the editor and business manager shall be: The Literary Council shall elect three student members and two faculty members to compose an election committee; no two of the student members shall be members of the same social fraternity and no student is eligible for membership on this committee who is eligible for the editorship except in the case of an editor of the closing year who declines to stand for re-election.

Sec. 5. Y. M. C. A.

There shall be a Student Young Men's Christian Association of Millsaps College. All regularly matriculate male students shall be associate members of this organization, and all male students who fulfill the requirements for national membership shall be active members.

a. The officers of this organization shall be a President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer.

b. The officers shall be chosen by secret ballot at the first regular meeting in April.

Sec. 6. Y. W. C. A.

There shall be a Student Young Woman's Christian Association of Millsaps College. All regularly matriculated girl students shall be active members of this organization.

a. The officers of this organization shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Under Graduate Representative.

b. The officers shall be chosen at the last meeting in February and installed at the first meeting in March.

Sec. 7. Classes.

a. The membership of the classes of Millsaps College shall be determined by the college regulations for membership in the respective classes, and no one shall be eligible for active membership who does not fulfill these requirements.

b. The class officers shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

c. The officers of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes shall be elected during the third week after school opens, to serve their college year. The Freshman officers shall be elected on the first Friday of November.

d. Notices of these elections shall be posted on the campus by the President of the Student Association at least three days before the elections are called.

e. All class officers shall be elected by secret ballot. With the exception of the Freshman Class the ranking officer of the preceding year shall preside. If no such officer is available the Vice-President of the Student Association shall preside.

## MAJOR OPERATIONS

(Continued from page 5)

yearbook a paying proposition.

**Champions—Mebbe**

as predicted in this column at the outset of the season, the Hillman basketball team won the state championship.

At least that is their claim. They seem to have the right to the title, with the possible exception of the rough-and-ready girls down at Co-Lin.

The only team among the uppers which beat Hillman was Ole Miss, and Hillman defeated them in return. The Clintonians didn't play Delta State—thereby using their brains.

So, Hillman—by this sign and token, this noteworthy column (or perhaps it is a noteworthy column, I've forgotten which) hereby crowns you champions of female basketball in Mississippi.

Dont mention it.

**Congratulations, Tech!**

News note from "The Student Printz" of S. T. C.:

"Louisiana Tech is the new S. I. A. A. basketball champions. They had a fine team."

Quite right, my boy, that they had a fine team. But all they won was consolation.

**The Time Is Now**

With the start on funds made by Mr. Buie's donation of $20,000 for a new gymnasium, it looks to me like right now is the best time to move for actually getting a Millsaps gym. An athletic building must be had on this campus before anything else.

To the $20,000 nucleus undoubtedly could be added the remainder of the athletic program funds, and that would be a pretty good start.

This is the best chance Millsaps will have to get a gym inside of three years.

## BASEBALL PLAYER NOW DIRECTS ORCHESTRA

(Continued from page 6)

was once flashed to every newspaper in the country. While pitching against another well mathed team in the Kansas City Athletic Club league he struck out twenty-seven men in nine innings! That's history!"

Mr. Ryan reveals that Coon-Sanders Orchestra was once kidnapped and taken from Tulsa, Oklahoma, to New York where they were entertained as the guests of a famous oil man for two weeks. Traveling from Chicago to Springfield, they were in the vicinity of a tornado. The dining-car became an operating room and during those hours two infants were born, with Doctor Carleton Coon in attendance.

**A Few Don'ts in Parachute Jumping**

Don't always head for a skylight on the chance that there may be an artist's model underneath. It may be painful, and artists' models aren't usually worth it, anyway.

Don't try to land head first. It's spectacular but isn't considered good form in the best circles.

Don't smoke during a jump. You might start a forest fire and then what would the field mice do?

Don't cut the strings of your parachute on the way down. That is a pleasure which is greatly overrated.

Don't drink on the way down. Pink snakes and blue elephants can't fly, and that's half the fun of drinking.

Don't ever jump if you're not in full dress. It just isn't being done this semester.

Don't jump.

—Williams Purple Cow.


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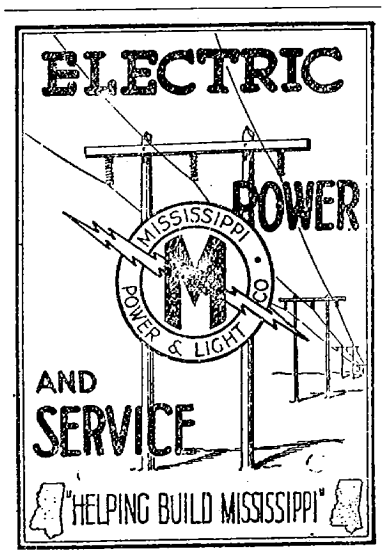

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# THE PURPLE BULL

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

VOL. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1930. No. 23.


## THE BULL BELLOWS

You dear, sweet, cute, little boys and girls who go to this innocent, holy, and beautiful college of Millsaps have probably been suffering from keen sorrow and disappointment for some time past. The cause of this mental suffering on the part of you students is, beyond any shadow of a doubt, caused by the fact that your favorite Purple and White columnist, the Horse, was suddenly killed about two months ago.

Shortly after the resignation of B. C. Ricketts as editor of the P. and W., Dr. (to know him is to love him) Key, assisted by Dean of Women Mitchell, enticed the former editor's personal friend, the Horse, into the attic of the Administration building where they murdered him in cold blood and with the utmost cruelty.

An account of the Horse's last moments and death might prove enlightening. After binding the Horse, hand and hoof, these two heartless assassins tied a dirty dish rag around the poor animal's neck and began their foul work. First they cut off his tail, inch by inch. After this pleasant procedure they suffocated the beast in a bucket full of carbon monoxide extracted from the muffler of Prof. Sander's pushmobile. The gentle Dean of Women was in favor of prolonging the torture, but Dr. (to know him is to love him) Key thought he heard someone coming and decided to make an end to the Horse as quickly as possible. Of the Horse's last words, the only ones which are printable follow: "I die happy in the knowledge that my work will be carried on by my dear beloved brother." I, dear students, am the Horse's brother.

Known as the Bull, I have been on the campus for a number of years. Though not as fluent as my deceased brother, the Horse, I will undertake to carry on his work to the best of my abilities.

---

For a number of years U. Z's cow that gave 40 gallons of milk a day, and paid thereby, the entire board of that worthy gentleman's family stood without peer as the best moneymaking investment on the Millsaps campus—the bookstore excepted. Now a rival has risen which threatents to put the famous bovine in the shade for good and all. This rival, needless to say, is Dr. Key's home, domicile, shack, or what have you. In other words the president's mansion.

Surprising as this may seem to some of you sweet little eds and

(Continued on page 3)

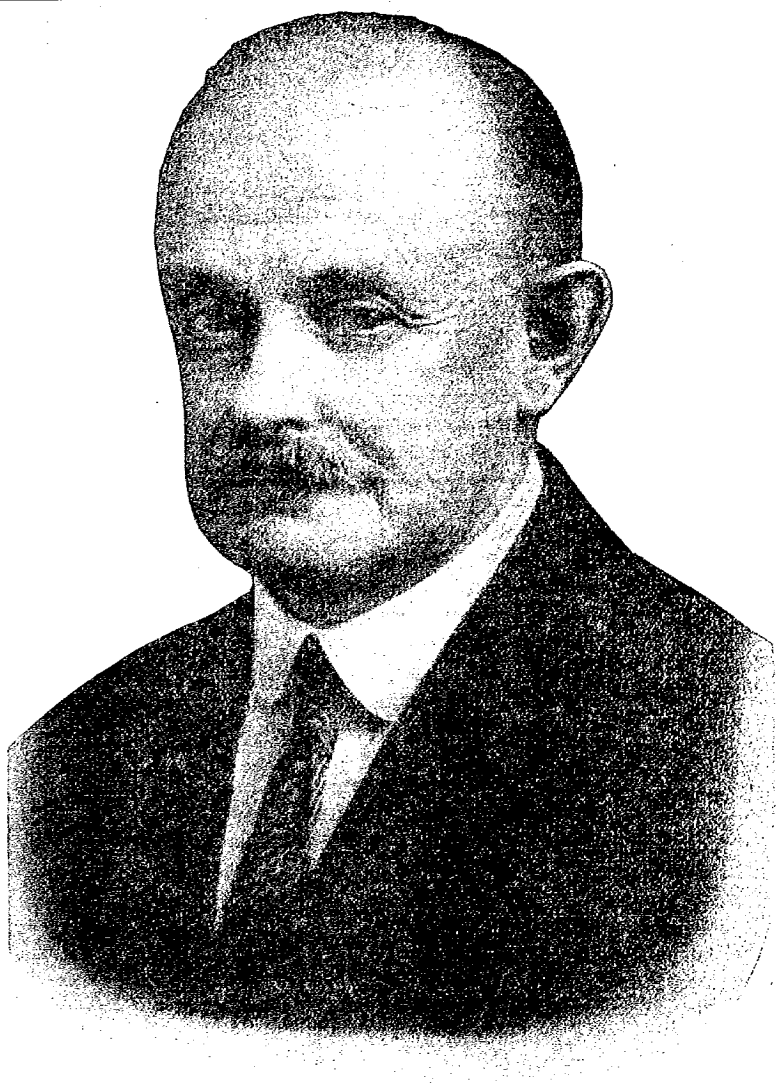
## RHEUMATIC PLAYERS PRESENT FARMERS DAUGHTER FRI. NITE

### Clarissa Hesdorffer Takes Lead in Dramatic Presentation

Under the capable direction of Ross Horse Moore, graduate of the Istrione School of Dramatics, the Millsaps Rheumatic Club presented the three act comedy-drama, "The Farmers Daughter" before a crowd estimated to be seven-hundred and fifty, including the T. K. N. chapter which served in their usual capacities as ushers, last Friday night.

The role of the travelling salesman was artisticly interpreted by Audie Bishop; and Mr. Bishop put his whole soul into his acting, The Farmer was portrayed by Virgil Adonais Skipper, and the entire audience was kept in a continual uproar by Mr. Skippers references to his daughter. The part of the daughter was enacted by Miss Clarissa Hesdorffer. Never has Miss Hesdorffer appeared so beautiful and innocent and those present were enhanced by her superb acting.

Director Moore and the whole cast are to be congratulated upon this wonderful production. Plans are under way to tour the southern coast of Africa according to James McLeod, business mgr. of the Rheumatics.



**J. Reese Lin. Bachelor Matrimony: La Salle Corresponding School 1773. Personal friend George Washington, 1776-89. Sparring Partner for John L. Sullivan 1790-1800. Lecturer Hobsons Medicine Shows, 1800-09. Supt. Old Ladies Home, 1809-1912. Professor in Bull at Millsaps Since 1912.**

## RESIGNATION GIVEN BY MOORE, BRUMFIELD AND ROBERTS

### Object to New Method Used in Watching Exams Being Taken by Students

Quite a sensation was created in the ranks of the teachers of the college immediately following the last examination period, by the resignation of Prof. Rossie Moore, Mrs. Roberts, and Mrs. Brumfield. The reason for the three resignations being handed to the school board was that the teachers objected to standing over the students and watching them while they were taking exams.

Everything would probably be rocking along as nicely as ever if it had not been that Dr. Key discovered Mr. Moore playing solitaire with Mrs. Brumfield and Mrs. Roberts on the hall of the second floor of the administration building, while their students were taking examinations in History, Spanish and English.

After hearing several attempts at explanation from Prof. Moore, Dr. Key informed the recreant teachers that he would tolerate no such laxness on the part of the teachers during the period of exams.

In a joint statement made exclusively to the Jazz Baby, the three teachers expressed profound

(Continued on page 2)

## *Ivyclad Founders Hall Raided by Campus Sleuth*

Inaugurating the most thorough and complete "anti-vice" war ever attempted in Jackson, the city officials, with the aid of the firemen and several members of the garbage department, put a stop to what they call the city's boiling pot of crime by closing the doors of Founders Hall, and placing its two hundred inhabitants under peace bond, during the latter part of last week.

The raid was instigated at the suggestion of Broncho Mitchell, who, while prowling around the alleged "country club," at two o'clock last Friday morning, noticed a quantity of malodorant fluid seeping through the thick brick wall of Room 26 on the second floor of the hall.

Upon investigation, Broncho found that the inmates of the room were getting their supply of the liquid from a two inch pipe that led into the room, and the inmates of the room had imbibed too freely of the joy-producing fluid (which proved to be home-brew), and in their exuberance, had left the faucet in their room open, flooding the entire room.

After the police had arrived they soon discovered that the source of the home-brew stream was in the attic, and that pipes led from the immense plant in the attic to every room in the entire hall. The pipes varied in size, according to the number of inhabitants in each room.

Out of the total two hundred faucets in the building, one hundred and ninety-nine were found to be running wide-open, and the remaining one had become clogged with over-use.

In a room on the third floor, formerly occupied by House Mother Nall, was found fifteen games of chance, including a pair of penny scales and a set of dominoes. Hidden under the bathtub were sixty-seven slingshots, seventeen air rifles, nineteen listerine bottles, a Greek book, and thirteen Latin jacks.

In a certain professors room on the third floor was found an up-

(Continued on page 2)

**In Memory of**

**The Honor System**

**Died, Dec. 15, 1929**

**We think it fitting and proper to pause in our day's activity and pay tribute to the memory of one of the greatest and most effective institutions which this College has ever had the privilege to foster—THE HONOR SYSTEM.**

## PI. KAPPA. ALPHA.

A house full of pledges. Our convention was a staggering success.

If you have the average let us know and we will take you in.

**WAIT AND SEE OUR BOBASHELA**


# Mother Carothers Entertains Girls

One of the most brilliant social events of the season took place last Tuesday night at the Coney Island Hamburger Emporium, when Mama Carothers, beloved guardian of the inmates of Hen House number two, entertained in honor of her charges. Miss Virginia Lenoir served as Mistress of Ceremony and paid a wonderful tribute to Mama Carothers, for her watchfulness over the girls and her timely advice. After a delightful three course luncheon had been served, the girls present were called upon to make a short talk and each responded with an appropriate eulogy for Mama Carothers. Miss Laura Bennett in a half choking voice told in a dramatic manner how Mama Carothers had kept her from eloping with a certain North State Street Car motorman. Miss Eula Mae Ween was strong in her praise for Mama Carothers advice and related her experience with an elevator operator and how it was that the timely advice of Mama Carothers saved her from an unhappy marriage. Miss Louise Day, when called upon, remained silent for a few moments and then burst forth in a poetical expression as follows:

I love mama Carother
As I love no other

(Continued on page 5)

### TO A FRATERNITY PIN

Blessings on thee little pin.
Emblem of Greek-letter men.
With thy jewel studded crest
Gleaming from thy owners vest.
With thy strange, mysterious charm
Guarding thy owner from social harm.
With thy queer antiqued letters
Proclaiming thy wearer as a Frater.
From my head I lift my hat,
Glad that I have made a Frat.

Coveted thou art—by all the girls.
Most sought for pin in all the world.
Let the four-hundred their autos ride,
Frater, hitch-hiking by their side
Thou hast more than they can buy
In the reach of ear and eye.
Outward show to other men,
Blessings on thee little pin.

---

In perusing Ducky Lin's great literary masterpiece, the Millsaps catalog, a few days ago the Bull was surprised to learn that any and all students will receive ten demerits if they go to town at night without the president's permission. "I cannot tell a lie, Dr. Key. I was the boy you saw going up the Postoffice steps last night at a quarter to eight."

## IVYCLAD FOUNDERS HALL RAIDED BY CAMPUS DETECTIVE

(Continued from page 1)

to-date pool room, consisting of two departments, a pool room and a billiard department.

From the basement was confiscated nine baby carriages and a large supply of catnip tea. By way of parenthesis the Purple Bull wishes to announce that the baby carriages will be sold at public auction this afternoon at four o'clock, on the front steps of the administration building. All proceeds will go to the W. C. T. U.

Enough grain alcohol to plant fifteen acres was found in another professors room, along with an international harvester and a miniature grist mill.

All told, the value of the confiscated goods was roughly estimated at two hundred thousand dollars, but a careful check-up will probably double the estimate.

Vardaman Owen, the acknowledged leader of the Founders Hall Gang, is not in the toils of the law, having made his escape by masquerading as a wheelbarrow and having his right hand man, Van Hook, roll him out to safety.

## RESIGNATION GIVEN BY MOORE, BRUMFIELD AND ROBERTS

(Continued from page 1)

contempt for the idea of strict watchfulness over the students being examined, saying that before they would stand over the students of this Methodist Institution they would resign, go home, and tend to the babies.

Later, in a private interview, Prof. Moore told the press that he was certain that the school board would not permit one of his calibre to remain off the faculty list for long, and that within two weeks they would be offering him a double-salaried contract, sending him apologies the hundreds, besides ordering out the Millsaps Concert Band to welcome him back to the resumations of his duties on the faculty.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NORTON MILLER NORTON MILLER NORTON MILLER
Our fire was a complete success financially.
(Vell, vell, Abie, und don't fuggett to get sum gizzoline)
As intramural athletes we can't be beat.
(Van Hook is a member)
Our members will pin anything that wears a skirt.
(Without regard for race, color or previous condition of insanity)
Killer Doss, heavyweight chamption of Gallatin Street, will meet Carnera in the Millsaps Gym tonight
(Killer has already defeated Battling Butler)

Don't Be a Wall Flower—Learn How to Pray
This New, Easy Way
THE MILLSAPS Y. M. C. A.

YAZOO DELTA ZETAS
Only one of the Nesbitt sisters is a member of our organization.
(C. F. is just TOO bashful).
We are to Co-ed Basketball what the Theta Kappa Nus used to be to football.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 31-APRIL 1st
WM. HAINES, ANITA PAGE, KARL DANE
In the all-talking joy-picture—"NAVY BLUES"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 2-3
RUTH CHATTERTON in her greatest talking picture—
"SARAH AND SON"
WEDNESBAY NITE 11:30—MIDNITE FROLIC, Presenting—
NANCY CARROLL in—"HONEY"
Mississippi premiere of this all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing production.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 4-5
Joan Crawford in—"MONTANA MOON"
"Our Modern Maiden" gives the boys out west some modern ideas in this delicious talking picture

CENTURY
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
Now Playing:
Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter, Dorothy Burgess in—
"IN OLD ARIZONA"
All-Talking Outdoor Production
SUNDAY NIGHT, FIVE AFTER TWELVE
Premiere of Paramount's colossal Musical Romance of the ages
"THE VAGABOND KING"
With Dennis King, Jeanette McDonald and mammoth cast of thousands. All-Talking, All-Singing, All-Color
STARTING MONDAY, MARCH 31
"THE VAGABOND KING"
Beautiful beyond description!

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D. M. KEY, President
A well endowed College of Liberal Arts
MEMBER: Southern Association of Colleges; Association of American Colleges; American Council on Education
*Property of Methodist Episcopal Church, South*
MILLSAPS COLLEGE, Jackson, Mississippi, Junior and Senior Divisions
WHITWORTH COLLEGE, Brookhaven, Mississippi, Junior Division for Women

## THE BULL BELLOWS

(Continued from page 1)

co-eds, Dr. Key gets this house rent free. Indeed the house goes along with the job of president of the new science building.

and is had free of charge by all those who attain to this exhaulted office. This, boys and girls, is as it should be. The Bull has no complaint to make on this score. But, as you all probably know, Dr. Key rents two of the upstairs rooms in this house to four Millsaps co-eds. These lucky girls pay ten dollars a month apiece for the privilege of rooming in the president's mansion. This means that Dr. Key collects the sum of forty dollars ($40.00) a month as rent for two rooms in a house which the College gives him for nothing. In the course of a year his income on this free house would run to $360.

Don't talk to the Bull about investments that return an income of 10 percent, 20 percent, or even 50 percent. With an instance before his very eyes of a man making $360.00 on absolutely nothing the Bull is not interested with such paltry returns.

But to engage in a little speculation. If Dr. Key can make $360 on an investment of absolutely nothing. Think of what an income he would have if he had invested, say a dollar or two. Considering that the $360 is a return of 36,000 percent on a hypothetical investment of one penny figure with me, boys and girls, what his return would be on a dollar. If he got the same percentage of income on his investment Dr. Key could obtain $36,000.00 from a single greenback. Now if he had just invested say ten dollars, 50 dollars, or 100 dollars—Oh, what's the use, it would soon be running into the millions.

Talk about your Wall Street financial wizards. The Bull believes that none of them could come within shooting distance of Dr. Key when it comes to making money. The man who can get better than 36,000 percent on an investment of exactly nothing is a world beater. J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, and all the rest of the big financiers of the country would do well to come to Jackson and find out from Dr. Key how he does it.

The really praiseworthy thing about this whole matter is the fact that Dr. Key, possessing this great money making secret, has shown such a remarkable self restraint and not even attempted to gain the millions and even billions of dollars which would be his for the asking. Preferring to stay along, the Doctor has been conhere and help Millsaps College tent with a measley $360 and has in no way been blinded by the great wealth which he is able to attain.

Yes indeed, the four co-eds who room in the president's home should feel honored, for it was through their presence in his free house that Dr. Key was able to discover his remarkable financial secret. The Methodist Conference and the Trustees of the College should also feel honored, for it is they who provided the free house.

# Preachers Pound Piano Prolifically

**Looney and Curry in the ministerial clutch, Audie at the piano.**

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up at the weekly meeting of the Preachers League. Brother Bishop was seated at the piano and I mean to say that he was massaging the ivories to a fareyouwell. What he didn't have a piano player doesn't need. They all laughed when he sat down at the piano but you can imagine their surprise when the melodious strains of Shurberts "Blue Danube" issued forth. Quickly he changed from classical into the oop-a-pook-a-purdue of Jazzdom. The boys who had laughed at Audie, crowded closer around, forgetting their poker game. Loud and long was the applause after each rendition. Time after time Audie's trained fingers coaxed the syncopating symphonies out of the organ box.

The boys could keep still no longer and Brother Barrett made a lunge for Brother Curry and in an instant they were dancing the "Varsity Drag." "Get Hot" shouted Audie as he pounded hell out of the ivories; and get hot they did. Brother Barrett cut loose with a series of contortions that would make Gilda Gray look like she was standing still. Brother Curry objected to such vibrations and made a motion to adjourn, which was seconded and carried.

Brother Bishop was about whipped down after the ordeal of pounding the old music box and began slowing down on the music. Brother Slay, a new member of the fold, requested "Happy Days Are Here Again." Brother Bishop declined to grant the request because he claimed it contrary to the Scriptures to forecast the weather. (Malakiah 7: 6-9). "Play one more piece" the young preachers cried in unison. Brother Bishop turned around on the stool and blushed a pinkish blush and replied in perfectly good English, "I'll just be damned if I pump that player piano any longer."

This refusal on the part of the piano player to continue seemed to put the meeting at a standstill. The boys went into a huddle and offered up a couple of sentence prayers and just as they finished, in walked three of the Bursar's children. "See what prayer will do," shouted Brother Looney as he grabbed the youngest of the Kids. "Now listen children" began Looney, "we will give the one who can pump the piano the longest a bottle of ice cold homebrew. This made a great impression upon the children and they laughed in Bursarish glee as they scrambled for the pedals. It was but a matter of a few moments until shack number five was shaking like a bowl of jelly. Brother Bishop paid a visit to the cellar and came up looking like a **Fleischman Yeast advertisement.**

"Shay fellows" Audie began, as he felt his way across the room. "Whatshasaythatweplaylikeweare horses." This met with the approval of every one present and the game of horses began. Brother Barrett wanted to play the part of a mustang, and he did, with the result that he kicked Brother Bishop, below his neck-tie. Brother Bishop decided that they had better stop the game before somebody got hurt. After a few more games the meeting came to order and listened to a very inspiring talk by Mr. John Moon, who is studying to be a missionary to Pyorrhea. Mr. Moon described in a vivid manner, the advantages of living a sober life. He touched the hearts and pocketbooks of his audience by his pathetic picturization of rural life in the village of Zaxexqa. The brothers took up a collection which amounted to twenty-five cents and three chewing gum coupons, to be used for the education of the poor children of this village. The Brothers gathered around in a circle and uttered a series of sentence prayers to the effect that their work would be prosperous and that the way of the transgressor should result in eternal damnation. After this the meeting adjourned, to meet again the following week.

---

Little Prof Leaver
Come blow your gas
Prospective teachers
Will attend your class.

---

Little Red Harrell,
Sat on a barrel,
A-counting the stars in the sky;
He dropped down his chin
With a grimace and a grin
And said "A comet just whizzed by."

---

There's one who's absent-minded
And lisps the talk of Flanders
All the studes that are so blinded
Still call him fessur Sanders.


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Optometrist . Optician
That's all I do—examine eyes and furnish glasses—but, I do it right.
CENTURY BLDG. PHONE 226

# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50

ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

GUILTY AS CHARGED

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CRITIC.....Everybody

CONTRIBUTORS.....McDill, Mangum, Touchstont, Finch, R. Longgrear


## SIC TRANSIT

In the preparation of the 1930 PURPLE BULL, we have labored under the conviction that we were placing ourselves in a position to become targets for insinuations of all kinds. We have enough knowledge of human nature to understand that it is impossible to please everyone; thus we have striven only to please ourselves. We have let the PURPLE BULL paw all over the campus and in his rage he now bellows loud and long. In case you feel hurt because the PURPLE BULL has bellowed at you or because he has overlooked you, we beg that you call around to the pasture some evening and talk it over with the PURPLE BULL; don't talk to his back, it makes him nervous. Trusting that you will receive the PURPLE BULL in the same spirit that we give it, we await the dawn of another day.

## HATS OFF

Among the organizations which this college points with pride, are the four fraternities and four sororities which have their domicile upon the campus. Millsaps is proud of these Greek letter organizations and justly so. It is a mark of distinction to have enrolled in this institution, those select young men and women, aristocrats as it were, of this commonwealth. Hats off to these noble men and women. They deserve the respect and admiration of every student in this college who is not a member of a Greek letter organization. The sooner that the non-Greek students of Millsaps realize that the members of fraternities and sororities are of higher social caste than they, the better it will be. Unless you wear a jewel studded pin over your heart, it is best that you do not voice your opinions on any subject. To those who aspire to hold any office of importance, it is essential that they belong to either the Hics or the Hacs or the Hocs. In casting your vote in the coming student election be sure to ascertain whether your condidate is a Fraternity man; for every student is cognizant of the fact that no one except Fraternity men are competent to hold office. It is hard to understand the high intellegence of Fraternity men at first, but if one gives a little time to the subject it will be startling to discover that they are super-humans. They loath the company of the common run of students and crave the companionship of their learned brothers. For a non-Greek to speak to a Sorority co-ed, is the height of foolishness. It should be punishable by expulsion from school. The very idea of conversing with an Ed, unless he wears a pin is nauseating to the sorority sister and should be so. The non-Greeks must become educated to the fact that he is of a different caste than the Greeks, and to attempt to receive a recognition in this college is impossible unless you are a member of a Fraternity or Sorority. Again I say, give these BLUE BLOODED, ARISTOCRATIC, SUPERIOR COMPLEXED, SOCIAL LUMINAIES of the ancient and exaggerated order of the Greeks the RIGHT OF WAY.

## DON'T-LET-THEM-DO-IT

Rumors are afloat that the faculty and board of trustees have gone on record to appropriate $25,000 to be expended in the construction of a gymnasium for this college. This is an atrocity that should meet with the disapproval of every Millsaps student. Things are in a bad state of affairs when they reach the point where authorities formulate plans to demolish existing buildings just to replace them with others. With one blow they would tear asunder a venerable building with its years of tradition. Heartless are these men in authority, who care not for the exalted esteem the students of this college have for this historical gymnasium, with its Gothic architecture. The plans for a new gymnasium call for a steam heating plant. What a foolish act. The idea of trying to deprive the students of this institution the pleasure of huddling close to the midget stoves, and enhaling the smoke laden atmosphere. One of the reasons given for constructing a new gymn is because of the lack of room in the existing one. How insignificant this argument sounds. We don't need more room, we just adore for people to stand on feet and sit in our laps. Certainly these men in authority have never stood on the outside and looked through a knot-hole at a Major-Choctaw basketball game, if they had we are sure that the pleasure derived from such an experience would lead them to the conclusion that such a step as they have taken in this matter of a new gymn is without justification.

This paper viciously condemns the action and attitude of those in authority in regard to the matter of a new gymnasium.

## CHAPEL

A few years ago it was a hard matter to induce students to attend the inspiring chapel exercises, conducted by the faculty, free of charge. The administration after much deliberation and smacking of lips, arrived at the conclusion that it was to the advantage of the student, physically, mentally, morally, spiritually and demeritally, for him to be present at these invigorating services, and accordingly they issued the edict of compulsory chapel attendance. Several years have passed since the issuance of that famous edict. Today we are proud to state that the interest in Chapel has grown to such a great extent that the students not only attend on time but have received so much good from the exercises that they have petitioned the faculty to extend the chapel exercises from one-half hour to two hours from four days in the week to include six days. We trust that the faculty will concede to the wishes of the students and grant them their desires.

A common form of amusement which is both foolish and expensive is the throwing of bricks at faculty members by students of this college. We are sure that if those guilty of this charge would pause and consider for a moment that they would arrive at the same conclusion as we do. Bricks are placed on the campus to provide shelter for the ants and worms and when students pick them up to hurl at faculty members they are depriving these ants and worms of their homes. We trust that we shall not hear of anything like this occuring again.

Our attention has been called to the fact that one instructor hasn't required but seven books for his class this term. Something must be wrong when not but seven books are required, when compared to some of the other book requirements in other departments, this seems to us a slur upon the intelligence of the members of this class.

It is our understanding that the profits from the bookstore are credited to the account of the Athletic Department. After buying a few books we have come to the conclusion that the college would make more money by doing away with athletics and opening several more bookstores.

We wish to commend the administration upon the efficient library system which we have the privilege to enjoy. One of the best thrills we have received lately was when we entered the library at eleven o'clock; stood at the window until eleven thirty; called for our book and awaited the search for the book until twelve o'clock; listened to suggestions as to the books merits until twelve-thirty, and when we asked if we could take the book out, we were informed that we could not, that it must be read in the library, even though there were sixteen more copies. Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling—The heck you say.

## The STEP-IN

S'funny weve always thought that being a Step-in was an awful responsibility but now that we've become a full-fledged writer of a column on step-ins, we feel just as carefree and careless. We were going to write a deep and scholarly article on step-ins and their relation to history, French, and biology, but now we don't care what we write and let the reputations fall where they may.

Here are our pet gripes among step-ins and their wearers.

Frilly pink step-ins who die their hair and lie about it.

Blonde lace step-ins who exhibit their pseudo-sophistication in a pase.

Sensible flannel step-ins who also wear rubbers and carry an unbrella and are forever blowing their noses.

Rayons step-ins who have dirty necks.

Athletic step-ins who always tells you about taking a cold bath every morning.

Pretty little embroidered step-ins who talk about you behind your back.

Step-ins in lavender tones who loves one man to the point of nauseation.

### Hymn To Hymen

The night was dark and stormy. Inside the cold and cheerless living room, a woman faced a man. "Go," he thundered. The woman cuddled a little white bundle and cowered. "But Aloysius" she whimpered. "That is enough; you swiped my chesterfield (adv.) and you must pay." he said firmly. "But Aloysius—". This time she held out the little white bundle pietously; but he saw nothing —"Stop" to the store you must go for more chesterfields." The woman drew herself proudly. "Doesn't this even change your mind," Aloysius what were these white-step-ins doing in your car?

Speaking of step-ins, although we don't think we've heard anything said about them today, they have a long and glorious history. Their history began in the dim faraway ages when Eve sewed together a couple of fig-leaves and stepped in them, thus calling them step-ins. And you can't deny their historical importance. What would have happened to the Roman Empire if Cleopatra had worn step-ins? And Guinevere—when Launcelot knocked on her door, she said "Step-in Launce." Louis XIV was kept so busy raising money to buy madame Pompadour step-ins that he forgot about the people.

And in case anyone dared say that this exposition is indecent and unlady-like, we might remind them that step-ins are a very useful and everpresent article.

Old Slim Young was a merry old fool,
And a merry old fool was Slim.
He took in his classes and called them all asses,
And made them play pool with him.

# THE IN

Under the influence of a nickle cigar I lay myself down in the gutter and begin reflecting upon those questions which have bothered me a long time; namely, LIFE and LOVE. In my short sojourn upon this terrestial body I have been forced by circumstances of which I had no control, to form a philosophy of this thing called life. That man is born, lives and dies, is an established truth. I will not undertake to question the veracity of this statement. We are brought into this world without being asked our opinion and we are taken out in the same manner. In fact the only thing that we do have to say about, is what we will do between the time we are born and the time we die. This is the period we call life. To the poet they say life is a song; to the lawyer, a trial; to the preacher, a sermon and so forth and so on. But I have been forced to conclude that life is Hell anywhere you find it. Of course being familiar with Dante's Inferno, I realize that if life is Hell it is best that we do not live; but how can we help living? If you commit suicide Theologians say that you will go to Hell; and what's the difference between Hell here and Hell there. To me Hell is Hell, and so I'll take mine where I find it.

Love is like hash; you never know what you are going to find in it. I have fallen victim to what I thought was love but a couple of days later I found out that I was mistaken; I only had been stricken with a slight attack of indigestion. That leads me to meditate upon the difference between love and Indigestion. In the first place the words are not spelt alike. In the second place when indigestion strikes you, the complication becomes prominent in only one particular portion of the human anatomy. But when love hits you, brother you had better watch out from the top of your head to the bottom of your toes. I don't know whether I would rather be in love or have an attack of indigestion. It is necessary to use soda water in both cases. I don't think that I will bother about falling in love for if you fall in love you either have to marry or go to Texas, and I don't want to get married and How I do love Mississippi.

I feel the effects of the cigar wearing off so I hasten to light another and it is but a moment until I find myself plunged into the depths of modern etiquette. Is it proper to wear a belt and suspenders at the same time? The Blue-Book says not to. But I beg to differ with this authority. You should wear a belt to keep your trousers up and a pair of suspenders to keep them from falling down.

I have thought a great deal over the problem of what to do in case one should spill a bowl of soup on the head of the hostess, at a banquet. Would it be proper to get down on your knees and beg her pardon? or should one calmly light a Murad and appear nonchalant? You may do either or both if you wish, but personally, I have agreed that if I have spilt a bowl of soup on anybody's head I'am going to jump out the first window I come to. It may not be etiquette, but don't forget that the law of self-preservation is the first law of nature.

Through the mist which arises from this gutter I see flitting before my eyes visions of Dresses; Dresses; Dresses. Where are those short dresses of yesterday? I suppose that the majority of them are still being worn, and that the hem has been let out a couple of feet. The only thing that I hate about the long dresses is that I can't stand on a corner and make fun about the ladies knockknees and bowlegs. But after all is said and done the short dress was only like a barb-wire fence; it didn't obscure the view but protected the property.

---

As the soothing effects of my second cigar dies away I feel myself becoming paralyzed. But I don't care. If all the students in Millsaps who drink would become paralyzed, the whole student body would look like a regiment of peg-legged soldiers trying to do the charleston.

Adios, Adieu, Goodbye. The street cleaner passeth by and hath picketh me up and I leaveth the gutter.

---

An oldfashioned In and Step-in
were hanging on a line.
Said the In to the Step-in, "Isn't
this weather fine"
The Step-in blushed, a sensible
flannel blush.
"I don't dare talk to you, I wish
that you would hush."
I care not for convention, the for-
ward In replied.
And moved a little nearer, to the
bashful Step-in's side.

---

Why this rot about conventions,
why these laws of blue.
Get modern and change your col-
or, to a flimsy silken hue.

---

I dare not, slowly coughed, the
feminine underwear.
It would make my madam feel,
like she was going bare.

---

I know, quoth the In, but to do
the modern dance.
One can't be restricted, by old-
fashioned flannel pants.
I myself am a little ancient, with
these long legs of mine.
But today is the last time, you'll
find me on a line.
I crave the wide open spaces, Ath-
letic I must be.
The morrow will find me, a gal-
loping B. V. D.

---

I've got your inspiration, the Step-
in cried out loud.
I'll leave these ancients, and join
the modern crowd.
The morrow will find me, in quite
breviated form.
And what I mean brother, I'll be
more than plenty warm.

L'envoie

As the sun was slowly sinking, in
the blue and golden west.
It found the In slowly crying, on
the Step-ins flannel breast.

**MY HONOR IS IN YOUR HANDS**

(A drama in one and one half acts).

Being the outcome of complications arising from an extensive study in purple and white placards.

**Dramatis Personae**

Instructors: I, II and III.
Dept. Assistants: I and II.
Honor Council: Chorus.

**Prologue**

(Sung by Dept. Asst. I, tenor, wearing gown of a Road Scholar).

(Musical score: Fan Fare of Trumpets, Roll of Drums, Clash of Cymbals.
Grand March from "Aida").

For many days in many ways
I've tried to sing a song.
I've searched thru nooks and picture books
To help my work along.

Then if you'll heed where'er I lead;
Tho dull the story be,
I think you'll find what's on my mind
Is well for you to see.

The myth is old and has been told
In many, many ways;
In Xanadu the tale is true
In long forgotten days.
I ask you then, if you will lend
A moment fleeting fast,
In to your hands, from far off lands
This op'ra now 6 cast.

(Musical Score: Yield Not to Temptation).

**ACT I.**

**Scene I.**

Setting is a committee room, Honor Council seated at long table.

Inst. I:
Neigh Ho! everybody, Neigh Ho!
I bring in my portfolio
A few little fact
Awaiting your acts
Before you are ready to go.

While reading a few of these papers,
And burning up long slim tapers,
(I'm not sure about
How I found out)
But my freshmen have cut some mean capers.

Council (looking wise and stately):
Be more explicit and give us the news
Bound up in nutshells and bird's eye views.

Inst. II: (Crawling from under table):
Lend me your ear
And you shall hear
Why the pads bear so much resemblance.
While one man dictated
They interpolated;
Trusting nothing at all to remembrance.

Council:
If we find in them, guilt,
That means they must wilt
And fade from the tilt,
Take hands from the hilt of the sword.

They cannot stay here
Where honor is near,
For they have no fear
Of the judgment of seer or of hoard.

Inst. 1:
You are the fellows
Who have to decide,
Whether we'll keep them
Or toss them aside.

(After which the Council goes into private session).

**Scene II.**

Chorus enters, featuring:
"La Danse des Animaux"
Neigh, Neigh, Neigh (The Mustang)
Quack, Quack, Quack (The Duck)
B-B-B-B Baah (The Goat)
He Haw, He Haw (The Horse)

Dept. Asst. II: (Steps up-stage, bearing a book of English literature, he opens and reads):
When Chapman billies leave the street,
And Nelson stirs his busy fleet;
The Plowman plods his weary way,
Maud Muller mows her field of hay.
Then footprints on the sands of time
I'll leave in every Southern clime,
And where the stag shall drink his fill
I'll make my bed so soft and still.
But gently there will come a tapping,
Tapping, tapping softly rapping;
For pleasures are like poppies spread
You sieze the flower, the bloom is shed.

For honesty is always good,
As policy it often pays
And water ne'er will run upstream
'Till Merlin catches his stray gleam.

(Curtain)

**ACT 1½**

**Scene I**

(Setting same as first act)
Fanfare of Trumpets—
Roll of Drums—
Clash of Cymbals—

Council (in unison):
With much consternation
And Coagitation,
For all those involved
We now have resolved
To send them away,
Two terms and a day.

Inst I:
Your verdict is just,
But penalty must
Be lightened, I fear
'Tis most too severe.

Council:
This is our verdict,
Your honor is in your hands.
(Council members exeunt)

Inst I (In reverie, with head bent on table): (Strains of "Meditation" from Thais come from Orchestra pit).
Wierd things,
Fantastic things,
Made of brass and fiddle strings.
(Thoughts of Council)

Candle lights,
Blue arc lights,
Flashing on artistic sights.
(Maze of life)

Rising spires
Cross tipped spires
Saintly souls on burning pyres.
(Abruptness of human existence)

**Scene II**

Score: Chopins Prelude No. 20, opus 28 (Funeral March).

Inst II. (Basso profundo)
(Reads from paper)
To whom it may concern:
From all that we discern,
Our mission is fulfilled
Our actions have been stilled,
And we with single mind
Wish hereby to resign.
(Paper drops from his hand)

Curtain
Fanfare of Trumpets—
Roll of Drums—
Clash of Cymbals—
—TAMAM—

## WESLEY MILLER FOR PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY

The many Friends of Wesley Norton Miller will be surprised to learn that he has announced his candidacy for President of the Student Body. Wesley states that because of the numerous requests from his hundreds of friends, he found that it was imperative for him to consent to their wishes. Wesley has played a prominent part in Millsaps since he came here as a green little freshman from Hermanville and immediately won his way into the hearts of his fellow-students by his ability to start sentence prayers in the Y. M. C. A. Wesley has at all times placed the needs of his fellow students above his own and by his many little acts of kindness, such as using all the hot water in the shower, selecting the best food, while the blessing is being asked, etc., has won the esteem of all. When asked to what platform he would base his campaign upon, Wesley replied that he was wearing no man's collar and that if he was elected, (and he assured the press that he would be) that he would attempt to run the student government on the same plan as it has been run this year, and confessed that really he thought it an easy way to secure a whole page in the Bobashela for his picture. Wesley has obtained a campus reputation for his piousness and unassuming manner, and we feel sure that in announcing for the Presidency that he was prompted not by altruistic motives but by the conviction that he would be in a position to help his school, his self, his fraternity, and his country.

## MOTHER CAROTHERS ENTERTAINS GIRLS

(Continued from page 2)

To me she is so kind
For her I always pine
When I'am old and gray
You'll still hear me say
I love mama Carother.

After all the girls had spoken, Mama Carothers took the floor and in a nonchalant manner stated that such popularity must be deserved, and thanked the girls for their praise. Miss Lenoir made a motion that a fund be raised for the purpose of erecting a monument emulating the character of mama Carothers, this met with hearty approval of all present, so the motion was adopted. The party was declared a huge success and disbanded in time for the girls to be in bed by nine thirty, eastern onion time.

---

He: What are those brown spots on your lapel- gravy?

Also a He: No, that's rust. They said this suit would wear like iron.

—Colorado Dodo.

# LIVES OF FAMOUS MEN

**By j. reese lin**

My name is Ducky Linn
My name I'll ever defend.
For matrimony I'm no shark
Some say it's a lark,
But don't ask me
For I'm on the outside looking in.

I was born in Putnam County, Georgia, Uncle Remus' home county, where men and women have shotgun weddings. Why I was born I do not know, but I was born. I do not remember the exact date but it was a cloudy day. Being the only boy in the family I was my father's favorite son.

Speaking of fathers though, I was extremely fortunate. My father was a Methodist preacher who moved every four years and sometimes more often. This kept me from being murdered by the neighbors for they could see relief in sight when my father moved to the next charge.

My father was one of those odd creatures who believed in keeping his word. He swam across the river three times every morning before breakfast in order to whet his appetite. Once when he told my mother that he would be home at a certain time he crawled twelve miles on his knees through a storm to get home.

Once when I was about three weeks old I was standing on the front porch of my home watching my mother kill a nine foot rattlesnake when one of the neighbors came by with a bale of cotton on his back taking it to market. He set the bale of cotton down to help my mother and could not get it on his shoulders again. It was not a large bale, this one only weighed six hundred pounds, Umph, and I, being kind hearted and full of compassion for my fellowman, rushed out and held it up while he got it placed on his shoulders and walked away with it. My mother rebuked me for being so reckless in my youth but I told her that it would not hurt me.

As a child I was most extraordinary. Ah, ha, not bragging but I was really a model boy. I could read the Iliad and Odyssey by the time I was six years old, that is in Greek as well as English. Umph, these people who can read in only one language are only half civilized. Look at me, I can read in sixty-seven different languages. Not many who can compare with me though, really I am the only one of my kind in captivity. All the boys were jealous of me at school. I always went immaculate and used Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic, that is the reason I have such a luxuriant growth of hair today. Then my mother used Palmolive Soap on my face to keep that school girl complexion. She was very careful of my health, giving me Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound regularly. So you see my brightness and scholarship is due partly to my environment and not altogether to native ability, although I possess plenty of that. I memorized Paradise Lost when I was eight years old by reading it over only one time.

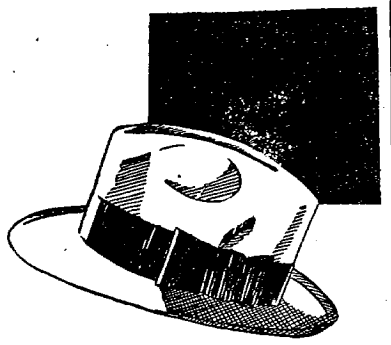
When it came to athletics I was it. I could out wrestle any other boy in school and when it came to throwing I could surpass George Washington and he could throw a silver dollar across the Atlantic Ocean. Really I was a powerful athlete. In a contest at school one day, one of the boys beat me jumping. This aroused my ire and I began practicing and soon could out jump him by three feet. I did not try to beat him too bad though. I would jump about a half inch ahead of him and let him jump until he reached that then I would jump another half inch, ahead, and let him jump again. My dad made me quit jumping because I was getting too good.

Millsaps was extremely fortunate when I consented to teach History and Bull there. Indeed I have made a name there that cannot be surpassed. I have several outstanding pupils who have made a success. Among them being the great Ross Moore. One of my present pupils who will make a great success is Reverend Marlin H. McCormick. He is the most modest pupil that I have ever had. He admits that in some instances Aristotle knows more than he does. He may make a preacher some day.

The coeds at Millsaps do not bother me very much. Indeed I am on to the women. I was thirty years old before I knew that all women were not naturally good but I have been learning fast since then. Ahem, I will leave the rest for you to surmise. Erum, I know enough about women not to serve as a judge at a baby show. Smart man, I am. Some woman missed a good husband.

When I first came to Millsaps there were certain things that were not exactly according to Hoyle. Among them being the fact that the boys were not getting a square deal at the dormitory. I got right in and secured justice for them. The boys thought that I was it. One day at chapel I recited the poem by Kipling about Fuzzy-Wuzzy. I recited the lines,

"Mississippi's Best Store"
KENNINGTON'S
NEW HATS
..for Spring..



New shapes, new colors and new ideas in these snappy spring felts so smartly designed for young men. Knox, Stetson and Mallory —the names you know means fine quality.

# THE TRUTH

**TEN REASONS WHY I DO NOT BELONG TO A FRATERNITY AT MILLSAPS**

1. The members of all the chapters have acquired a superior complex.
2. Fraternities in general have a tendency to be undemocratic.
3. I do not like the fraternity houses of any of the chapters on the campus.
4. I could not devote time to my studies if I was a frat man, and talk to the Sisters at hen house number one also.
5. By not belonging to a fraternity I'am relieved of having to wear my coat so my Frat pin will be sure to show.
6. Because my imagination is not vivid enough to compete with the Brothers the "morning after the nite before" in relating interesting incidents.
7. Because the Tux, which all the members wear to have the chapters picture for the annual will not fit me.
8. Because I have enough brothers at home. (Seven).
9. Because I have a new pair of sport shoes and three fifths of the Frat men on the campus wear the same size that shoe as I.
10. I did not get a bid.

---

"'E's a daisy, 'e's a ducky, 'e's a lamb!
'E's a injia-rubber idiot on the spree,
'E's the only thing that doesn't give a damn
For a regiment o' British Infantry."

The boys thought the lines suited me so well they named me "Ducky." Some folks think I am called that because of my stature but that is not it at all.

There are certain things that I expect to take up at chapel as soon as time permits. Some of the faculty do not enjoy the chapel exercises, but I do. I always take a good thirty minute nap. I am an expert at sitting on the middle of my back. I have been at Millsaps seventeen years now and am still bulling strong.

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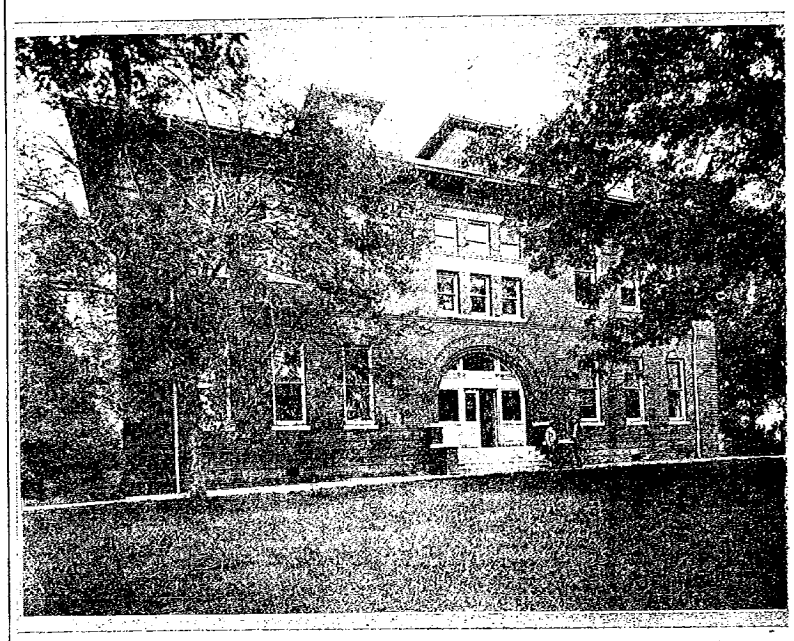
# Architects Nightmare of the New $20,000, 15c Theta Kappa Nu. Home



THE KAPPA DELTA INSTITUTION FOR THE DUMB

We hold the Campus scholarship record.
(All our freshmen made their grades)
An organization of Christian girls.
(Amelia and Sis are in training to become missionaries)
Have you seen Helen Walker do the Washington and Lee Swing?
(You ain't seen nothing yet.)
(This space donated by the
LYDIA E. PINKHAM FEMALE MEDICINE CO.)

## FIE MEW SORORITY

Already high, but going higher.

Our longest walk is from curb to car yet we all have athlete's foot.

As school politicians we beat the Theta Kappa Nus.

We heartily endorse Cardui and Camels.

Reasonable rates to those who rate.

Oh, yeah? Well the K. D.'s didn't do so hot this year, either. (Joe Selman, our only honorary member).

Ask these boys about our club rate, 20 pieces—$1.00
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MONUMENT and STONE STS. A. D. WICKS, Mgr.

# Majors Prefer Bats

Bats!

Few students—few preachers—few college presidents—few members of the faculty—few, if any of the supporters of this stately institution, realize just how much that one little word—that one little phase of student life in Jackson—means to Millsaps College.

Few will ever know more than the half of what that one little word means to the growth and progress of this worthy institution of higher learning.

Few there be that will ever be able to calculate just what kind of an institution of higher learning this place would be if the city of Jackson did not provide those precious little things called bats.

They do not figure in the news of the day—or in the news of the night either, for that matter. They do not receive pay—certainly not! They are not given credit in the college hall of fame or archives. Neither do these precious little things called bats have their names proclaimed from the housetops, neither from the roof

But—these precious little things called bats are the most valuable asset Millsaps has within its range. Without them, Millsaps could do nothing. Without them, there would be little or no student body on the domains of this worthy institution.

Without these bats, this would not be a co-ed institution. No, it would be a female institution, with perhaps a few of the present-attending female impersonators. For he-men would not come to school at Millsaps. Instead they would seek their college education elsewhere.

Let's look into the facts, just for a few minutes.

First, we have the bats.

There they are, whole regiments of them—all, or at least most, at the disposal of the students of this institution.

Whenever a Millsaps male wants a date, what does he do? Does he telephone any of the girls on the campus? Rarely, if ever. He knows that few, if any, co-eds on the campus are worth dating. Then what does he do?

Listen—here's what he does: he goes to the telephone, and has at his command almost every conceivable number, with the exception, of course, of 663.

He clicks off a number in a stacatto-like voice to the operator, who inturn does her duty.

"Hello, Honey," he hears at the other end of the line.

"Listen, Mable," he comes back, "I'll be down in fifteen minutes."

No more is said. No more needs to be said. There is nothing further to do, except go down. And that's all there is to it.

This gentleman just depicted above has a date with one of Jackson's best bats. Nuff said. We'll leave him there.

Alright. They come to the phone in increasing numbers, and they are all satisfied with the result.

Bats of Jackson furnish, it might be truthfully said, fully nine-tenths of the dates Millsaps students have.

By an actual survey made, during the month just closed, there were five hundred (500) dates had by Millsaps students—the males—with girls, of course. Alright. Nine-tenths of this number, by simple arithmetic, would show that 450 dates with bats were had by Millsaps students during the past month.

The average bat date lasts from 5 minutes to 5 hours, depending, it is estimated, on how long the date lasts.

Striking a general average for these bat dates, then, we have approximately two and a half hours for each date. Fine.

Then, following up with our figures, that is, multiplying, we ascertain that roughly estimated, approximately, if not exactly eleven hundred and twenty-five hours of amusements, or what have you, was afforded to Millsaps students during the past month—by these same bats mentioned in the first part of this report.

Not that much time is spent in one month by the students in the pool halls of the city. Not that much time is spent by the students at the movie theatres. Not that much time is spent in speakeasies.

And all of the immediately-above-mentioned places of pleasure cost money, plenty of it, as one member of the faculty can testify, in addition to more students than the college catalogue would indicate.

But consider the bats again.

**They cost nothing!**

They furnish their entertainment for Millsaps students absolutely free of all charges. They derive their own pleasure, and are satisfied. It is true that in some cases, street car fare must be provided by the students when not offered by the bats themselves, but that is as nothing, comparatively.

So that seems clear, beyond the shadow of a doubt, as the old and antique saying goes. The bats of the city of Jackson are the biggest asset Millsaps College has as a place of college education for ambitious and otherwise young men.

## POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**I wish to avail myself of this opportune opportunity to announce myself as a candidate for the high office of president of the Millsaps student body, to be held in the near futuer.**

**I base my claims to qualifications for the office upon little or nothing, because I feel sure that I will be elected on account that's the way elections always go anyway, when it comes to the selection of a student body president on this campus.**

**I ask only that the students of this most magnificent institution try not to put up any opposition to me, for the simple reason that I do not wish to have my record stained by having to encounter opposition.**

**I am aware that I have been an athlete at Millsaps for two years—which, as it should be, will give me all the athletic votes for this office—, I have served faithfully in the Y., am the highest salaried man on the campus because of my official connection with Mr. B. B. Jones' holdup organization, and lastly, but not least, (here I point with pride) I am a member of the Kappa Sigma social brotherhood.**

**I, to make it brief, will appreciate your vote and influence for me as a candidate for the high office of president of the Millsaps student body.**

**I thank you,**
**WESLEY N. MILLER.**


KAPPA ALPHA

Have you seen our cellar? Can you play poker?
Have you had paralysis? Don't you hate the Sigs?
Have you access to a car? Have you dated Amelia?

IF YOU HAVE——WE WANT YOU!

YOU MAY DO IT YOURSELF SOME DAY!

"Mamy, I want to grow up and make speeches some day like Dr. Bronco Mitchell does in chapel now and then at Millsaps College," said little Johnnie to his mother one day.

And through the years, little Johnnie concentrated on making speeches in chapel like Dr. Bronco Mitchell. He used to go down to the beaches and put stones in his mouth, and practice his diction. He also practiced his movements, so that he would be able some day to put such physical expression in his talks as Dr. Bronco Mitchell does in his talks every now and then on the rostrum of the Millsaps College chapel.

Now Johnnie has realized his ambition, and he does it every day, just like the man he once emulated.

YOU, too, can make chapel speeches like Dr. Bronco Mitchell if you start NOW! Don't delay another hour. Write today and get particulars. Free booklet sent you absolutely free, without obligation, upon request, a copy of Dr. Mitchell's latest, "How I Stir My Chapel Audiences." Write Dr. Bronco Mitchell, care of Mississippi Institute for the Dumb.

IF YOU ARE NOT SO DARN INQUISITIVE,
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**Index.**

**Travel opportunities**
**Personal**
**Lost & Found**
**Help Wanted; Male and Female**
**Position Wanted**
**For Sale.**

---

Leaving in a few days for extensive tour of Birmingham and from Birmingham will go to Alabama. Will take two to share expenses. B. Earnest Mitchel.

---

Will leave next Tuesday for Grenada, if I'am not called before the Faculty again. Have room for nine or more, preferably ladies or girls will do. Robert Pain Neblett.

---

**Personal**

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my children. V. B. Hathorn.

---

Wealthy young woman, age sixty-three, would like to correspond with married man. Experienced House Mother. Write: Mama, c/o Hen House number two.

---

I will start another class in necking next week, pupils limited to twenty. Amelia Davis.

---

Be popular, learn the Kangaroo Walk, in three lessons. Money back if not satisfied. Helen Walker.

---

Beginners class in pool. Starting Monday. For appointment call N. C. Young. Smith Recreation Hall.

---

To whom it may concern. I am engaged. Agnes Eubanks.

---

Lost: A good reputation somewhere on Tugaloo boulevard. Helen Grace Welch.

---

Found. Three Pikes, in a gutter last Sat. nite. Chapter may have same by paying for this add. H. c/o this paper.

---

Lost. Kappa Sig. Pin, in or near Hen House number two. Reward. Passeau.

---

Lost. Note book with sentence prayers in it. Please return to Jaic Miller.

---

Found. That we don't rate so high. T. K. N.

**STAR STEAM LAUNDRY**
**Family Wash a Specialty**
415—PHONES—416
212 N. Farish Street

**Twas the night before Christmas and not a creature was stirring not even Dr. Mitchell. The Bursars home was lit up like a church; so was the Bursar. "I'll play shanta claush" the Bursar hicced in a intoxicating monotone. He made his way inclinly toward the administration building, to see if any of the apples sent by B. B. Jones were still there, (He remembered hiding three barrels in the furnace). When he reached the front steps he met Dr. Key who was returning from a masquerade ball, where he had attended disguised as Santa Claus. He still had the suit in his hand. The bursar forgot about the apples and asked to borrow the suit. Dr. Key, smacked his lips and before he could answer the Bursar had grabbed the suit and staggered home. At home he put on the suit and hid behind the xmas tree and called his children to come see Santa, all were not at home but the six present certainly did enjoy seeing Santa.....Then the Bursar went in another room, shot a fire cracker, pulled off the santa suit and came out and informed the children, Santa claus had committed suicide.**

---

Lost. April number Whiz Bang. Dorothy Moore.

---

Lost. One brand new Honor Council, never been used. T. K. N.

---

Found. That it don't pay to stuff an election for Who's Who. Pi.K.A.

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**THETA KAPPA NU**

Join us and ride our horses.

Stewards Daddy is going to build us a $20,000 house.

We controlled the Honor Council. Goodie.

Neblett Is Still With Us.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON**

(This space for rent)

**BOYS WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE**

We want to thank each of the College Boys for calling by our places and buying their smoking supplies. We have endeavored to merit your patronage by giving fresh goods, courteous treatment and prompt service.

**We Want You To Continue To Come To See Us,** and are preparing to give you better selections and grades in cigars, cigarettes, magazines, candies and novelties. We want your razor blade trade too.

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# The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

VOL. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1930. No. 24.


## HIS FRATERNITY BROTHERS

dere;ma;

you aint sean nuthing yet til you see yur sun in his new summer suite.i ordered it frum a male ordar house and it shure does fit me good. I ware a size thirty six but the majority of my freturnitea bruthers ware a thirty-nine so i ordared a thirtynine.that is the way you have to do when you belong to a social seciety. i em a pretty busy man these days accont of the elektions which are coming off in a few days. i have bean going to the y.m.c.a. end i was elekted seketary,i em also seketary of the liteary seciety,seketary of the glea klub. i didnt kare abot geting so meny seketarial jobs but my freturnitea bruthers tole me thet it was the only way fur me to belong to the o.d.k. which is an organisahun thet rekonizes student leadership weather they have got it or not. it must be a darn good ordar if it can rekonize leadership in sum of the boys thet belongs to it. i kno sum thet coodnt lead a horse to water let alone make him drink; a tryed out fur the drematik klub the othur day but i didnt make such a hit with the direktur at first. my freturnitea bruthers tole me to ware my coat so thet my freturnitea pin wood be shure to show the next time i sean the direktur.i met him in the hall and threw back my coat and when he sean my pin.he kinda blushed end called me over to won side end tole me that he had rekonsidered my acting end thet he was awarding me won of the leding parts in the play. ma it shure pays to be a freturnitea man in this school.as i have tole you before i am being runned for president of the student body. frum my way of thinking i believed thet iam being ruined instead of being runned. i herd sum of the bruthers talking abot forming a koalation with sum of the sorrawiteas in ordor to insure my elektion. i dunt know what a koalation air ma, but i know thet it is necessary to have them befor you kin be elekted. so iam being koalated. it wont be but abot three weaks before the election will be held. sum of the boys have already voted end i seam won boy thet voted twenty times i esked him what he voted so many times fur end he said thet sum of his friends woodn't be able to vote so thet he was voting fur them. my freturnitea bruther are awful acomadating ma in matters, lack this. i kant understand how they kan vote three weaks before the elektion but they said thet they wood be busy the day the elektion was held so they were voting in advance.i aint going to vote before the elektion myself kause i dont think it is rite.i tole the bruthurs thet it wernt rite but they said thet a freturnitea man coodn't have no konshunse when it came to voting, end i guess thet they are rite. ma i wish thet you cood be up here easter.my freturnitea is giving a easter egg hunt on the banks of the pearl river, they have envited the mi oh mi sorrawitea. i asked them how many easter.

(Continued on page 3)

## *Special Editions of Paper Attract Much Interest*

### Co-Ed Number Will Appear Next Week; Theresa McDill Serves as Editor-in-Chief

The Co-ed Purple and White will be published next week.

And now the Eds will see themselves as the Co-eds see them. That is, if the Co-eds take advantage of the opportunity that now lies before them, and if they don't they're missing the chance of a lifetime of giving vent to their feelings that have been suppressed throughout the session, during which time they have accepted humbly the brickbats and boquets that have been handed them from the pens of the journalists of the male species.

Theresa McDill, who has already made a name for herself in the journalistic circles of Millsaps, will edit the edition, and will, in all probability, bring forth a rare edition, rich in humor and symbolic of the struggle of women for equality with the "big brutes."

Eds, if you have ever wronged the Co-eds, either singly or as a body, give heed to this warning. Now is the opportune time to withdraw from school and escape the wrath of the revengeful Co-eds.

### R. H. Longgrear Selected to Edit Frosh Number; Paper To Be Printed in Green Ink

Under the editorship of Russell Longgrear, the annual Freshmen edition of the Purple and White will make its appearance on May 2.

For the past several years it has been the custom of the staff of the Purple and White to set aside one edition during the year for the Freshmen, to find what journalistic ability may be uncovered among the first year men in the "greensheet."

Associate editors for the Frosh paper are H. T. Newell and Jasper Lowe, who have both shown literary ability during the year.

The Frosh editor has made no other selections for the staff as yet, but it is expected that the entire staff will be selected within the next few days.

---

Elections for officers of the student government will be held on April 25, the last Friday in the month, as is required by the Constitution. At this time the president, vice-president and secretary and treasurer of the student body will be selected for the year 1930-31.

## APRIL FOOL'S DAY CHUCKLES AS HE MAKES DEPARTURE

### Most Successful Campus Day In Years Closes With Many Amusing Athletic Events

"I came, I saw, I conquered," muttered April Fool's Day as it left the campus late Tuesday afternoon, April first. That is, April Fool's Day was gone except for the after effects, which in most instances were sore muscles and fagged spirits. The sore muscles were more in evidence the next morning, but the tired spirits were rested and ready for the regular school routine. However, some of the after effects were more desirable than either sore muscles or fagged spirits; these were the many excellent prizes given by the business houses of the town who responded with a liberality that exceeded all expectations to the request for prizes to be given for the cleanest room, the cleanest fraternity house, dormitory, etc., on the campus. Then there were numerous prizes offered for the winners of the various athletic events of the day. Indeed the silk hose, fountain pens,

(Continued on page 7)

## PATRICK RETURNS FROM NATION-WIDE FORENSIC TOURNEY

### Enters Semi-Finals in Pi Kappa Delta Conference Held at Wichita, Kans.

J. B. Patrick, member of the junior class, has returned from the annual convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, held at Wichita, Kans., where he went as a delegate from the Alpha chapter of Millsaps College.

Representing the Millsaps chapter, the only chapter of the fraternity in Mississippi, Patrick participated in the oratory contest which was open to all of the more than seven hundred delegates present from all parts of the country. His ability in speaking allowed him to advance to the semi-finals of the contest, where he was ousted from the race by some of the best orators of the country's largest colleges and universities.

Patrick's attendance at the convention marked the first time Millsaps has ever been represented at a national forensic meet, the local chapter having been organized last year.

When the Mississippi Intercol-

(Continued on page 2)

## MAJOR DEBATE TEAM CLASHES WITH LYNX IN FINAL CONTEST

### Finch and J. W. Alford Defend Negative on Disarmament Question Thurs. Night

After having a rather hectic season thus far, the Millsaps debating team will meet Southwestern of Memphis in the Millsaps auditorium Thursday night, April 16.

The question of debate will be the same that has been used in all previous debates during this year, "Resolved That the League of Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Complete Disarmament, Excepting Such as is Needed for Police Protection."

During this year the Major team has dropped decisions to Mississippi College, State Teachers, and Birmingham-Southern, and has defeated A. and M.

Southwestern is supposed to have one of the best teams in this section of the south, and quite a heated argument is expected between the two teams.

Alford and Finch, veterans of the Millsaps team, will uphold the negative side of the question.

## TATUM WILL HEAD "Y" FOR COMING YEAR; SUCCEEDS BISHOP

### Twitchell, Vice-President; Lewis, Secretary; Installed At Wednesday Night Service

Heading the Young Men's Christian Association at Millsaps College for the next year will be Robert Tatum, of Hattiesburg, president; Martell Twitchell, of Itta Bena, vice-president; and Howard Lewis, of Greenwood, secretary-treasurer. The new officials will be installed next Wednesday night in order that they may become experienced in the duties of their offices before the opening of school next fall.

Tatum, who succeeds Audie Bishop, of Forest, as the head of the organization, is a member of the junior class. He has been influential in campus affairs, having been manager of the football team the past season and prominent in other extra curricula activities.

In addition to the regularly elected officers, a cabinet of about 15 men will be picked to complete the campus "Y" organization by the end of the current college year. President Tatum stated

(Continued on page 2)

## *Millsaps Players Present Second Drama of Season*

### "Straight Through The Door" greeted by Large Audience In Premiere Performance; Repeated Tonight by Request

J. W. Alford, celebrated Militant artist, occupied a very important spot on the bill of the Millsaps Players' super-production, "Straight Through the Door" —a Warner Brothers all talking, all singing, all dancing, etc— which was presented by Prof. Ross Moore's troupe of Alpha Psi Omegas Friday evening, April the fourth in the college auditorium, and if one failed to see this presentation at that time an opportunity of supreme entertainment once again knocks tonight at greatly reduced prices.

The play, written by William Hodge, is a comedy of three acts, and is built about a plot full of mystery.

"Who killed Wowser?" is the question presented early in the play. (Wowser is played by the Kid). Sargeant Dribben Heath of the Homicidal Bureau throws out a dragnet to rope in and throw a noose of suspicion tight around the necks of Eugene Thomas (J. W. Alford) because of his triangular relations with Anna Ashland (Theresa McDill); Arnold (Kent Bowen), Meyers (Hal Dale, Artanio (Khayatt) and several others who have had personal dealings with the deceased.

Kathryn Herbert, Blanche Horne, and John B. Howell play the part of Thomas's children, while Hadenia Buck, whose secret love affair with Witherspoon (R. P. Neblett) will surprise anyone, is his marital companion.

Since no solutions seem to point to the culprit who really did kill Wowser, Philo Williford Vance is called in to make a solution. After glancing over the situation, Vance calls Heath into a conference and as they emerge from the huddle Heath is emphatic in saying, "That's exactly like I figured it, Mr. Vance. It was——"

But why tell any more, or who killed Wowser? It would only spoil the setting for those who want to see the play tonight. It is sufficient, however, to read what some of the great newspapers of the United States say of this wonderful, all talking, all singing, all———.

"You will be bored to death!"
—Mississippi Free Lance.

"A complete flop!"
—Whiz Bang.

'A play without a plot!"
—The Brandon News.

# NO KIDDING

Spring is here. If you don't believe it just take a stroll around the campus about five o'clock in the evening and view the couples with that dying calf expression on their face. Spring is here I tell you.

From casual observation it seems that the Millsaps Library is being run on the "Piggly Wiggly" system. You have to go in and help yourself if you desire a book. Again I say. Hire a detective for a librarian.

Since the biology class has taken up the study of felines, a scarcity of cats both male and female has become conspicious upon the campus and its immediate vicinity. With the mosquitoes beginning their singing of "Happy Days Are Here Again" I think it appropriate for the class to begin the study of mosquitoes.

A couple of more weeks of sunshine on the M bench will make it possible for one to sit thereon and not think that he is on an expedition to the north pole. No doubt the class of 30 will desire to leave a memorial to bear testimony of their love and veneration. I suggest a heating plant for the M bench.

The only difference that I discern between the Student Honor Council and the Faculty System is; The Honor Council let the accused aloose, and then resigned, whereas the Faculty let them aloose and the Faculty is still with us.

Among the many humorous ideas prevalent on the campus is the one concerning the telephone in the North State Hen House. The girls were not allowed to install a residence phone, even though they offered to pay the bill each month themselves; instead a pay phone was put in. It now costs the girl a nickle to call the certain party. Well the telephone company needs the money —The Heck You Say.

....Of course it is none of my business but it seems to me that the athletic department should move the ball diamond a couple of blocks Northeast, and then we could catch the North State street car to the games. One has to leave in the seventh inning to get to supper on time under the present conditions.

Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling to worry about meeting a class which you have not studied for and then on meeting the class, find that the Prof. gives a lecture. Yes-no.

It won't be long now till the seniors will walk forth from the portals of this great institution of learning, and begin their strife with life. I only hope that none will become soda-jerkers or insurance salesmen, for it would hurt me to know that my four years here would lead but to this.

...Where is the college spirit in this school? someone asks. Yeh, where is the eighty thousand, the new gymn, I ask. The only spirit around here is the spirit of ammonia in the chemistry lab.

What's the matter with Millsaps? you win, I don't know.

Thoughts while going to class: Students whose names start with T. looking through the A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. U. V. W. X. Y. Z. mail boxes.——guys who buy coca-cola and walk around the campus drinking them————People who want to match you for a penny——The bridge games in Glazes Dope Saloon————People who speak to you and those who don't ——The M. bench with its icy stare——The funny man who is always tinkering with the Hall clock.

## PATRICK RETURNS FROM NATION-WIDE FORENSIC TOURNEY

(Continued from page 1)

legiate Oratorical Association contestants gather at A. and M. College on May 9, Patrick will deliver an oration on "The Tragedy of Civilization," which is the same subject he used at Wichita.

Millsaps this year stands a fair chance of coming out on top in the state tilt, since Patrick's experience in debating and public speaking will give him an advantage in his delivery.

## TATUM WILL HEAD "Y" FOR COMING YEAR; SUCCEEDS BISHOP

(Continued from page 1)

that he is not yet ready to announce any selections.

Vesper services each evening in the lobby of Galloway Hall, a special program every Wednesday night, a series of revival meetings some time during the college year, and half a dozen other activities of the Y. M. C. A. have caused it to rank among the leading student organizations on the Major campus.

Already the "Y" leaders are planning their work for the college year which will open next fall. Issuance of a handbook to members of the freshman class before they reach the campus, and assistance to the new men as they become adjusted to college atmosphere are among the chief practices of the group.

## DE MOLAY CHAPTER ORGANIZED AT MILLSAPS

At the instigation of Graves H. McDowell, Jackson, who is prominent in the Jackson Chapter of De Molay, a chapter of that organization was recently organized on the Millsaps campus.

The first meeting of the fraternity brought out twenty men, who were initiated into the chapter at that time. Officers of the group were elected and installed during the first meeting. Clayton Maynor will head the fraternity as president; Graves McDowell was selected as vice-president, and Robert Byrd was made Secretary-Treasurer.

Meetings of the Millsaps chapter of the young Masonic order will be held on alternate Thursdays, during the chapel period. Professor Lin's classroom in the administration building has been selected as the meeting place for the De Molays. Invitation is extended to all young men on the campus to apply for membership.


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# DUTCH-DATES?

The idea of having each contracting party pay his or her share of any and all expense acquired during the course of events in which the two are together, has made its appearance on many of the college campuses. Millsaps has not escaped and in an effort to find the general concensus of opinion of the students in regard to Dutch-Dates, extensive investigation has been given the matter and prominent figures have been interviewed. In the majority of the cases we have found that the Co-eds are in accord with such a movement and voice their approval of the same. On the other hand when we have asked the Ed his idea of the Dutch-Dates we receive the answer that if they had to Dutch-Date they wouldn't date at all. So we feel safe in saying that the system of Dutch-Dates shall never be instituted on this campus, not this year at least. Below we present the substance of what the typical Ed and Co-ed of Millsaps thinks about Dutch-Dates.

This idea of Dutch-Dates don't seem to strike me so well. Of course it would mean that money could be soved on the transaction but I wonder if as good results could be obtained. I doubt if I would have the nerve to take a girl to the show and expect her to pay her way in. It wouldn't seem exactly right for me to order two checks when I send in the order for dinner or sodas. When a boy asks a girl for a date I doubt if he ever considers the money involved. If he really likes the girl I'm certain that he pays no attention to the financial end of the matter. He uses precaution in selecting the events for the evenings entertainment to fit his pocketbook. However if the girl were to foot half the bill it would be possible for them to attend higher class entertainments. But does a boy date a girl just to see a show or does he date her to be with her and uses the show as an excuse. I think that the majority of the times a place to go is just an excuse to get away from the crowd and enjoy the walk or ride as the case may be, back home with the young lady. If this be the case, then I don't see where it would be necessary for a boy to attend extravagant events.

In considering a matter of this kind we must bear in mind that there is a certain type of girl known as the Gold-Digger, which proves to be a financial burden in the long run. But a boy usually knows in advance whether or not the girl in question is of this type or not. Thus if he dates her he can expect nothing more than a heavy bill.

Most college girls are cognizant of the fact that collegians are not splashed with money and they govern themselves accordingly and never suggest outings that would put the collegian in an embarassing financial position.

I think that the very suggestion of such a thing as Dutch-Dates is a slur upon the chivalry of college men.

Dutch-Dates are, I suppose, the outgrowth of woman suffrage, women senators, and all the other factors that have aided in the development of woman's freedom and so called equality with men. Little by little all the petty gallantries so indicative of femininity are disappearing and women are being hoodooed into thinking they will finally be regarded on a basis of equality with men—yes and thinking is no doubt as far as it goes. Now, someone (a male) has started a new fad known as Dutch-Dates; this is of extreme importance to the feminine world especially from the Co-eds viewpoint, on all campuses including that of our own Alma Mater.

In the first place, the idea runs extremely contrawise to the man's latest concept of woman, that of a "Golddigger." But surely it pleases a man to give little trinkets and other things to a girl whose company he likes or he would never have sought her acquaintance. And although woman is striving for a place as mans equal, and he appears to be trying to aid her in this undertaking. still she is inclined to be dependent on some man, while he is gratified to have her depend on him.

But away from this seriousness; what's a date for girls anyhow? "To make expenses"—there you are—So this thing called Dutch-Dates, must be stopped in its nascent state (according to Prof. Harrell). Another thing—Why do girls come to this school anyway? I'll tell you. It's because it's a co-educational institution and the best way to keep a girl from spending money is to send her where there are boys to spend their money for her. Still another point in favor of condemning Dutch-Dates, is that the boys who work would stop working, for they would not have a girl to spend their money on.

Consider how selfish and "Horsy" we girls would become, did we not devote some of our time trying to break the monotony so prevalent in the lives of thousands of men, who need some object to spend their greenback upon and someone to help them enjoy the spending of it.

Where the demand is great and the supply rather small, and other things being equal, the price goes up. Therefore if demand brings a price in every other phase of life, why not in the one under discussion.

---

"Peanuts are fattening."
"How do you know?"
"Why, look at the elephant."
—Annapolis Log.

---

According to the Carnegie Foundation report on the subsidizing of college athletes, a football player is paid more than the president of his institution, but not quite as much as his coach.
—Grinnell Malteaser.

# GALLOWAY FROSH WIN MID-TERM DEBATE

Jasper Lowe and Philip Grice, freshmen of the Galloway Literary Society, defeated Stokes V. Roberston, Jr., and Vaughn Watkins, freshmen of the Lamar Literary Society, by a decision of two to one in the mid-season held on Tuesday night of last week.

The Galloway freshmen won the negative argument on the question, "Resolved that higher education should be permitted only to those of superior intelligence." Robertson and Watkins maintained that by allowing to all the privileges of higher education the standards of education are lowered; the main argument of Lowe and Grice of the negative was that drastic restrictions on the type of students admitted to college would be undemocratic, and pointed out the difficulty of determining who are those of higher intelligence.

---

Fanny: Let's buy a marriage license and get married.
Oscar: What, and give my right name in the Court House?
—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

# WHAT SAY?

BY H. C. CURRIE

J. D. Arrington smiles with his ears when cracking a joke, while his face assumes the air of consummate disgust. A. V. Beacham rubs his chin and squints vigorously while sitting stooped over a typewriter thinking through a news-story lead. Billy Longgrear, who makes it to bed by three in the morning unless he has something on mind, was lately wondering between nods if it would be possible to survive without sleep. Mary Meek still has the vagabond shuffle, an affection caught some time ago in doing some vagabond dances. Barron Ricketts states that he has carefully reared his pipe on Edgeworth tobacco, and that he would never risk nourishing it with any other brand. Harry Ash when talking puts in the stops by drawing his breath quickly through his teeth. J. A. Drane smokes his pipe in front of the Administration Building, and frightens passing freshmen with his Napoleonic glances. Norton Miller, the reputed hypnotist, seems to have a happy knack of soothing people to sleep, nor is it difficult for him to slumber himself. Theresa McDill has a voice of an early dawn that will not quite break into full light. H. C. Currie is a near-sighted, long-haired, whimsical specimen of an O. O. McIntyresome.

---

Silence is golden when you know nothing, or when you are among those who knowing all things know nothing.

---

Conversation with an egotist becomes a chess game. You move—I move—each of us trying to checkmate the other in a contest of self-praise.

---

Sddenly we knew each other to be kindred souls; and now you have hurried on, leaving me wondering if perhaps our thoughts meet together along the way you have taken.

---

Buffoonery is a boomerang that springs back and hits the buffoon between the eyes.

## HIS FRATERNITY BROTHERS

(Continued from page 1)

eggs they wanted me to furnish end they said easter hell; who said eny thing abot easter eggs. i dunt understand how they are going to have a easter egg hunt without eny eggs, but i guess they 'know all abot the mi oh mi gurls.
i must cease for this time.
hiram


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# The Purple and White

## Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50
ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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## ABOUT LETTERS

Anonymous—

Due to the fact that the policy of this paper does not permit the printing of anonymous letters, we are forced to ignore a communication received at the early part of the week which was signed by THE REFORMERS. The name which this band of students who profess a deep interest in the welfare of Millsaps men and women, has assumed suggests the nature of the letter received from them, evidently for publication.

The policy of using all such material would doubtless lead to an avalanche of anonymous letters each week, each of the writers having some pet grudge against certain students or against the entire student body; the letters would only bring out every minor fault of the college, with no idea of correcting evils. This paper does not propose to flaunt before the eye of the public every weak link which could be found in the organization of the college group; and it is not to be assumed that this college has any more faults than are expected in the average group of unthinking youngsters.

### And Otherwise

We also find in the weekly mail box a letter signed by a prominent member of the student body. Written in regard to the political situation on the campus, we have deemed it wise to lay it aside also. Frankly, the letter, which was composed by one of the most outstanding non-fraternity men in school, discusses the chances of each fraternity in the coming elections, with frequent diversions from what is evidently the principal theme of the communication. The letter is practically pointless, and would do nothing toward correcting the evil which it supposes exists on the Millsaps campus. The view-point of the writer was narrow and biased, and his sole aim, apparently, was to create a hatred for the fraternity group among the non-fraternity men. We feel that such a feeling between the students would be abnormal and wholly unfounded.

Neither does this paper propose to make of itself the boiling pot for petty strivings among the various factions which may spring up from time to time.

## CAMPUS DAY

Judging from the success of the Campus Day which has just passed, the tradition of the annual All Fool's Day at Millsaps is firmly fixed. Last year the program of the day attracted so little interest and the committees received so little cooperation that it seemed only a question of a few years before the idea of making April the first a day of sport and geniality would be discontinued by the college authorities. This year, however, the interest ran so high that the custom will probably be continued as a permanent feature of the Spring trimester.

From cleaning up the campus in the early morning to the very last contest on the athletic field in the afternoon the students and faculty showed a keen interest in and appreciation of the program. The usual spirit of congeniality and friendly rivalry, together with the relaxation from college duties and campus convention, reigned throughout the day, in a greater degree than has been displayed for some years. The success of the day was gratifying, and firmly fixed the annual holiday as a tradition on this campus.

Adding probably more than any other single feature to the success of Campus Day this year was the liberal support and cooperation received from business firms of Jackson. Catching the spirit of the day, many stores and other business establishments contributed the prizes which were awarded during the day. The rug for the cleanest bed-room; the vanity for the girls' sack race; the ties for the boys' relay race—all were gifts of Jackson's business establishments. That the leaders in Jackson business circles are vitally interested in Millsaps College and in the entire college group has been well demonstrated. That they are worthy of the support and trade of the Millsaps faculty and students is unquestionable. Most of the advertisers in this paper and in the annual are included among those who contributed prizes for the winners of the contests held on Campus Day. The advertisers make the publications possible. As a mark of appreciation, make a habit of visiting the stores which support the college and contribute to the success of the different student activities. They deserve your support and patronage.

---

Besides having an expensive watch stolen from him, a student in one of the dormitories has recently lost a practically new, twenty dollar tennis racquet. He last saw his racquet in the bottom of his trunk, covered over with clothing so that it was concealed to the careless observer. Nevertheless, the racquet was missing when this student prepared to enter the tennis matches with Mississippi College.

The fact that thieves are working on this campus is evident, and they are no outsiders—very few strangers would dare to enter a college dormitory in broad daylight, enter a room, and proceed to ransack a student's belongings. The thief is on the campus—a student—but he won't be long if ever his identity is disclosed.

---

Because of the lack of interest shown by the members of the college group, the referendum on prohibition which was announced in the columns of this paper some time ago has been postponed, possibly indefinitely.

---

A freshman advisory committee of one suggests that editorial mention should be made of the fact that Spring is here. Mention is all we can afford to make—we must up and out for a good sunning.

---

Judging from the applause with which a Salvation Army General was received in chapel Tuesday, Sunday evening will see a large number of students attending the usual services in front of the Union Station.

---

The woman's real chance at the last word has arrived—the co-ed edition of the Purple and White next week offers the opportunity of a lifetime to ambitious girls around Millsaps.

---

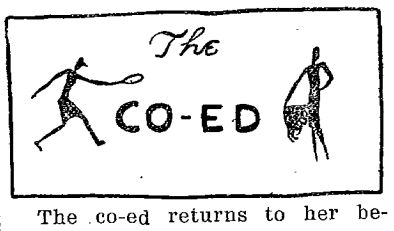
One sensation follows fast on the heels of another. Two weeks ago petitions were circulating so fast that one had time only to sign on the dotted line. This week, strange letters have flooded us to such an extent that we are deprived of needed study in perusing them.

---

A recent party held in the assembly hall lasted all night. The radio must have picked up China to get a program which lasted that long.

---

The third term, with its frequent cuts and lack of activity, offers a great opportunity to that fraternity pledge who has not yet made his grades and to all other students who can count their quality points on their fingers.




The co-ed returns to her beloved public, such as it is, after a long absence caused by Spring Fever, the Purple Bull, and-er-other things. And if question marks were not such a low form of humor, she'd put a few of them after that last sentence. Really, she's quite out of practice at writing columns, but with an interesting Ed sitting by her and telling her what to put down, things might not be so bad after all. For in the spring, a Co-ed's fancy—and all the rest of that. There's nothing like an inspiration.

---

Now she—we—it's awfully tiring to write in the third person—anyway, somebody's going to talk about the way girls act when they're jilted, kicked, or what have you. It seems appropriate at this time of the year, with all the spring changes. About this time of year the boys get the idea that they'd like a new girl to go with their spring suits, and most of them get peeved because they don't get an allowance on their old model. And there are two alternatives for the co-ed left standing in the rain, or its equivalent. She will either get a different, though slightly used Ed in the shuffle or she will find herself without any-body to take her places. The Co-ed who only exchanges one man for another isn't important to us just now, because here friends aren't watching her to see how she 'takes it.' The girl who is left alone still has the choice of two things. She can be a good sport or a poor sport, but of those we much prefer the poor sport. The Co-ed who is such a good sport about losing a man, and is such a good friend to him afterward, and so nice to the girl to whom she lost him, must be some sort of a hypocrite. Now, we're asking you, would a girl really enjoy losing a perfectly good Ed? Echo answers no, and a lot of other things. The Co-ed who rants and raves and is perfectly poisonous about the whole affair is at least sincere.

---

Before we go on, we'd like to make a reply to the crack that dirty Ed printed about us in his last column. You know, when he said we wrote like we'd just been reading "What Every Young Married Woman Should Know." But he's too smart for us. Being young and innocent and inexperienced like the rest of the Co-eds we represent on the campus, we wouldn't even know what it means, much less be clever enough to reply to such all-knowing wisdom. But we did see him reading an article on birth control the other day, and we wonder——

---

Much has been said of woman's inconsistency, but isn't that one of her charms? If she always kept her word—or her engagements—she wouldn't be a woman.

---

Nothing seems to be more deadly to the admiration of an Ed than brains in a woman. Co-eds have more trouble hiding their intellec-

(Continued on page 5)

# —THE ED—

By J. A. Drane

Give no quarter to the sparrows. So reads this week's unrequested suggestion for the improvement of Millsaps College. The bird life which has chosen to abide over the front entrance of the Administration Building constitutes a hindrance to the enjoyment of college life. Those who loiter thereabout must often be extremely agile to avoid positive embarassment.

---

The grim reaper mumps continues to take his toll. This terror which has destroyed many a happy family is hitting right and left over the campus. The latest victim doesn't mind confinement but says that it is lonesome as hell. He has read the latest College Humor three times and expects to be a veritable fountain of jokes upon recovery. He advises his feminine friends not to worry, the pestilence is not so very contagious.

---

Males who are afflicted with an itching to clasp Rudy Vallee's throat very firmly may be heartened by a crack we gleaned from a local daily.

The couple was shuffling out the theater when she looked into his face with misty eyes.

"What is there about him," she inquired with a sobbing voice. "Oh, that tone in his songs!"

"I don't know but when I was a boy they called it adenoids," growled her escort.

---

The officially delegated Snoopers and Committee for the Safeguarding of Millsaps Morals must have been taking a nice long nap during rehearsals of "Straight Through the Door."

We are really surprised at the amount of and quality of profanity used by the cast in this presentation.

It is to be regretted that the name of the Deity is used disrespectfully in the Millsaps Auditorium. We understand that it is no fault of the Director, that his instructions to eliminate such language were ignored.

The players should be requested to agree not to use profanity before they are allowed to show again in Jackson or any other town. Some people may be led not to believe all they have heard about this being a great Christian school if a few are allowed to misrepresent the attitude of the entire student body.

---

Again the athletic authorities fall into a coma.

Millsap's most successful basketball season in recent years ended several weeks ago.

Since that time the team has not been honored with the banquet customary at most leading and would-be leading schools. If letters have been awarded the ceremony must have taken place in some dark and secluded spot.

Maybe there is a desire for a bright spot in the newspapers toward the end of a dull baseball season. Maybe there is a touch of penury in the athletic purses. Maybe negligence on somebody's part has postponed this event.

College spirit hell. Somebody tell us how college spirit is best promoted.

---

THE CO-ED

(Continued from page 4)

tual attainments, if any, than they do pretending to have brains.

---

And we wonder if a man knows how much it bores a woman for him to talk about himself. She'd much rather be talking about herself.

# SOCIAL SLANDER

By Leone Shotwell

Although the majority of Millsaps students are buried in immediate and ultimate objectives, motivation, learning exercises and such, some lucky ones find time to attend hops—and worse—at Ole Miss, a place we've recommended before as an unfailing source of entertainment. Steve Burwell, George Butler, Bill Ferris, Phillip Kolb, Jim McLeod, Kent Bowen, Chris Simmons, Kenneth Wills, Charlie Whatley, Phil Wilson, Ben Harrell, and German Culver visited their Kappa Sigma brothers last Friday and Saturday. Another good health resort, Gulfport, is enthusiastically recommended by Bessie Cook, who spent last week-end there. Martha Hamilton is wearing a new Phi Mu pin and Mim Davis a pledge pin as the result of an informal Phi Mu party at Mary Heald's on Thursday night. The Kappa Delta's, with their usual youthful exuberance, went picnicking Saturday afternoon—no casualities have been reported as yet. Playing tennis with Bee Darling on the courts at Livingston Park, one had the extreme pleasure of aiming balls at Preacher Neblett, David Dubard, and Earl Hanna. Another good way to waste almost any afternoon is to play around the miniature golf course behind Janie Watkins and Marie Flink—you may not have time to play a hole yourself but you'll have lots of fun.

I BUY IT BY THE GALLON

I walked into the establishment and asked for a fellow whom I knew knew me. As that man came up and awaited my order, he appeared to have a feeling of great warmth towards me. I felt, myself, as though I were sure to get exactly what I wanted.

He showed me many of his wares, and I was allowed the privilege of sampling some. He explained the merits of each case, and I was greatly impressed.

"I want this to last me some time," I told him.

"Then you must want at least ten gallons," he told me.

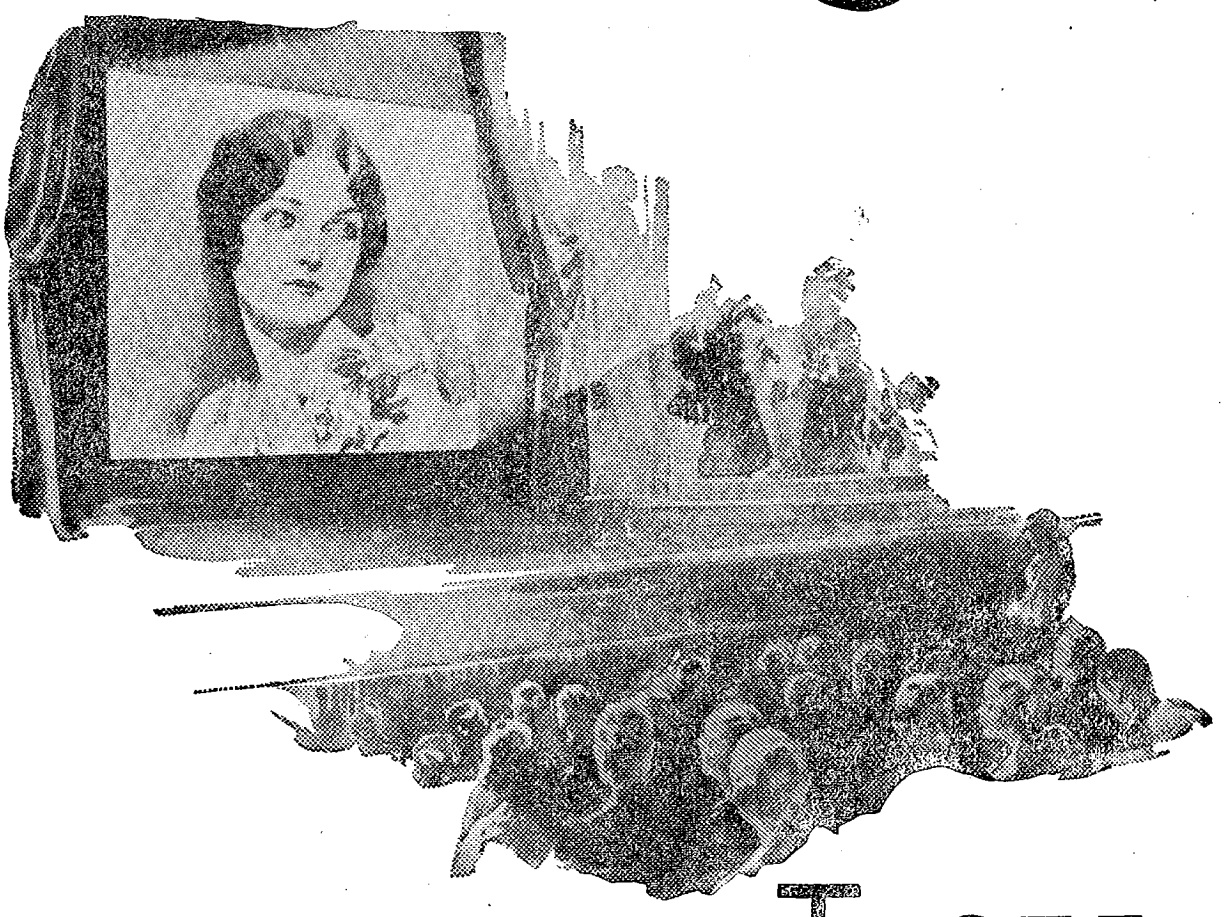
"No, about five gallons should be enough."

Finally we agreed.

I walked out of the haberdashery with my six and one half gallon Stetson hat, Western style.

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.


...on the screen it's CHARM!



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Norton Miller
Editor

# —SPORT NEWS—

Paul Robertson
W. A. Permenter

## MILITANTS LOSE TWO GAMES TO AGGIE TEAM

### Majors Unable to Solve A. and M. Pitching Attack in Two Games at Starkville

Showing impressive strength with the willow throughout the game, aided by the masterful twirling of Eiland, Marfoon star, Mississippi A. and M. College won their opening home baseball game of the season here today from Millsaps in easy fashion, 11 to 2.

After holding the Majors scoreless in the initial inning the Maroons took the lead, which they never relinquished, when Dyess drew a pass and Thompson followed, Favara filling the bases on a walk. Four runs followed in quick succession when Armstrong singled and Harris doubled.

Three more runs were added in the second frame for the Maroons. Eiland went to first on a walk, Dyess and Enlow singled, and Eiland crossed the rubber on a sacrifice by Thompson. Favara hit for three bases to send Dyess and Enlow ahead of him for two counters. Armstrong grounded out and Lewis drew a pass but was called out trying to steal second base.

Again in the seventh and ninth rounds four Maroon tallies ended the scoring.

Hale, Major catcher, singled in the second and advanced to second base when Thompson fumbled Passo's grounder for a sacrifice. He scored while Eiland was late in handling Goldman's hard drive. Singles in the third round by Miller and Permenter availed nothing for the Majors, due to errorless infield play of Harris and Clark. The second marker came in the eighth inning on a single by Jacobs, another by Permenter, scoring Jacobs as Thompson muffed the latter's drive to center field.

The box score:

| Millsaps | ab | r | h | p | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miller, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| H'om'n, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| P'm't'r, 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Moon, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Hale, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Passo, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| G'dm'n, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Walker, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Jacobs, lg | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 5 | 24 | 18 |

| Miss. A. & M. | ab | r | h | p | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dyess, 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Enlow, c | 5 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Th'mp'n, cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| P'h'mer, lf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Favara, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| A'str'g, 1b | 5 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 0 |
| Lenoir, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Harris, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Clark, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Eiland, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Totals | 34 | 11 | 12 | 27 | 11 |

By innings:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miss. A. and M. | 430 | 002 | 020 | —11 |
| Millsaps | 010 | 000 | 010 | — 2 |

## MAJOR NETMEN TAKE SIX; LOSE ONE TO CHOCS

By taking six of the seven tennis matches with the Mississippi College net team the Millsaps racqueteers got off to a flying start on the first lap of their run for State Championship, which title they are now defending.

The Majors took all five of the matches that were played Monday when Captain Wilson and the rest of his swatters flashed good early season form in downing the Indians. All the matches were tough ones with the exception of the Wilson and Patterson match, the former winning in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. Khayatt and Doss started off the day's play, which was interrupted by bad weather Saturday after Boswell had lost to Hunter 1-6, 6-3, 12-11, and Harrell had downed Morris in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. Doss succeeded in downing Scott, 6-2 10-12, 6-4 and Khayatt did the same thing to Eugene Patterson, 9-7, 8-6, the latter game being erratic but interesting.

After Martin had downed Watkins, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, Captain Wilson with Harrell as his partner showed some colorful playing in beating the crack Clinton doubles team composed of Hunter and Morris, 7-5, 6-2.

Other teams which the Purple and White will be host to in the near future are Southwestern, Memphis; Delta State, A. & M., Ole Miss, and Centenary.

---

"Do call off your dog."

"Why, madam, that dog wouldn't harm you."

"It's frightening my child."

"It's a very gentle dog."

"Well, it howled dreadfully when Claudia bit it."

—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

---

"Did you hear about the cowboy aviator who found a stowaway in his hat?"

—Yellow Crab.

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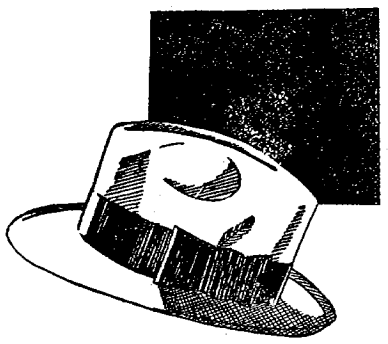

New shapes, new colors and new ideas in these snappy spring felts so smartly designed for young men. Knox, Stetson and Mallory —the names you know means fine quality.

## KAPPA DELTAS WINNERS OVER DELTA ZETAS

### Intersorority Basketball Tourney Opens Tuesday Night

In the first intromural game ever to be played among the girls at Millsaps the Kappa Delta basket ball team showed that it is the team which will have to be beaten for the campus championship by running away in their game with the Delta Zeta sextette Tuesday night by the score of 34-0.

The complete route of the D. Z. team was due to a lack of organization whereas the K. D.'s showed a wonderful passing attack which was greatly increased in power by the keen eye of Robinson, K. D. forward, who accounted for twenty-six points.

Aside from Robinson, a star for the winning team would be hard to pick as the winners played more as a unit than individually; however, the good work of S. King and Kolb must be mentioned.

For the D. Z.'s it would also be hard to pick a star with the exception of Campbell, who never gave up or quit fighting although the odds were against her.

The game provided the spectators with all that they were looking for and then some, and especially did they enjoy the fine floor game that Alford played.

The second scheduled game for the night between the Phi Mu's and the Beta Sigma Omicron teams was postponed.

---

"This pea soup is full of sugar."

"They probably made it out of sweet-peas.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

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## TRACK MEN PREP FOR CRESCENT CITY MEET

Plans are being formulated by Coach N. C. Young to carry a team of varsity, freshman and coach to New Orleans the latter part of this month to attend the National Amateur Athletic Meet.

Varsity candidates are conspicuous because of their absence this year. Gouldman and Bell are being depended upon to carry the brunt of the varsity events. Rosedale Campbell, who ran away with all the races and prizes during the April first events, gives indication of developing into a Travelling Parson. Pylant is prepping for the discus and shot and has acquired quite a bit of skill and will give competition to all the first year men. Snort McLaurin has shown plenty of speed but is handicapped by a lame knee, but he hopes to be able to compete in a few weeks. Coach Young, who is no bad track man himself is taking his daily dozens and expects to set a mark in the pole vault at the N. O. meet. Slim held the S. I. A. A. record for pole vaulting several years and it was only broken last year. All in all the prospects for a track team, although nothing to get excited about bids fair to bring this long neglected sport to the limelight in the coming meets.

---

The sweet young things of today would no more think of discussing the things their mothers talked about at their ages than their mothers would have thought of talking about the things their daughters discuss now. Even break.

—State Lion.

## FROSH PROSPECT GOOD AS SQUAD TAKES SHAPE

### Dunaway, Underwood, Gilfoy, Jones, Wilkinson, Lowe, Toler, Guess, Greenlee Show up Well

It is just the same old early season story—Bad Weather—that old nemesis has kept the Freshmen from getting the kinks out of their legs and arms like Coach Van Hooks had planned to wipe them out and as a consequence there is a lot of preliminary work yet to be got off before Coach Van can guess at just what kind of a first year nine he is to have this year.

The first year men at least are showing courage by coming right on out despite the uncertain weather, some fifteen of them. It is hoped that this year's prospective nine can come up to the high standard that has been set by the past first year teams. With Van Hook as coach one can bet that a good Freshman nine will be had for he has a way of getting "it" out of the yearlings.

No games with foreign teams will be engaged in this week due to insufficient practice but a scrimmage with the varsity will in all probability take place Saturday afternoon and from this play Coach Van Hook will be able to judge as to who will start the games with Hinds Junior College here next week. Many other games will be played by the Freshmen this season of which a complete schedule will be given out next week.

---

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# Major Operations

## By Billy Longgrear

**A Certain Weakness**

If anybody wants to know what is the matter with this season's edition of the Millsaps Majors baseball team, I advise them to ask just almost anybody around town who keeps up with the doings of Purple sport teams.

Matter?

Why not? We blamed the weather for a while. We watched the Majors go down to Hattiesburg and let the State Teachers team—a nine which ranks about as highly in the association as a preacher at a sorority dance—whip them in one out of two games; and after the Majors returned, we talked about their lack of practice on account of the inclement weather. Three days later the Millsaps Majors baseball team went to A. and M.—which had just been beaten twice straight by Mississippi College—and they made, maybe, as good a showing as the Enochs Junior High School team would have made—provided, of course, four or five members of the Enochs Junior High School team was sick in bed with mumps.

State Teachers College may win another game this season—if they have one scheduled with Clarke (which has discontinued intercollegiate athletics) or some other team of similar power. No offense meant to the State Teachers team. The point I'm getting at is that for the Millsaps nine to let S. T. C. trounce them is a—well, what it is wouldn't look inconspicuous in a Sunday School magazine.

It isn't like Goat Hale to let such a team go on representing this institution on the diamond. And anyone who watched the workout Monday afternoon saw a workout, the emphasis in that particular sentence being on the workout.

I'm not an optimist, but I look for a little stride-hitting soon.

Shall we kneel in prayer?

---

**First Impression**

Although there still remains some slight doubt in the minds of some people as to whether their score was 10 to 3 or 11 to 3, there is little or no doubt but that Coach Van Hook's team of Minors made its 1930 debut with a blaze—at least a flame—of glory, Monday afternoon when the yearlings trounced Co-Lin.

That game, being the first for this freshman team, which is a combination of material gathered from all parts of the state, and material which, I dare say, has had varied coaching—made things look prematurely bad for the Mississippi College Papooses. Of course, the Baby Chocs may be looking good over at Clinton.

But, when a team's personnel can hit like those frosh did Monday afternoon, when a team has pitchers who can each pitch half a game and each strike out eight men with their arms still seasonally raw, when a brand new team can field—and they did fairly well at it, considering—like they did Monday—then is when it begins to look like Coach Van Hook knows his baseball well enough to put out a rating team.

Coach Van Hook this season looks like he is going to do what he did last year, when he turned out perhaps the best freshman baseball team Millsaps has ever had.

As I said before about thirty seconds ago, I'm essentially not optimistic, but I'll have to admit that the present freshman team looked good in its first contest.

One sports enthusiast suggested that the freshmen were getting those hits from a pitcher who was unexperienced, and who is merely a member of the Co-Lin scrub team. That gentleman may be right—though there is a chance that he may be wrong—but it looked to me like he was a pretty good scrub pitcher.

**Lucky Van**

Bubber Lowe had knocked one rather half-heartedly into the shallow part of right field, and the Co-Lin right fielder was fast getting under it. It was the last turn at bat for the freshman, and Coach Van Hook wanted, of course, as many times at bat just then as possible.

Because the fly was rather high, Lowe was stretching it toward second base.

---

Negro Undertaker (over telephone): Rastus, your mother-in-law just died.

Rastus: Is you sure about dat?

N. U.: Shall I bury her or embalm her?

Rastus: Don't let's take no chances, brothers. Cremate her.

—V. P. I. Skipper.

## APRIL FOOL'S DAY CHUCKLES AS HE MAKES DEPARTURE

(Continued from page 1)

cleaning books, pictures and other nice prizes were very desirable after effects.

The slogan, "No work, no eats, no prizes," advanced by that resourceful gentleman, V. B. Hathorn, had the desired effect and early Tuesday morning the campus was a scene of bustle and activity. At the ringing of the bell at eleven o'clock no one had to be told that that was the signal to stop work and gather in the auditorium where the Legislative Session would be held and the report of the Campus Rouge Committee submitted to the august body.

After a detailed report in regard to campus irregularities the committee advised that Prof. Charlie Nesbitt was most in need of investigation because the report was out that he had been guilty of reading the Bible. Prof. Charlie appeared in his own behalf and cleared himself of any stigma whatever. The motion was made and carried unanimously that Prof. Charlie be declared free from all suspicion of having ever read a single line of the Bible.

The Purple Bull was the cause of a hasty adjournment of the legislative session. It was carefully perused, by the faculty members especially. Some breathed a sigh of relief, and others slowly withdrew, talking to themselves. J. D. Arrington was afraid to meet several members of the faculty for a few days, and a notice from Dr. Key to come to his office very nearly scared him to death.

Dr. Mitchell was his usual self when he mounted a stump at the noon hour and took several perfectly good minutes to read out the prizes awarded by the various inspection committees of the morning. The picnic lunch of barbecued meats, stuffed eggs, salads, pickles, cakes, pies and hot coffee was enjoyed by both young and old.

The old Greeks at their Olymphic games had nothing on Millsaps on April Fool's afternoon. Professors and students, of both sexes took an active part in the athletic contests much to their discomfort as soon as the excitement had quieted down and muscles had a chance to get sore.

---

According to an announcement from the James Observatory, one of the most interesting phenomena of the year will take place at about 11:00 P. M., when the planet Mars will come between Earth and the moon, causing a partial eclipse.

## THE POETRY JOURNAL MAKES FORMAL DEBUT

Of interest to a large number of undergraduates of American colleges should be the announcement of The Poetry Journal, edited by George Lyle Booth, of Chicago, and dedicated to the promotion of the unknown and unheralded versifier.

The magazine has sent out a plea for amateur verse for its first issues. Short verse, of the serious type, and not exceeding thirty-two lines, will be most used by the editor of the magazine, but a number of good humorous poems with a general appeal will also be used. Verse with a strikingly human, present-day touch will be especially welcomed.

The magazine is vitally interested in the young poet, and has as one of its greatest aims the presentation of modern thought as expressed by a new generation of moderns.

The Poetry Journal will pay from $1.00 to $25.00 for each poem printed. All verse submitted will be subject to change or revision according to the editorial policy of the publication. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed with all contributions.

---

"How did that whispering baritone get his start?"

"Patronizing speakeasies."

—Wabash Caveman.


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# —LOCALS—

Since fashion has decreed natural, unplucked eyebrows, several co-eds on the campus have been running around peering out from under bushlike brows. It has been rumored that Haydenia Buck and Winifred Green are using Lucky Tiger in order to obtain that particular look of character to which eyebrows are essential. At present, Catherine McGee is the most ethical appearing co-ed, with Maurine Smith running a close second. As for the Locals, "Long may they shave o'er the chins of the free and the brows of the brave.

Why have dandruff in the soup? Use Listerine for scalpy eyebrows.—(Adv.)

It seems that Kate Brennan drives herself to Slaughter every week-end or so these days. It is suspected that Slaughter will wend his way to Millsaps soon, however, to visit his lady-love. The column hopes to be in on the killing with a nice long article on this dangerous pair for our next issue.

Hubert Vickery, the big voice and vigor man, motored to Vicksburg last Sunday in the company of one of the Belhaven belles and caught a severe cold in the course of the trip. According to Vickery, he caught the cold sitting on the wet ground while resting (?) after fixing a flat tire. The Locals suggests that somebody give Vickery a horse he can ride.

Anyone wishing to learn the "Art of Kissing," "How to be Happy, Though Married," "What Every Young Man (or Woman) Should Know," or any other similar subjects may do so by renting the above named books from the Julius E. Haldeman Library at the Kappa Delta chapter room on Gillespie. Phone 5375 or 639 for reservations.—(Adv.)

Inspired by the sad plight of E. Know minus her customary coil of hair, I. Didit and Ann Howe, the Locals poets, submit the following:

Kneel and weep for Elizabeth Knox,
Who went to sleep in the barber's box:
Instead of waving he cut her locks—
Poor Elizabeth Knox!

Much to the surprise of everyone who attended "Straight Through the Door," Professor Ross Henderson Moore took part in his own production, which was presented by the Millsaps Players Friday night. Imagine the delight of the audience when the voice of Prof. Moore in full, rich tones, informed the hero of this comedy that his wife had gone off with the villain, Witherspoon. Through Prof. M's. name was not in the cast, it is presumed that he was the "voice on the terrace," or something similar. While speaking of the terrace, the Locals cannot refrain from complimenting Miss McDill on the graceful way she brought it in with her on all her entrances.

Freshman John McLaurin's eyes are a sad example of what can happen to almost any freshman's eyes on a windy day. After two strenuous days, Monday and Tuesday, to be exact, of ogling, J. M. has developed a pair of diseased orbs, the first case of the disease popularly known as "pink-eye" to be reported on the campus. If what the eye reflects has anything to do with the name, the column can readily understand why the disease is called "pink-eye." Or at that, it might be called "lavender-eye," or "violet-eye,"—all depending on the tastes of the various co-eds.

One of the baseballs used at the Co-Lin Minor game was the victime of mistaken idenity during the third and fourth innings. The unfortunate ball was fouled over the backstop by a Co-Lin player. Frosh Harold Alford who was shooting the fifth green of the golf course, thinking that it was his ball, played it on to green six. In an interview, Alford stated that he would have played the baseball on through the other holes had he not noticed that it would not fit in the Rumford Baking Powder can which constitutes the cup on the sixth green. Here he realized his mistake and drove the ball back to the diamond.

Among those holding the mumps just at present are: John Patterson, two mumps; and Frosh Smith and Joe Gouldman, one mump each. The last to hold these before they passed to the above were Norton Miller, and John Calhoun, who are now both up and about. It is rumored that Editor Longinotti, of the Bobashela, plans to take a few pictures to represent the epidemic in the annual. Could anything be more symbolic — more appropriate — sweeter?

## Major Operations

(Continued from page 7)

"Fall down," Van commanded the right fielder.

Suffice it to say that the obliging right fielder promptly did so, and while Lowe was making plans for pilfering third base, Coach Van Hook was wearing a rather broad grin.

**Follow the Arrow**

What's this I hear about the co-ed archery team? There has been a rumor of a rumor abroad lately that the girls are really going to start shooting arrows into the air.

I'll furnish the apple if someone else will furnish the head.

**Turn On the Heat**

Politics is warming up, so they say. Perhaps there'll be a number of operations, and maybe—who knows—some of them may be underhanded. And is so why not? What would an election be if it were entirely virtuous? Why, it just wouldn't be an election, that's all. And, ladies and gentlemen, I'm fer 'em. I say have elections, and turn on the heat when you have 'em. I want to hear swords clash. Political swords, of course.

Though it is not generally known, snails use asbestos brake-linings.

—Annapolis Log.


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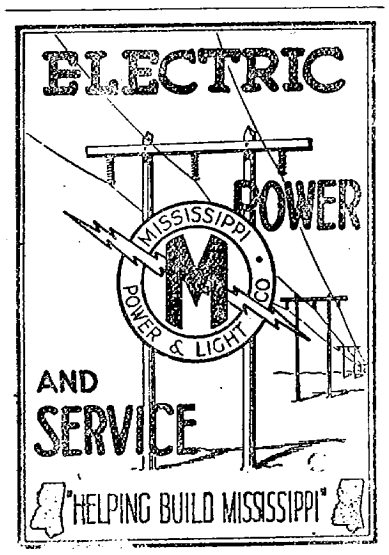

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# The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

VOL. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1930. No. 25.

## Co-Eds Now and Then

There's not as much difference as you might imagine, said the dean of women in an interview given out to the Co-ed Edition reporter today. Roll back the time a quarter of a century, shift the scenery a bit, change the costumes, thats all you need do, the co-ed in all fundamentals is essentially the same. The dean said in part:

In the way of scenery, for instance, we had the old building, more stairs to climb, stoves to hug on a winter's day—was that all we had, you ask? Why no, in some of the recitation rooms there were fireplaces.

The trees were smaller then. That made quite a difference in the general appearance of the campus. We used to have to carry umbrellas — What for? Why, to keep off the sunshine, it wasn't fashionable to be tanned in those days and besides they lent a certain amount of privacy which you do not have on that circular stone bench out there.

We had lots of mocking birds. One, I remember sang all through the Odylls of the King in our Senior year. Another one always sat on the top branch of that oak tree just out side the old chemical lecture room. The sound of a familiar voice droning forth chemical formulas seemed to inspire him to sing all the louder. Curious, how certain things linger in one's memory—I never hear a mocking bird without remembering how the old lab. smelled. But, dear me, how times change. I notice you have hoods and a rentilating system in the new chemistry building.

We didn't have the parking problems that you have on the curve around the main building. The old McCluer surrey was the only wheeled conveyance on the campus except Mr. Achland's wheelbarrow. But either one was quite capable of giving a co-ed a joy ride.

Dancing? I no, we never danced. Though of course we had a pleasant time at the noon hour when we were lunching in the old library. The register, rather spoiled the floor space, though, as I remembered.

Yes, we had chapel in those days too, at 8:30 every morning, summer and winter and we always sang America. There was no one to hurry us along into the right tempo and many a lazy spring morning we spread out the last two verses well beyond the second bell.

We had less competition in those days, continued the dean of women. There were only a dozen or so of us on the campus, and that perhaps, accounted for the air of demure complacency, popular in the so-called "naughty sixes and sevens." We did not find it necessary to adopt the boldly provocative methods of our modern successors.

There were however, certain disadvantages in the situation. Take the case of the fascinating Miss J—who told her third would-be escort to the debate, "Well,

(Continued on page 2)

## CHI DELTA PHI'S SEEKING MEMBERS

### Co-ed Literary Group to Hold Membership Trials

Anyone wishing to become members of Chi Delta Phi, women's national literary fraternity, may place her writing ability before the Millsaps chapter to be passed on or rejected it was recently announced by Teone Shotwell, president of the organization. At a recent meeting of the fraternity a motion made regarding the pledging of new material was voted on and passed. It is the desire of the members to make a campus-wide survey for possible material by requesting themes from those literarily inclined. Themes may be on any desired subject, but it is suggested that candidates choose subjects upon which they can write with a thorough knowledge and which they can portray in an interesting manner. Any other manner of writing such as poetry, or original stories is permissible if the author thinks it portrays her style vividly enough; themes have been suggested because they require the minimum of time and yet contain all the style and mannerisms of the would be pledge. The themes are not confined to any particular number of words:

(Continued on page 2)

## HERE'S LIST OF 1930 GRADUATES

### Seventy-Five to Receive Diplomas Here Next Month

Seventy-five seniors will receive their degrees from Millsaps College this year at the annual commencement exercises to be held June 3, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. G. L. Harrell, Registrar of the college.

The number of students to receive diplomas this year are eight less than the record number of 83 on whom degrees were conferred in 1929.

C. D. Ames, a prominent lawyer and banker of Oklahoma City, has been invited to deliver the address which will be the feature of the graduation exercises. Ames is a former Mississippian and is widely known throughout the South.

Lasting five days, the commencement exercises will begin on May 30 and continue through the morning of June 3.

Following is a list of those who will receive degrees: J. W. Alford, McComb; W. E. Barksdale, Hattiesburg; J. W. Beale, Jr., Greenwood; Laura Bennett, Madison; A. C. Bishop, Poplarville; W. C. Black, Poplarville; H. E. Boone, Greenwood; L. C. Bowers, Jackson; M. H. Brooks, Tylertown; T.

(Continued on page 2)

## *Co-Ed Edition Big Success; Meets With Approval*

Greater even than the advent of the Purple Bull was the budding of the Co-ed edition of the Purple and White. For the most part the eds own (or think they do) Millsaps campus and all its possessions. However, the co-eds chance arrived and the result was the expressions and embodiment of such news, ideas, feelings, etc., as have never been written before in the history of this college.

Wit, humor, love, news, satire—all were found in the pages of this epoc-making edition written by the 'most fair' group which composes the personnel of the Millsaps student body.

Three former editors of the Purple and White grace the staff incognito. All three are disguised as Lydia Pinkham. The editor-in-chief, clad, and clad only, in pyjamas graciously assisted—no we are thinking about something else. The rest of the staff fortified by shots of coca-cola playfully flavored with arsenic by their little playmates turned out miles of copy none of which ever reached the printer.

This paper regrets to report an injury to Prof. Ross Moore who unfortunately again got his nose caught in the press while censoring the Co-ed edition of the Purple and White. This popular professor will soon be up and about, however, stating at a recent date that he was able to receive his bootlegger and such other persons which might have business with him.

The staff was seriously crippled by the absence of our beloved Dean Mitchell but since he is not a co-ed we were forced to exclude his interesting autobiography. Its also just too bad that Ducky, for the same reason, wasn't able to be with us.

The Co-ed edition was fortunate in having a staff which turned in typewritten copy, thus speeding up publication so that this interesting edition was able to reach the dear public before they left school for the week-end. The articles turned in for publication were very unique and enjoyable, being in fact, probably the only

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## *Gymnasium Relic of Past; Make a Stable, Maybe*

Among the prided possessions of Millsaps College, there stands out alone (except for the aid of six props on the left side) the Founder's Memorial Gymnasium. The Gymnasium, a lovely, low building so reminiscent of the architecture of the day in which it was built, was constructed in 1898, six years after Millsaps College had become the realized dream of its founders. One cannot enter the gym without harking back to days long past—when basketball was played on a six-by-twelve court—in fact, one can almost see the spirit forms of the players of the gay nineties encumbered with their superfluous clothing. In the spacious dome the sparrows flit about and build their nests in the eaves where they may have excellent shelter and at the same time catch glimpses of God's own sky. On either side of the court there stands in the center of the bleachers a stove which would do credit to any antique collection. In graceful coils the stove-pipes intestine their way up through the seats and out a window. Again one is carried back to the olden days when no parlor was complete without a what-not in one corner and a stove of this type in another.

In 1925 Dr. Key, president of Millsaps College, was offered $75.00000 for the gym by the Eagle Lumber Company. He placed the proposition before the trustees. It was a crucial time in the life of the institution. Money was badly needed then for the beautiful Science Hall that now graces the campus. Antique lovers held their breath. But the Doctor and the trustees were equal to the occasion. They refused to be bought. The money could be raised somehow and it was. Thanks to their ethics, students of the present day are able to boast of their gym and its historical significance. The honor of dear old Millsaps was saved.

A movement is on foot among the faculty to purchase a horse and buggy the better to accent its Mid-Victorian loveliness. But we are of the opinion that this wonderful old building needs nothing to enhance its value. Today it stands a memorial to the principles of perseverance and honor upon which Millsaps College is founded.

## K. D'S. VICTORS IN CO-ED TOURNEY

In the first inter-sorority basketball games ever held at Millsaps, the Kappa Delta's emerge victorious. After easily defeating the Delta Zeta's with a score of 34-O, Friday they played off the finals with the B. S. O's, winning a 18-O victory. The winning team starred as a whole. Their excellent teamwork was worthy of more experienced players. The effective passing of King and Kolb, centers, to Meek and Robinson, forwards won the game. The effiency of the K. D. guards, Allen, Brownlee, and King was obvious from the fact that they were not scored on throughout the tournament. Starring for the B. S. O.'s was McKeithen, center and Ridgeway, guard. The snappy playing of Ridgeway as guard after the half, lessened by a half the goals of the opposing team. Had her quickness and accurate passes been backed by a team acting more as a unit, the score would have been different.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Meek (6) | F | Smith |
| Robinson (2) | F | Brennan |
| King, S. | C | McKeithen |
| Kolb | RC | Rigeway |
| Brownlee | G | Stone |
| Allen | | |

Substitutions—B. S. O.: Simpson; K. D., King, F.

## MRS. CAROTHERS TALKS TO GIRLS

In a recent speech to inmates of Henhouse No. 2 Mother Carothers introduced a program for complete reform which has been in the making for two or three months at the North State Dormitory. In her fiery denunciation of the evils of the present day Mother Carothers swept aside all scruples, vulgarly referring to petting as "lipping" and boldly accusing many of the evil doers of necking.

"I have seen with my own eyes" Mrs. Carothers stated in her lecture "No less than fifteen girls and boys lip right under my nose—and I wasn't drunk either, and even if I was drunk there were at least seven and a half of them. Why just yesterday I saw a couple in each others arms. They were not dancing either for they never moved out of range of the crack. And then one night—that was the night I lost faith in the virtue of women—I saw a co-ed who now sits before me, with a boy. For the eternity of two minutes they kissed each other and then the window shade fell knocking me unconscious. God knows what they had done by the time I came to." Here the Mother grabbed her head convulsively and continued in her delicate ironic vein, "Go on, get all the men you can! Open the doors, the windows, the transoms, the ventilators, and let

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## CO-ED EDITION BIG SUCCESS; MEETS WIDE-SPREAD APPROVAL

(Continued from page 1)

ones of their kind. We only regret the public wasn't able to read them.

This edition is an effective example of the law, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," for careful reading and rereading of the heap of copy cut out anything that could be regarded as other than complimentary. Especially exhaulting are the expositions of the conduct of the 'hens' in reference to their broods which are a source of ever present admiration, joy, and honor, the memory of which in after years will bring a feeling of work well done.

Another cause of regret is the absence of the Horse, so well known by readers of the Purple and White. However, the combined efforts of the mares, made famous by reporters of the P. and W. staff, will furnish reading material at least interesting enough to keep you from listening to the monotonous drone or high treble reached by the professors of this worthy institution.

If information is desired, look in the co-ed edition. If advice is sought, turn to the column written by Sophie the Sophisticate. If entertainment is the need of the moment, glance on every page for it is there if you only stop to read it. Keep your copy of this paper and preserve it for posterity. Some day it will serve as a souvenir of the days when women wore short skirts and got out papers.

We cannot compliment this fine edition enough.

The girls also playfully stole a march, or as some of the vulgar haveit, "scooped," the regular edition of the P. and W. by writing their own review of the co-ed edition.

## HERE'S LIST OF 1930 GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1)

M. Brown, Purvis; George Washington Butler, Jonestown; H. A. Byrd, Lumberton; R. W. Campbell, Macon; W. D. Carmichael, Utica; Bessie Cook, Jackson; H. C. Currie, Mt. Olive; Mary Cutrer, Magnolia;

Amelia Davis, McComb; Ouida Ellzey, Jackson; Agnes Eubanks, Algiers, La.; J. W. Finch, Jackson; Marie Flink, Lexington; Irene Flurry, Perkinston; J. R. Gouldman, Hazlehurst; J. A. Gunter, Jackson; Tommye Hall, Jackson; R. J. Hinson, Crystal Springs; F. T. Hoff, Stampley; Evelyn Hogue, Natchez; C. C. Holloman, Itta Bena; Mildred Horne, Jackson; Mary Hudson, Sumrall; L. C. Hutchins, Learned; J. M. Johnson, Jackson; A. L. Jones, Norris; F. M. Kelly, Collins; Anelle Jordan, Jackson; Virginia LeNoir, McComb; D. C. Longinotti, Durant; J. B. Love, Mooreville; E. T. Mangum, Magee; Lois Mann, Madison; Mary Miller, Hazlehurst; Ruby Mincy, Jackson; Dorothy Moore, Quitman; C. U. Mounger, Collins; Rosalie McKeithen, Jackson; D. G. McLaurin, Canton; Martha McManus, Raymond; Mildred Nobles, Jackson; P. A. Price, Jackson; Warrene Ramsey, Gallmann; Catherine Ratliff, Satartia; W. H. Selman, Monticello; W. J. Sensing, Pelahatchie; D. B. Shipman, Jackson; Leone Shotwell, Jackson; Melvin Simpson, Camden; Maurene Smith, Vicksburg; R. B. Smith, Jackson; John Stokes, Greenwood; Mary Lee Stone, Jackson; Sarah Summers Thompson, Jackson; C. B. Touchstone, Georgetown; Janie Watkins, Jackson; Eleanor Waites, Sumrall; Helen Grace Welch, Biloxi; Ruth Wesson, Jackson; V. B. Wheeless, Port Gibson; Margaret Whisenhunt, Minnetonka, Okla.; J. P. Williams, McComb; Mildred Williams, Jackson; Susie K. Woods, Jackson; J. V. Wright, Walnut Grove.

### CO-EDS NOW AND THEN

(Continued from page 1)

I'm going with Jim and I'm coming home with Tom, but you may sit beside me during the program." What's that? Yes, nowadays I suppose she would have been left to sit at home. Boys are more independent than they used to be.

Then there was the beautiful Miss B—who "could be happy with either were t'other dear charmer away." She wore Bob's K. A. pin on a wide ribbon neck tie and Will's K. E. pin beneath it. No, she didn't get away with it—she got flustered one windy day and mixed her signals.

The other day when I saw a bunch of sweet young co-eds clustered around one of our handsomer male professors. I recalled the time when the co-eds gathered all the bluets and onion flowers from several acres of campus, yes, it was spring then too, naturally—and they modestly hung the bouquet on a certain professor's recitation room door knob. There was a poem that went with it. Unsigned.

Astronomy was one of the more popular of the sciences in those days. We used to go over on star-lit nights to look at the stars. There was a very nice place on the observatory roof. I remember (the dean's eyes took on a dreamy far-away look). A very nice place. . . . . .

What was I saying? O yes, things were really much the same then as now. For instance, I do not recall more than one of us who gave a complete and wholesouled enthusiasm to Mathematics or French irregular verbs. The co-ed of those days very properly, though perhaps less undisguisedly than now-a-days—gave the greater part of her time and attention to what has been through countless ages woman's chief interest at that period of her life. Need I be more explicit? inquired the dean.

## CHI DELTA PHI'S SEEKING MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

again the applicant is allowed to use her good judgment. Anyone desiring to hand in material may do so by seeing any of the members of Chi Delta Phi who are at present, Teone Shotwell, Theresa McDill, Mary Agnes Dobbins, Temma Gordin, Annabel Robinson, and Mary Meek.

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—Green Goat.


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# AN ED LOOKS AT US

A male writing about females for the Co-ed edition of the P. and W. is in a helluva fix. If he goes ahead and tells what little he knows about women there will probably be another axe murder, and if he advances any of his theories concerning the emancipated sex he is more than likely to receive a merry ha ha that will send him into hiding for weeks to come—so.

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The writer of this column learned about women from her. Whether 'she' was a blonde, brunette, or red-head will not be divulged for fear that the identity of the female in question may be discovered.

It all happened just like this: On a moonlight night several years ago when your friend the author was still young, susceptable, and able to throw an extremely satisfactory drunk on the first half of a White Owl cigar, he was sitting on a well concealed park bench with the aforementioned female in extremely close proximity. Occupying himself with gazing at the moon, the girl, the surrounding scenery and in doing other things, he suddenly decided that he had fallen in love. This startling discovery made, he was not long in coming to the conclusion that the proper thing to do would be to pin upon this said female's breast the emblem of a certain ancient and honored fraternity. Just as he was about to act upon his decision the female in question opened her eyes languidly and looking him appealingly in the face said: "Percival (a rose by any other name, you know), I had two bottles of the b-e-s-t home brew last night."

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Well, anyway, there are women and women.

First there is that kind which wears dirty, faded stockings and accosts you with a husky, "Hello baby," from darkened doorways. Then there are the girls of the dime-a-dance halls—often pitifully young and always wearing 'Paris' creations. Some of them look tired, some look consumptive, but nearly all have that cheap imitations of the latest greedy live-and-love expression about the eyes which is almost a characteristic of their calling.

And don't forget the gay, enameled, hussies who wander through the business district after nightfall, waiting for someone with a car to take them places. The pore woiking goil enters into this too. Healthy, exuberant, talkative, naive, practically virtuous, and always dumb, these employees of restaurants, telephone exchanges, offices, department stores, and what have you will give you a good time, and have a good time themselves, or die in the attempt.

Although she usually is, it would be too bad here to omit the good-clean-fun girl. She takes proper exercise, wears low heels, brushes her teeth twice-a-day, eats oatmeal for breakfast, and never stays up later than ten thirty. This is the kind of a girl your mother would have you believe she was. Her wildest recreation is attending the Epworth League and we give you to understand that this is strictly a hands off proposition. She will probably end up by marrying a race track tout or a bootlegger.

Of course you have your plaintive, languid, sophisticated, naive, intellectual, earnest, religious, and innumberable other types. Most of them can be put in the proper pigeon-hole after ten minutes of conversation. Just pick out the type that suits you and follow directions printed on the label. As to whether they are to be shaken before or after taking all depends.

Oh yeah, we know we haven't covered the whole field of woman yet. There are lots more types. Some of them have complexes, some have phobias, and some are simply insane. Some neck on the first date, some have to be in love, and some few more believe kisses are sacred. Some of them have brains and try to hide the fact, others have none and are blissfully unaware of the fact. Some act indifferent on dates, while others act indifferent because they are really scared. Some talk to you over the telephone by the hour, some spend their time telling you about other men they have known, and some give to understand they are in love with someone else, but some ——well, anyway, they're the ones you go back to see 'terque quaterque.'

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We don't believe that woman's place is in the home or that the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world. We don't believe that woman is the cause of ALL of man's troubles (at least not quite all). We don't believe that woman is the eternal mystery. We don't——.

# LET'S CALL IT L-O-V-E

To some Love is a game—It is played for the mere pleasure of trifling with danger, or for giving vent to youthful emotions. It is safest to consider love as a game, because as long as it is a game and played lightly, no one will be hurt, and a good time will be had by all!

But, suppose someone gets serious? Something is bound to happen! Either the lover puts his all into the game—and wins, or puts his all into the game and gets hurt. If one really cares he is bound to make a try for his beloved because we all believe: "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Suppose you do stake all in this game of love and lose! I should say then one of two things will happen. Eeither you will avoid the game in the future or next time you will play it more carefully—never allowing your feelings to become involved until you are sure.

Maybe this a consideration of the subject of love from the standpoint of reasoning rather than from the romantic viewpoint. Maybe you think love is something that is spiritual—a mutual blending of two hearts that was destined from the beginning of time.

Is it? Does this sort of love happen once in a century? Do you really believe in this type of love? I really don't know whether I do or not—certainly I have never experienced this type.

Suppose you don't believe in this type of love then is it not better to use your head and look at this thing from a sane viewpoint. Why not choose your mate with your head?

I'll tell you—its because we are all dreamers. On moonlight nights we like to think the person we are with is the one person in the world for us. We like to enjoy the thrill of being alive and loving. When you are young—you do not live without loving. We like to lose our heads and forget the drab things of life. Why not? We are certainly young but once!

# LIFE OF A STU-ED

"Well, well, do tell, I'm all ears," so says the Latin professor under the essential curcumstances. Thinking of a recent College Humor cartoon laughter and unrestrained mirth prevail in the class. What if a demure young co-ed mumbling into her Latin book, which is the usual plan of procedure in the case of an unprepared lesson.

Ah! Co-eds! Just what are they? The most essential part of a date. Dates which are the best cure for crushes. At said date the said crush is less or more interesting than anticipated. Never as thought. If less, you don't want him anyway and if more, he gives you a good chance to prove the susceptibility of men to feministic charms.

Dates at Millsaps are—well, so much could be said. There really isn't much choice. There is the kind that calls at seven-thirty, immediately asking if you have a car. The results need not be commented on. Then the usual kind—sit, talk, sit, in which he orates about the wild parties he has participated in, which proves that his most disasterous vice is playing tiddledewinks at a S. S. picnic.

The old—where-have-you-been-all-of-my-life and-you-are-the-only-girl-for-me and you're-so-different all have their places. Dates are usually hours wasted in deceitful conversation on both sides and especially from certain—and to be more bold from ninety-nine and ninety-nine one hundredths percent of the male population.

There being much talk of students and co-eds, a young gentleman, aged nine, exclaimed, "Oh sister, there are the stu-eds." Said females were entering church. Suppressed giggles were not suppressed as the occupants of family pews were somewhat astounded. Stu-ed? Yes sometimes rather stewed—Caused by the weather, no doubt. Or maybe just artistic soul seeking expression.

Yes co-eds are beautiful, and very necessary to every institution of learning, affording interesting topics of conversation at bull sessions. "Huh! you think she's pretty? Yeah, like a lame cow, but she was certainly reared right." And the same boy on a date says, "Oh do you have any cigarettes? I seem to have left mine down at the house."

Tra la, tra la, the things that happen at Millsaps.


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# The Purple and White

## Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50

ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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### AMONG THOSE PRESENT

We'd like for you to look over the edition and come back and read this. Its really acknowledgment and apology and explanation all in one—We never could have got out this paper without the help of our staff.

But we can't tell you. Read Kathryn Herbert's naive poetry, and Katherine Brennan's ideas of a sophisticate, and Annabel Robinson's business like sports writeup, and Lemma Gordon's presentation of the principles of Chi Delta Phi, and Helen Walker's column, and all of Leone Shotwell's clever copy, and Mary Meek's—well we can't think of anything Mary didn't write—and see what we mean. There are others who want to remain nameless, but we thank them just the same.

We hope it all meets with your approval, and that, if you don't like it, you won't tell us about it. And if we've hurt anybody's feelings, either by neglecting them or featuring them, we're sorry—Its all just good, clean, playful fun.

If any of those College Humor jokes have crept in by mistake, its really not our fault. The not-so-very intelligentsia of Millsaps sat up until all hours writing things to take the place of them.

Well, here's how—

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### CO-EDUCATION

Co-eds and co-eds and co-eds. Pretty ones and those who are interesting, well-dressed ones and approximately undressed ones, blase ones and breathless ones, dumb ones and dumber ones. It is these who bring to the men on the campus the blessings of co-education. We wonder what the men think about them. Really they can't have a very good idea with so many types to judge by. Besides, the eds don't know very much about them. Maybe its a good thing for the dating average on the campus might go down. But the fact remains that they need to know more of that contradictory composite of all faults and virtues. We suppose that by gradually educating the men up to co-education they will learn what type they really prefer. One of the advantages of co-education is the fact that it teaches men about women. They learn to look upon women, not as romantic episodes, but as level-headed companions of life.

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### CYNICISM

The cynical attitude assumed by the majority of the college population today is a prolific subject for our elders to "let loose" on and they seem to take a sort of pride in giving vent to their feelings on this subject. Then, if so much pleasure is afforded to the older generation, why not increase their happiness? Why not be cynical? It is expected of you—certainly, it is easy to do.

But, isn't it possible that our profs. and other superiors misinterpret that attitude? Look at it from the student's viewpoint: a freshman just entering college from a high school where he has been helped, encouraged, babied, finds himself in a situation alone, unprepared, disregarded, striving in vain to see a friendly face—but the only face he sees is the stern countenance of a Prof. casting his unflinching eye about the room in search of some half-asleep dumbbell upon whom to pour his biting sarcasm. No one cares a half-pence whether he's here or there, or being here, whether he stays or not. Then people wonder at the attitude of cold indifference assumed by the college student toward his Profs. and the world in general. Alway look for the cause when you undertake to criticize and remedy an evil—you may be the one in need of reform.

And after all, isn't it best to face life with a certain degree of cynicism? For then hardships, trials, etc., are warded off as if they had struck a shield. At least you don't feel inclined (like the freshman) to give up in despair, but accept each new and harder burden as a daily occurance to be met and handled like life's other problems.

Of course, extreme cynicism is to be avoided, for such would hinder progress.

"Aim at the Golden Mean" said Aristotle and his followers, and you'll have just enough cynicism to enable you to help your self-respect, and not much that you will frown on all happiness and pleasure.

So be cynical with the Profs.—they led the way—and they like it, believe it or not. What "kick" would they get out of bursting forth in a satirical vein to a rgoup of "nit-wits," "molly-caddles," afraid to give a retart worthy of hearing? The Profs. would all resign in search of more interesting material with which to sharpen their unit. Really now, isn't that the end for which all their lectures are prepared?

---

The midnight oil is nearly all used up. The candle is spluttering a few last splutters in its socket. The light bulb burns dimly. External sounds are the only ones which break the silence of the early morning hour. A strawberry special hustles through on the I. C. A switch engine chuffs noisily up and down the track. A barking dog stirs a dozen of his kind from silence with his loud and unmusical chant to the cloud-curtained moon. A lone car races down the street and as the noise of its passing fades out in the distance the silence becomes suddenly acute. A belated negro passes by whistling as loud as he can, accompanying himself with a stick with which he strikes the sidewalk at regular intervals. It is three o'clock. The mail train for New Orleans can be heard coming into the north yards. The engineer whistles for a clear board and brings his train to a stop at the coal chute.

Another brief interval of silence, during which the roar of the coal into the tender is the predominating sound, and the train goes on its way again with noisy exhaust and open valves. A few minutes more and it will come to a second stop at the station.

A switch engine hitches onto a row of empties, setting the couplers to bumping all down the line. A dog barks again, another answers him fully a half mile away. An ancient car, hitting on three, wheezes down the street and, after what seems an interminable period, drops outside the horizon of the ear.

A mocking bird begins its song in a nearby tree. His mate can be heard answering at a distance. Some sleepy bird, perched in the rose arbor emits a disgusted, inarticulate sound and becomes silent.

Silently, and without warning, a spring rain begins to fall. Scarcely noticeable at first, a rising breeze brings the rain to the forefront of our perception.

A warm, earthly smell comes in through the open window. The darkness lightens. The dawn is almost here.

## HER SORORITY SISTERS

Fuzzy:

Fuzzy was a perfect lady but she hid it awfully well. Her accomplishment was bluffing. She would bluff a game to the very end and know that you would back down before she would. She had devilish eyes and a prissy soul. I hate to think of the gin that girl has drunk playing her role of abandonment. And the men she's fooled. Her whole air said "come and get me." They came, to their sorrow. She socked 'em.

---

Anne:

Anne was a one man woman. She had to have someone on whom to concentrate her affections. When she fell in love, she could not think of anything of anybody except the man that she was in love with. But she would soon burn herself out, loving so hard. In a little while she would go to her friends, "Say, yesterday I met the one." "But what about the other one"? "Oh, I don't know. He sort of fizzled out." And she would be just as joyous over each new love as the last.

---

Jerry:

Jerry was the daughter of a butcher and an actress. She had strange lovely moods, when she would stand for hours gazing out the window at a stark frosted tree. Yet, she was obscenely vulgar, sometimes. She could swear like a dock hand, and her stories were just a trifle worse than even a bunch of girls could stand. She was generous, too. But after one of her good deeds she would immediately go out and get tight with her best friend's man—to take the taste out of her mouth, she would explain.

---

Pansy:

Pansy was a little bit of green-eyed fluff, with claws. She had a lovable uncertainty and a sweet clinging-vine air, but utterly no honor. She would take your best man, and your best hat to wear on a date with him. She could tell one man she loved him, and turn to his best friend and give him a look that said, "You make me doubt whether I love this man. There is hope for you." Her ambition was to be offered two fraternity pins in one night. She was.

---

Monk:

Monk was a darn good fellow. She could hold a boys hand or his head with equal ease. She knew men. She was careful never to beat them at their own games, and consequently was a great help to their vanity. She never alluded to love, and men were conforted by the knowledge that here was a woman who was not out to get them. But she had more dates than anybody else.

---

Alla:

Alla was the sophisticate of the bunch. It wasn't her actions, or her talk that made her so; it was her whole attitude toward life.

(Continued on page 5)

# Sophisticate Sopie

This being my initial performance as Sophie the Sophisticate, I may seem less sophisticated than my title implies. However, it is simple enough to be sophisticated 'cause all you have to do is raise your eyebrows and say, "My deah!" in that low voice that is acquired after many hours of practice in modulation, and which sounds like the distant echo of waves beating on rocks. Then there's a certain bored air of nonchalance, usually assumed by the "new girl" from the city who is the honor guest at a small town party, the only one given that summer and to which the whole town has been invited. Besides, you must develop that smooth walk. Does that sound hard? Well, all you have to do is arrange a three-mirror affair and walk as if——. Then you must get a "line," because sophisticated people must seem clever, but don't let your boy-friend think you're putting one over on him—say things that he can't see thru', so he can't get mad, 'cause he really won't know what you're talking about. A few hints as to general behavior are as follows:

Never get in a hurry—sophisticated people never get left, but if one should accidentally, it really wouldn't matter.

Forget your conscience. If what you want to do seems right, do it; if not, do it anyhow—who would dare point a disapproving finger at Sophie the Sophisticate? And what if they should?

Never allow your lashes to touch your lids. Keep them at half-mast, and when you do open them, count three between each move.

Be oblivious—apparently. Act as if you were alone and unconscious of your surroundings. However, this conduct may vary slightly when you are alone with the one who means more than just another victim. Notice I said "apparently" for you must really be on the alert to seize any and every opportunity.

Be obscure—weave a web of mystery about your person. Keep everyone guessing. If someone accidentally surprises you with a knowledge of your plans, calmly change them pronto in the face of your would-be Hawkshaw.

Be able to wreathe yourself in wavering clouds of blue smoke oozing gracefully from a "cig."

Be able to drink enough to keep from seeming a "novice," but not so much that you will lose your poise (remember you have to watch your step!)

Be firm and deliberate in word and deed. If, after you have said or done something, you realize that it is not "apropos," don't act as if it were wrong, but let nothing nor anyone ruffle you or persuade you of your mistake. On the other hand, swiftly turn the tables and convince your opponents that you are right.

Be resisting, but gentle—never arouse a display of force, but be sure you win. Of course, you must allow the other party to "think" he is winning.

Be different, but be sure of at least one or two followers in the event that it doesn't "go over so big."

Don't be snooty, but avoid being too friendly.

Get your speed and keep it—if you don't, you might get caught.

A sophisticated person is one who knows nothing, but who convinces everyone else that they know nothing.

If you want to be sophisticated and haven't the means, select an old bachelor with plenty greenbacks and marry him. After six months, employ a vamp (in need of money) to lure him into a situation which provides ample grounds for a divorce; have your lawyer prepared at the beginning of the plot; sue for divorce (be assured of a victory beforehand). Then you will have an income sufficient to meet the demands of a Sophisticate. And in addition to money, you have the further advantage of being a grass-widow, with at least one scalp as a proof of your prowess.

## HER SORORITY SISTERS

(Continued from page 4)

She was wonderfully broad minded and delighted in going around with some of the lowest characters. She went out with one man though who wore turtle-necked sweaters and shaved the back of his neck. He held her up and took her rings and watch and all she would say was, "Well, at least the date wasn't monotonous.' And she was really sincere.

---

Marian: Sometimes I think that Marian got tired of being good all of the time. She was the one to whom we took all of our troubles—sort of a walking advice to the lovelorn column. She was so sane and level-headed that her advice was always good. Her blue eyes were always perfectly calm, and her little short dumpy fugure was the sincerest and most unromantic thing in the world—but she finally eloped with the college bootlegger.

Bo: Bo loved to shock people. She was always throwing out her cigarette in front of the august dean, or drinking on the dance floor, or something like that. She was really loveable though. She would take off her clothes on the street and give them to a poor old woman. And we have painful memories of the time when she did just that.

---

I dont' mind if my girl-friend eats
Steaks that cost a dollar,
And I don't care if she smears
Lipstick on my collar.

I don't mind the way she talks
And always flirts,
But the thing that gripes my soul
Is her long skirts.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.


. . . at the plate it's SWAT!

. . . in a cigarette it's TASTE!

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER than words; what you want to know about a cigarette is how it *tastes.*

And words can't tell you much about Chesterfield's taste. Tobacco quality, mild fragrance, character—these are only words, until you've tried Chesterfield; after that, three words say it all:

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MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

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# *Is Fat Man Co-Eds Ideal? Here's One Who Thinks So*

The conception of an "Ideal Man" as summarized by the co-eds of Millsaps College and reported to the Daily News excited my interest and at the time it was my intention to give them an answer to the interesting impossibility that does not now nor has ever existed on this earthly dump, but owing to a multiplicity of duties I am just now at it.

The co-eds say by inference that they do not prefer the fat man by saying that they prefer slender men. It is just here that the issue is raised or just where the co-eds err. Their minds are yet plastic and should be turned in the right direction.

There are many reasons why the man of superflous tissue should be preferred by the gentler,—yet weaker ones. Time has proved that it is reasons and not excuses too.

The fat man is the very epitome of optimism and good humor. He exudes good nature like he does perspiration on a hot summer's day. A grouchy fat man is a rara avis. Instead of taking Elixir of I. Q. & S., he takes a hearty laugh and all is well with him. He is the life of a crowd and when things begin to get dull he opens his storehouse of wit and breaks the monotony of the hum drum.

Even the blessings of Holy Writ are pronounced on the fat man and a careful perusal of the concordance will reveal that in all ages past the fat man has been preferred. Caesar knew his stuff when he said that he wanted fat men and "men that sleep sound o' nights" and pointing to Cassius said that he is too lean and thinks too hard.

There is absolutely nothing to that time worn adage: "Nobody loves a fat man." There has never been a fat man in the history of mankind, that sooner or later, did not find some girl that just thought that Mr. Dan Cupid created him just for her. "There's a reason." There is so much more to love. Yes she loves to sit in the shade of his shadow on one of those sultry, sunny, summer's day and be happy.

Children and dogs instinctively love fat men. How often, (in my wanderings over this old dump of a world), have I seen a balling, bad, baby boy cuddle up in the arms of a fat and be content! How often have I seen barking bull dogs calmn down at hearing the soft and friendly voice of a fat man.

If perchance there should be some students in Millsaps who are blessed with rotundity of physique or embonpoint assure them for me if you please, that their liberality will win over the long, lank, lean hungry brother. For indeed fat men are always more liberal and it has been known that even a fat Scotsman has bought the drinks.

Assure the co-eds of Millsaps that they will not be nearly so apt to find a man of even temperment and possessed of those good qualities that make life a beautiful song in the slender man.

I am afraid that the study of Education by the co-eds of my own Alma Mater has caused them to err and when I make another visit to the college I am going to endeavor to get the President to discontinue the study of Education and substitute Logic for the benefit of the co-eds. After one semester, if they have applied themselves to the study, I feel sure that they will prefer such chaps as Icabod Crane of the Legend of Sleepy Hollow.

Please sir do your best to straighten out the co-eds and if you need any assistance please call on your dear old dad who like myself wants them to know the best and choose it.

## MRS. CAROTHERS TALKS TO GIRLS

(Continued from page 1)

them all in from Passeau down to Nat Toler. The present inmates are but a bunch of cats going to the dogs."

With this stirring climax in her speech reached Mrs. Carothers slumped in a chair and called for a whiskey-soda. This is the first speech in a series to be delivered by this ardent reformer to any co-eds on Millsaps campus who are interested in this movement.

### THE OLD SPIRIT

Our idea of an Enforcement Officer's instruction to his men before raiding the home of a citizen: "Men, we are about to raid the home of John Doe. It is necessary that we make a certain number of raids each month in order to hold our jobs. In this home you will probably find a ferocious ban kclerk, his bloodthirsty wife and their savage six months old baby. Behind the sofa you will find a half pine bottle of corn whisky, which I will place there. There are no weapons of any description in the home. If you have to defend yourselfves, shoot to kill and your case will be tried in the Federal Court. There is a first and second prize for the men who destroy the most furniture. That's all, men. Now go out and fight for the Ole Eighteenth Amendment."

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NEW HATS
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New shapes, new colors and new ideas in these snappy spring felts so smartly designed for young men. Knox, Stetson and Mallory —the names you know means fine quality.

# THEES LOVE EES SO VARY FONNEY

"Thees love, eet ees a fonny theeng. Me, I sell the fish, and I love nobody. But these young-a ones, eet does affect them so fonny. There ees a young man, so tall, so han'some, who ees my custom.' And thees young man, he ees in the love, as they say een Americ.' Ha! I see heem fall in the love, joost like that—splash! He has met at my stand a young lady who also buys the fish. And when he see her and look eento her eyes—ah, those eyes—he then let fall both hees hat, and hees fish, and also hees heart, as they say in thees Americ.' Ha! Thees love, eet ees soch a fonny theeng. And every day they meet, right here, right where you stand at thees mineete. And they talk. I hear them say, 'Will he listen'? and 'No, he's old and deaf.' But all the same, I hear. I hear her say, 'I love you, but I am afraid.' And he say, 'Do not worry, my darling, I will never leave you.' Me, I theenk eet ees beeyoatifull. I theenk there must not be doubts een thees love. Of cours-a, I only sell fish, so I do not know everytheeng. And one day I hear heem say, 'My God'! the which they aave told me they do not say politely in thees Americ.' And looking up, I behold a lady, an angry lady, a lady of what you say the uncertain age. I joomp behind the fish-wagon, because one can never tell about these so angry ladies. Thees lady, she put her hands on her heeps, an' say een a loud voice, 'Wilbur! Aren't you ever coming to lunch?' And the young man, hees eyes they come out like the eyes to my fish, an' he say 'Yes, mamma.' So then he leaves hees fish, and the so beautiful young lady and go home weeth hees mamma. Ha! Thees love, eet ees a fonny theeng.

---

"I've got a Sherlock Holmth tooth," lisped Lily.

"What sort of tooth is that?"

"'Slooth."

—Colorado Dodo.

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## Famous Co-Eds of History

Eve was the first coed, and wore just about as much as we do now.

Solomon's wives really attended more of a girls school than a co-educational institution. But the head-man was an Ed.

Potiphar's wife was the first coed to get caught necking a teacher. The admirable way in which she snaked out of it is worthy of emulation.

Salome was the first coed to get shipped for dancing in a manner unbecoming a lady. Who said coeds were ladies, anyway?

Cleopatra was the first coed who was really successful with the men.

Helen of Troy was the first coed who transferred from one school to another. And we'll bet she was always talking about the advantages of her former school.

Sappho was the first coed to put out a paper. However she couldn't have had as much trouble with it as we did with this one.

Delilah was the first coed to make a foot-ball player break training. n. b. The Israelites lost the game.

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# OVERHEARD AT BRIDGE TABLE

"My de-ah, those are the trickiest shoes. Wherever did you find them? I positively searched the place for some really decent clothes but everything is perfectly foul. Do let me try them on—you know I always said that even if my foot was long, it was narrow—"

"Of course you know you may wear just anything of mine you can. Really, girls, I wonder where Bee can be? She absolutely said she'd be here at three o'clock, no less, and if she thinks we're going to wait all day—."

"She had a date with Johnny. He's without a doubt just a blossom. Isn't that the most perfectly priceless expression? I picked it up from my late date the other night—He's the most angel man I've ever met."

"Oh, and have you-all heard about this new man May has hooked? Well, it seems that he was in love with this terribly literary person—some total nub, and, my deahs, did he kick her for May? I've got a really terrific enthusiasm for a man like that.

And, honey, what I mean to tell you, it's just too, too simply wonderful the way he manges to snake out of things. Didn't you know? He's going with Dot now."

"Dot? Say, that woman is so positively tiring. My de-ahs, she talks the same way all the time. What I mean is she gets monotonous."

"Oh, Lou, honey, I didn't want you to think I was taking Frank away from you at the dance the other night—but, really he rushed me so frantically that I wasn't able to take a step."

"It's really all right, my dear, you know you're welcome to any of the men I have. I wish you all would do something about this perfectly poisonous blonde. Don't you think it's just poisonous for an outsider to have dates with our men?"

"The funniest thing happened to me at the dance. You will split your sides. I was dancing with Jack with a look of absolutely ecstatic bliss on my face and Bob came up to break. My de-ahs, he was positively incensed. What I mean is, he turned around and broke this blonde in front of me and got stuck for three dances—imagine my amusement. I got hysterical right there. When he called me for a date last night, I just couldnt stand it."

"What time did he call? He called me for one at six but I had one."

"Well, Kath, I do think you might—

"Here's Bee—Hello, buxom Where did you drop from?

---

We know a girl who has never had a date. Address on request but we don't expect to be flooded with inquiries. Sad commentary on something or other.

---

Lucrezia Borgia was the first coed to have two dates for the same night and get away with it. She just killed one of them off.

# Spric Ic Cub

Now that spring has come again, and the trees are leafy, and the yellow daffodils and blue forget-me-nots are raising their dainty heads aloft on the campus, as we all know, "the young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of love! "**Lightly**" of course, whoever saw a man who meant anything he said? Don't let the brutes trick you just because its that time of year, for they'll soon get over it—saying that reminds me of a poem to those we have loved and lost and still love.

"Did you think I would break my heart because you tired and wished to part? or drowned in depthless seas of pain, prayed to have you back again? Did you guess that I worked down the street.

In breathless hope that we might meet?, or feel each tiny nerve aflame. If someone even said your name? And spent my evenings all alone. In hopes that you would call or phone? Then through the night, did you think I in aching wakefulness would be to plan out ways of suicide? For though you trifled, cheated, lied, since I had once been loved by you. Did you think no one else would do? Though you, like every man on earth.

Rate your love far above its worth, I gotta hand it to you kid —That's exactly what I did!

I think you'll all agree that there's no truth in 'em—by 'em' I mean the opposite sex. They say casually. "Goodbye, I'll see you again." That again may mean tomorrow, next week, ten years from now or some far date in the hereafter. It's that (darned) expense thats so trying, and is turning our hair to a silvery gray—but then I don't suppose we have'nt money grounds for complaint for—"Woman's love is writ in water;

Womans' faith is traced in sand."

What is love? There, I started something—just what is love? Someone said, "Love is a torment of the mind," and thats a close fit, can anyone be happy when in love? No—not entirely for love is a combination of insomnia, amnesia, and various other diseases.

There's the eternal question of whether Jerry (or what have you if any?) is true to me or is dating that wicked blonde, who isn't in the least to be trusted (what more could be expected of a blonde?); and where dear Jerry is, and does he really love me?

There's no lasting fun in it either, for eventually you'll tire of a one and only, even tho he be as perfect as the aforesaid of course is. Have you ever thought of all the adorable boys you'll never know? But there's no harm in taking a chance in acquiring them all. Be a love pirate—and remember, men pass by and never look.

At a girl whose heart is took."

---

We think the trickiest thing we've heard is the speech dear dumb Dahlia made at the last Chi Delta Phi meeting. "Really, you know, I just can't like Shakespeare. He's so full of quotations."

---

Marriage isn't an institution; It's only a justification of ancient practices.

---

Love is a permanent flop. It's like the crop of spring plays which are successes at the beginning of the season. But where are they by fall.

---

Add similes; AS useless as a fraternity Ford.

---

You can't tell men the truth. At least, not about anything important. And if you did they wouldnt understand it.

---

Just among us girls, don't you think it would be better to get together on what we're to tell the men? If they all thought the same of us, there'd be no indecision about the best way to book them.

---

Some girls remind us of porcupines—always on guard against being kissed. But who wants to kiss a porcupine?

---

Long skirts are a help to happy home life—think of not having to sweep the floor the morning after.

---

And then there is the poor child who thought a shot came out of a gun.

# B. S. O'S WIN OVER PHI MU'S

The game Thursday between the B. S. O.'s and the Phi Mus proved the most interesting of the inter-sorority tournament, the B. S. O.'s winning by a slight margin of 6-4. The game was fast and hard fought throughout, both teams showing excellent material for next year's varsity. The guarding of Green, Phi Mu was particularly noteworthy, it being impossible to pass around, above, or below her. Starring with Green, was Clark, fiery Phi Mu running center. Her fighting spirit and swift passwork carried the ball to Woodliff and Gordon, forwards, tying the score at the half. Opposing Clark and starring for the B. S. O.'s was Ridgeway whose excellent playing, together with Smiths keen eye for the goal won the game.

| B. S. O. | | Phi Mu |
|---|---|---|
| Smith (6) | F | (2) Woodliff |
| Brennan | F | (2) Gordon |
| McKeithen | C | Malico |
| Ridgeway | RC | Clark |
| Stone | G | Green |
| Mann, R. | G | Hamilton |

Substitutions—Phi Mu: Davis, Herbert.


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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

# —LOCALS—

Mother Carothers has at last summoned courage enough to enable her to call one of the frequent visitors at the Hen-House "honey." We will give you three guesses who the lucky boy is. (The first two don't count).

Man is a creature firmly established in the belief that he is "God's gift to the women." Woman, however, is not firmly established in the belief that all divine gifts are worthy of the Giver.

The regular meeting of the C. I. C. (Campus (College) Improvement Club) was held in the Student Activities (?) Building last Friday with Harry Ash in charge of the program. It was moved that the club file petitions to have Booger Face Hassell do his tap number in "Straight Through The Door" with the curtain at half-mast. A motion made to the effect that the co-eds cease to throw cigarette stubs under the M bench was unanimously carried. After the business was dispensed with the club journeyed to the Grill and enjoyed refreshments at the expense of Brother Malcolm Glaze.

Friends of Carl Brumfield will be glad to know of his remarriage with Miss Nancy Dickson of McComb. The second marriage of these two popular young people came as the anticlimax to an apparently unhappy and romantic love affair wherein the frustrated lovers met and married and divorced and met again and needless to say married again. Their many friends wish to them the utmost happiness.

Raymond Glaze, assistant manager of the Millsaps Grill was in bed today recovering from injuries received when a coal skuttle which he had hung on the phone fell on his head as he stopped beneath to tie his shoe-string. Glaze had hung the skuttle over the phone prior to the Phone Company blowing dust out of the mouthpiece in a Clean-up Campaign. It is also rumored that other injuries of a similar cause and nature have been received on the campus in both boys' and girls' dormitories.

Anne Howe sticks by the Co-ed Edition with the following:

**Here lies Patrick, DD.S,*M.A.**
Who aided by non-frats won his literary way
**Who got two bids and signed**
one the very next day
Poor Patrick, DD.S,M.A.
*Dons Dirty Socks.

Blanche Horne and Gresham Carter.

The locals were tipped off on a scoop the other night and immediately dispatched a reporter to the scene of the crime. It was found that Kent Bowen was being shot——a line. The following conversation is alleged to have taken place before the victim discovered our cub reporter:

"Sue, darling, what do you want me to say to you?"

"Kent, honey, just anything sweet."

At this molasses stage our reporter gummed the works by sneezing and the conversation ceased. More about this in our next. Read the Purple and White. (Adv.)

Since this is strictly a co-ed edition, Eula Mae Weems desires that her name be mentioned in the column but stresses that we do not link it with that of Steve Burwell. We fear that Eula is trying to keep down a scandal.

Mrs. Key, house mother at No. 3 has come to the conclusion that what the co-eds need is a good package of ten cent cigarettes to keep down the high cost of living.

Jimmy Walker wishes to announce through the annals of the Co-ed Edition his candidacy for Cheer-leader. Walker has built his platform on bigger and better yells and if elected promises all his supporters a new pair of socks.

We wish to cancel the name of Blanche Horne in connection with that of Gresham Carter which appears elsewhere in this column. We hereby assure the public that it was a typewritorical error which occurred after the paper passed our hands.

When craving Jamaica gin: Reach for a Lucky instead of a lamp-post.

Fortunately for the Co-ed Edition the Locals has unearthed quite a bit of dirt for this issue notable among which is the fact that John Patterson does not really have the mumps but is using them as a shield. The trouble with this popular young man is in reality a bad case of Jakeitis. Not only are J. P's. legs paralyzed but one finger on his left hand and one eyelid refuse to coordinate. Our heart-felt sympathy goes out to John in this hour of deep-seated trouble.

"Aha! Pythagoras, 'tis heavy neck thou mayst obtain from Helen."

"How, how, Posthumous?"

"A goiter, Pyth, a goiter."

The Column wishes to correct a mistake which occurred in the last issue of the Juggle and Swipe. It is unfortunate that such a mistake be made in an advertisement and it is with the greatest regret that we acknowledge the error. The numbers to phone in connection with renting books on sexual matters from the Julias E. Haldeman Library at the Kappa Delta chapter room are 5375 and 396 instead of 639 as the number was previously printed.

The sound of a meek masculine voice came over the receiver of the doctor's telephone, "Doc, my wife has just gotten a hitch in her jaw-bone and can't open her mouth. If you're out this way in the next week or so, you might drop in and see if anything can be done for her."

—Okla. Whirlwind.

Big Bad Cowboy: You have lovely calves.

Sweet Thing: Yes! But they're not in your range.

—Colby White Mule.


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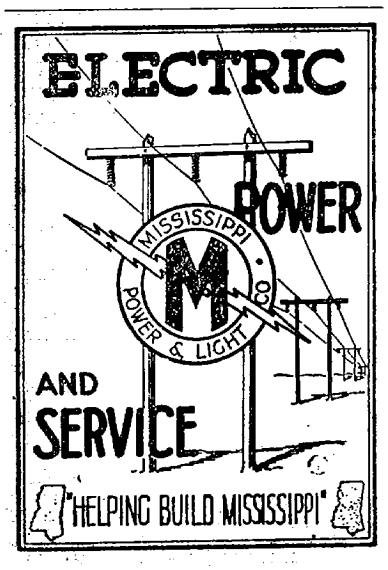

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# The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

VOL. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1930. No. 26.


## No Kidding

Thoughts while smoking a 5c cigar:

Campus politicians in quest of votes—Golfers at the ninth hole, adding their scores and subtracting ten for a score of 38—Faculty sleuths with piercing eyes—Coeds with that "Happy Days Are Here Again" look—The tap-tap-tapping of an ambitious tap-dancer going through his routine—Advice of those who don't know the fundamentals of the game, giving advice as to what to lead and why, in the bridge games at Glaze's Dope Saloon — Baseball coaches who threaten to kick you in the pants—The quartet in chapel that sings the verses and lets us sing the chorus—The library steps; a rendezvous for lovers afflicted with moon-madness—People who wear golf knickers and don't own a club—people who are absent from chapel and yet are marked present—Pledges who have been initiated and are beginning to realize that they aren't so hot after all———.

---

We were approached by a gentleman whom we have always held in great esteem and given a lecture on our weakness as a supporter of Purple and White athletics. In the course of his outburst he reminded us that we were like the majority of the students at Millsaps; we supported the team when they were winning and denounced them along with the coaches when they lost. To make his diatribe more effective he agreed to "Kick us in the pants" if he caught us making anymore alleged "Wise-cracks" at ball games.

---

Not wishing to engage in personalities for various reasons; the first being that we do not desire to be "Kicked in the pants," we are at least forced to thank the gentleman for his diagnosis of the trouble with the "Esprit De Corps" of Millsaps, and his solution for the same.

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So we take this occasion to warn any member of this student body to be careful as to what remarks he makes concerning coaches or athletics at this school; for if you are not boastful, you may receive a "Kick in the pants."

---

If many more players have their uniforms taken away from them, intramural baseball is assured of another entrant, composed of has-beens and people who make wise-cracks about coaches who pull their men in and let home runs be knocked over their heads.

---

No kidding, we did win a game from the Choctaws last Saturday and we stand a good chance of winning one if not two this week; if we don't, I suppose somebody will get a "Kick in the pants."

---

For fear of intruding into those journalistic realms governed by the surgeon of Major Operations, we leave Athletics and "Kicks In The Pants" and tread on the terri-

(Continued on page 3)

## GREEKS ANNOUNCE OFFICERS FOR NEXT SCHOOL SESSION

### Wills, Calhoun, and Flowers Head Three Frats; Heald, Smith, Moore Sorority Heads

The Greeks (except the T. K. N's. and the K. D's.) have recently held elections of officers for the coming year, and it is interesting to note that the vacancies left by the retiring officers are being filled by the younger members of those organizations. Of course this does not hold good in every case, but it is enough that way to be noticed. The newly elected Fraternity leaders are as follows: Pi. K.A.—H. G. Flowers, I; H. L. Vickery, II; H. T. Newell, III; K.S.—K. W. Wills, I; Bob Tatum, II; W. N. Miller, III; K.A. John M. Calhoun, I; W. K. Bradley, II; Stokes V. Robertson, III; T.K.N. —No election.

The sororities: Phi Mu—Mary Heald, I; Martha Thompson, II; Kathryn Herbert, III; K.D.—No election; B.S.O.—Sarah Smith, I; Kathryn Jacobs, II; Mary Velma Simpson, III; D. Z. — Glenna Moore, I; Fred Alma Hutchinson, II; Sara Wilson, III.

## MAGNOLIA SIMPSON PLANS TO STUDY IN ROME THIS SUMMER

### Popular Professor of Latin Will Visit Italy; Accompanied By Miss Swayze

Miss Magnolia Simpson, prominent instructress of Latin at Millsaps College announces that she is going to Rome Italy next summer for the purpose of further study of Latin and voice. She will, for a term of six weeks, be under the tutorship of Grant Showerman, noted educator who recently payed Millsaps a visit.

Miss Simpson will be accompanied by Miss Bethany Swaizie, who attended Millsaps two years ago. The itinerary of the trip will include England, Switzerland, taly, with several days stop in Florence and Venice before reaching Rome. On their return trip they will come by France and spend an entire week in Paris.

The young ladies will leave Jackson June 5, in order to visit friends in Philadelphia, New York and Boston, before they sail on Friday 13. Points of interest to be visited will be "Pompeii" and "Herculaneum."

## FRESHMAN EDITION TO MAKE ADVENT CLOTHED IN GREEN

### Longgrear, Newell, Lowe to Guide Destinies of Annual Spring Feature of Paper

The Freshman edition of the Purple and White, the annual edition in the hands of the first year students, will appear next Friday morning.

Following the usual custom, the paper will be printed in green ink and will contain numerous features and opinions of the Freshmen, who have thus far remained in the background as far as having anything to say about campus opinion has been concerned.

The green sheet is under the editorship of Russell Longgrear, and the assistant editors are H. T. Newell and Jasper Lowe. Features and articles will be contributed by Kathryn Herbert, Stokes Robertson, Red McGinnis, Jack Dorris, Virginia O'Leary, and other members of the Freshman class.

The edition will, in all probability, uncover some valuable talent for future use on the staff of the Purple and White.

## PROMINENT SCHOLAR OF LATIN CLASSICS GIVES LECTURE HERE

### Grant Showerman Is Guest Speaker At Faculty Club and Local Classical League

Grant Showerman, head of the Department of Classics at the University of Wisconsin, and professor of the American Academy in Rome, Italy since 1922, was the guest speaker before the Faculty Club and Jackson Classical League at a meeting held in the auditorium of the new science building on April the tenth.

Mr. Showerman, who is a noted scholar of Latin Classics, gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on "Virgil." He is the author of "Eternal Rome"; "Horace"; "Century Readings in Literature"; and a contributor to the leading literary periodicals and journals.

It is sufficient to say that it is at Mr. Showerman's school that Miss Magnolia Simpson will study next summer. She is to be accompanied by Miss Bethany Swaizie, a former Millsaps co-ed.

## MILLSAPS SUMMER TERM OPENS JUNE 10

### Many of Regular Faculty Here

Commencing June 10, less than one week after the regular session closes, and continuing through August 25, the Millsaps summer school will this year embrace the fullest program in its history, according to Prof. Harrell, director of the term.

The summer session is held primarily for the benefit of teachers who desire to complete certain work required for the renewal of their licences, and at the same time to enjoy a pleasant vacation in the Capital City, and for college students, who by the use of the summer months may secure credit toward their degrees.

Although the summer session is entirely distinct from the regular session, most of the faculty members for this period are members of the winter teaching staff.

Instructors who have already been secured include Dr. Key, president; Prof. Harrell, director; Dr. Sullivan, chemistry; Prof. Lin and Prof. Moore, history; Prof. Sanders, romance languages; Prof. White and Mrs. Roberts, English; Coach Van Hook, mathematics; Prof. Jenkins, Prof. M. E. Moffatt, and Miss Hulda Dilling, education.

## *Major Debaters End Season Win Over Southwestern*

### Finch, Alford, Patrick, Bivins, Looney, Arrington, Close Successful Season of Intercollegiate Debating

Wtih a unanimous decision in favor of Alford and Finch in the debate with Southwestern of Memphis, the Major debating season was brought to a close on April 16.

With the close of the season two weeks ago, the Millsaps teams brought to a close one of the most successful years in debating in recent sessions. The teams, debating the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved that World Peace Demands the Immediate Demobilization of All Armed Forces, Except those Necessary for Police Control," were awarded three unanimous decisions in intercollegiate contests.

Beginning the season, Finch and Alford journeyed to Shreveport by air, where they defeated the Centenary College team by a 3-0 decision. J. D. Arrington and Alford then lost a contest to Birmingham-Southern, with a 3-0 decision. Bivins and Patrick won in the Mississippi triangular debates with a completely unanimous decision over the Miss. A. & M. team. Finch and Looney then lost to the Mississippi College orators by a score of 2-1. Later in the season Arrington and Alford lost to S. T. C. by a decision of 2-1.

Patrick, the delegate from the Millsaps chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, to the convention held in Wichita, Kansas, was runner-up in the national forensic contests, entering the finals with his oration on "The Tragedy of Civilization."

Selection for membership in Pi Kappa Delta depends upon the qaulifications of candidates as shown in intercollegiate debating. Victory in one intercollegiate debate, or a loss of two debates makes one eligible to membership in the fraternity. Two members will be initiated during the early part of next week.

## TATUM APPOINTS CABINET FOR Y

### Plans Made for Coming Year

Robert E. Tatum, Hattiesburg, who was recently selected to head the college Y. M. C. A. for the coming year, has been steadily at work in choosing a cabinet to serve with him.

The cabinet includes committees for every phase of the work carried on by the college organization. Cabinet members appointed by Tatum follow: Program, F. L. Looney, J. B. Howell, E. McLaurin. Vesper Service, W. N. Miller, Paul Griffith, Jack Flowers. Freshman Work, Malcolm Galbreath, T. F. Neblitt. Extension, R. P. Neblitt, D. Y. Dubard. Church Work, V. L. Owen, Lloyd Hardin. Social, R. D. Lane, W. K. Bowen. Music, H. L. Vickery, H. C. Ash, L. E. Alford. Publicity, John Calhoun, Harold Alford.

President Tatum's program for next year will include daily vesper services in the lobby of Galloway Hall, extension campaigns in high school Hi-Y's, regular Wednesday evening Y service in the lobby of Galloway Hall, the editing and distribution of the freshman "M" book at the beginning of school in the fall, and other important activities on and off the campus.

# LIFE OF ATHLETE DEMANDS MUCH SACRIFICE

**By W. N. MILLER**

Most people think of the athlete only in terms of a being with a godlike figure, a wonderful endurance, a producer of thrills, and lastly, a regular he-man. Few have ever stopped to think of the other side of his life, that part which may determine his success in later life, as well as in his college career. I speak of his willingness to work—or in athletic terms, his determination to train.

It is a recognized fact that in the present day of sports teams are developed to such a high degree of competency that an unfit man physically, has no chance against carefully trained athletes. In other words, training is the first requirement in any known sport.

It is really amusing to hang around the dressing room of a football team, and yet one cannot help pitying some of its occupants. First there comes to the nostrils the smell of liniment. A casual survey reveals yards and yards of tape and gauze. Over in a corner are stacked piles of braces for every part of the human body—just a few comforts for a beaten and bruised player.

The greatest temptation of an athlete's life comes with night-time. Social life must be limited, the parties, the dances, and all things sweet (which includes live things too), must be thrust aside. Oh! The many longings for a cigarette, or a drink of some sort. Tired muscles, nerves trained to the keenest pitch, and an uncertain hungriness for entertainment and pleasure, must be denied. All in all it takes guts and plenty of them to stick to a routine night and day which is an unbreakable law with the coach.

Men in training have often had difficulty with the strict scholastic standards of the schools attended. Few athletes can end a day, in which legs were forced to move after long hard practise, by studying lessons which are hardly visible to dim and tired eyes. Athletes must be in bed early!

Unfortunately, most of the athletes in small schools are financially limited. A great many work during their spare hours to help defray expenses. Practise—work—studying—training tables—and required sleep, these lie back of a man's prowess on the gridiron, the basketball court, the diamond, or the track. These are the reasons that a letter means so much to an athlete; why in later life, even in old age, that athletic figure is retained, that appreciation of sportsmanship is held high, and the determination to win against overwhelming odds reigns supreme.

---

The absent-minded professor had been killed. He jumped from an airplane and didn't open the parachute, because it wasn't raining.

—Annapolis Log.

---

College is an institution of loaning.

# *Teachers Convention Proves Great Success; Jobs Cinched*

"Have you got a place?" "Place—what kind of place?" "To teach, of course!"—"Oh, that's what we came down here (referring to the Hotel Edwards) for, isn't it?"—"Or rather what we were supposed to come down here for."—"Well, then, since we are here, suppose we look over the principals and superintendents and see which will furnish the best scenery to view every day for nine months."—"Oh, there's a cute one."—"Yeah, but he's too short—I'd be looking over his head all the time, so it really wouldn't matter what he looks like. By the way, it might be a good idea to get a short one if he is an imitation of bad weather."—"Oooh, look quick! He's an angel. Tall, black hair, blue eyes, and a smile like the break of dawn.—What? He's looking for a job himself!? Well, we'll just go with him and we'll all three sign up at the same place, and perhaps he has an interesting boy-friend to come along and make it a foursome."—"You know, I'm beginning to believe in these teachers' conventions." (This spoken as both walk up to the young man in question and take an arm on either side.)

So much for that pair of rainbow-chasing maidens who really shouldn't get a place with the attitude they evidently have. However, that may be a bubbling over of good spirits caused by the glorious Spring weather we are having, which makes us all feel as if our one care is to enjoy the beauty with which Nature has so lavishly clothed the earth.

But, on the whole, the Teachers Convention was a success for Millsaps applicants, for some embryo teachers really "cinched" their deals; many had one, two or even more, conferences, and good results are anticipated. In addition to the financial profit, there is the social advantage gained by the association with fellow-teachers from all over the state, as well as with the principals and superintendents and other officers of the State Board of Education, all of whom it is a privilege to know and hear express their worthy ideas on the subject next the heart of everyone present.

---

Blasted be the ties that blind.
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

# RACQUETEERS LEAVE FOR GAMES IN LOUISIANA

A quartet of Millsaps tennis players, who bid fair to uphold the former prestige of Major netmen, left Sunday for a week's engagement with Louisiana teams. Two doubles and four singles matches will be played with each school.

Phil Wilson, acting as manager, and accompanied by Benjy Harrell, Martin and Krusty Khayatt, played L. S. U. Monday two out of the six matches. Southwestern was engaged Tuesday and the Millsaps men took 7 out of the seven sets. Wednesday and Thursday the crew travel over to Centenary and Louisiana Normal.

The Major netmen have been unusually successful so far this season. A feature of their work was a landslide victory over Mississippi College.

---

"Do you think you'll be able to manage your husband?"

"Oh, yes, if I just stick to my guns."


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FRIDAY, APRIL 25th—11:30 P. M.—
MIDNITE PREVIEW—*"The Light of Western Stars"*
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JOAN CRAWFORD and JOHN McBROWN in—
*"MONTANA MOON"*
APRIL 25-26—Zane Grey's famous novel—
*"THE LONE STAR RANGER"*
With Sue Carroll and George O'Brien
*A whole week of brilliant Spring Jubilee Entertainment.*

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*THE STORE FOR CO-ED CLOTHES*
*Hose — Dresses — Underwear*

### NO KIDDING
(Continued from page 1)

tory of a beverage which gives one: a "Kick In The Head" namely, Homebrew.

Homebrew is a beverage that every home owner has a different recipe for making. The first requirement for making Homebrew, is to have a home. Second, to have a cellar or attic, third, to have the nerve to make it; fourth, to have the nerve to drink it; fifth, to have the nerve to say that you like it.

Well, election time has rolled around again and we have come to the conclusion that the only time that interest is aroused on the campus concerning Student Government is the time for the election. About the biggest farce on the campus is the present Student Government. We base our contention upon the fact that during the present scholastic year, the student assembly has met but once, and the occasion was to send a message of condolence to the family of a deceased member of this student body.

Personally, we are in favor of the abolition of this so called Student Government unless those elected for the coming year will exert a little initiative and attempt to get this college out of the rut in which it has been travelling the past few years.

Until the time arrives when students of Millsaps will lay aside animosities and prejudices which are based upon condidates' fraternal affiliations, Millsaps will continue to have as her alleged leaders students which are not capable of leading a sentence prayer, let alone the destinies of a Student Government.

"College Spirit," the thing which everyone refers to and nobody agrees that Millsaps has, is present on this campus but is dormant, very much so. "College Spirit" can never be awakened or revived in this school, until the time arrives when students will not aspire for offices for selfish and vain purposes. What Millsaps needs is leaders.

With all respect for the members of O.D.K., we are forced to conclude that the very organization in which one would expect to find student leaders is the very organization that has the least in it. We say this not in a spirit of sour grapes, but with a knowledge of conditions on this campus and a true insight into the membership of this organization.

By the time you have read this, no doubt, the election will be over. May the blessing of Allah be with the elected and with us subjects.

"Is the coach pessimistic?"
"Yes."
"Do the players seem scared and nervous."
"Yes."
"Is there an air of funeral gloom over the campus?"
"Yes."
"Fine. We ought to win today."

—Pitt Panther.

# DRINKING BECOMES RELIGION IN AMERICA

"Failing to become an art, drinking in America has become a religion," states Gilbert Seldes in the May College Humor, concerning "The Art of Drinking." "The religion of drinking is tyranical, evangelist and intolerant.

"The ideal party begins with an attempt to make the home as like the roadhouse as possible. The estates on Long Island, the Spanish villas of Palm Beach, the apartments of Chicago and New York set out, in spite of their limitations, to rival the place arranged for drinking and drinking alone. The routine differs. In Westchester and on Long Island, along various lake shores and in all those communities to which the wealthy retreat from nearby cities, there is a choice between various formulas. They all begin with numerous cocktails before dinner—and dinner is scheduled late as the theater is excluded from the forms of entertainment. The cocktail hour here is distinguished from most others because it rigorously rejects fruit juice; gin and vermouth are prescribed elements and the point of variation is in proportions used.

"The ratio of gin has gone up—four to one, six to one, eight to one, and I have a record of a charming hostess who was asked how much vermouth she had allowed into an extremely successful cocktail and who replied, 'Oh, we just put in the gin and the ice and walk through the room with the vermouth bottle.' The drink of Sairey Camp (and of Mrs. Harris) is at last accepted by our haute noblesse. The number of those supercharged cocktails has also risen. No outside limit is set and the socially proper thing is to keep on serving cocktails indefinitely—that is, until something else can no longer be postponed—dinner, for instance.

"The Palm Beach varient is appropriate to a nomadic people, and Palm Beach has carried to perfection the ritual of the bar and the rail. Off the patio is the

(Continued on page 7)

CAPITAL FLORAL CO.
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WHO'S Birthday Anniversary?
"Say It With Flowers"

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JACKSON, MISS.

# GALLOWAY SOCIETY FINDS FINCH GUILTY

Questions as to why John Finch should appear before the Galloway Literary Society at this particular time of the year with a flower in the lapel of his coat and with such weak eyes that it was necessary to wear an eye shade, were considered in an impromptu debate at the regular meeting of the Galloway Literary Society Tuesday night.

Despite spring fever, the Galloway Society gave a program Tuesday night which was characterized by the same enthusiasm seen at the first of the year.

As a declamation J. T. Barrett gave Lincoln's Gettiesburg Address, with interesting introductory remarks in regard to the writing and delivery of the address. Lincoln wrote the address on a scrap of paper while coming to Gettiesburg on the train, Mr. Barrett stated.

Henry King used as a subject for an oration "The Future of America," which he treated with good literary style.

The debate, on the subject, Resolved that there should be a modification to the eighteenth amendment in order to allow the use of wines and beers, was won by Looney and Williford of the negative over Hauberg and Freshman Lane. In an irregular debate on the same subject arguments were made by Philip Cox who has lately won recognition in the society as a speaker.

A committee was appointed by J. D. Arrington, president of the society, to make arrangements for a debate with the Philomathean Literary Society to be held in the near future.

Driver: Taxi, sir?
Reveler: Mush obliged — was jusht wonderin' what it was!
—Lafayette Lyre.

Senior: What's your name?
Frosh: Tom Swift.
Senior: You can't fool me—where's your electric rifle?
—Notre Dame Juggler.

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# WHAT SAY?

BY H. C. CURRIE

We are too busy going to school really to get an education.

The truth-seeker will often get the props knocked out from under his prejudices.

At a time of apparently perfect health, the truly esteemed J. B. Patrick has written his epitaph.

Leone Shotwell does not enjoy as has been supposed, the distinction of having been indefinable as to have been overlooked by the O. O. Mightytyresome squibist in his prying into the Purple and White staff; but a ripple of her canary laughter charmed his Corona keys into a sudden silence.

There are a thousand ways of patting yourself on the back.

Millsaps College will produce a business man, a teacher, a scientist, a journalist, but hardly a real artist. There is not even a short story writer on the campus, and an attempt to write even a one-act play is unheard of. We have two or three singers, and several tolerable musicians. We have several aspirants toward Ph.D. degrees ;but we have no one who is giving himself to learning an art, unless it is perhaps the art of pronouncing a lot of erudite cant over the heads of supposed inferiors, or—let's see?—perhaps floor art might be added.

Lately we have had an opportunity to study art at first hand. Yet on the night of the eclipse of the moon, when this opportunity was best afforded, Belhaven lay in silence, and just as the moon reached its stage of highest enchantment, a commanding clucking called the Millsaps flock away from the James Observatory.

In order to develop dramatic ability on Millsaps campus to the extent that a cast will be able to analyze a play and live a part, it will be necessary to develop dramatic criticism in the student body. As long as students throw back their heads and laugh at the antics of a freshman on the stage because he is considered "cute" in ordinary life, even though he is entirely misrepresenting the character which he is attempting to portray, dramatics will result in no essential development for the players or for the student body.

Curse me, and behold my silence;
Laugh, and make me sleepy.

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# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR ..... $1.50
ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS ..... $1.25

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## THE M. H. S. P. A.

Recently we received a copy of the "High School Editor," a monthly edited by Ray A. Furr of Oxford, and carrying selections from various Mississippi high school news papers. The April number is the first edition of the paper which has been adopted as the official publication of the Mississippi High School Press Association, which was organized in Oxford in the early part of April.

From cover to cover the paper, which is in magazine form, has a make-up highly pleasing to the eye. The articles, stories, and poems which appeared in the first edition were selected from the best creative writings of Mississippi High School students during the past session. We must congratulate Mr. Furr upon his success in producing a paper so balanced and so full of really good material. We are fully aware of the task involved in choosing from all high school papers that which will be most appreciated and which shows the greatest ability of creation.

The M. H. S. P. A. will fill a long felt need in high school journalistic circles of the state. Through such an organization the editors of the various publications can exchange ideas and plans which should be invaluable to every member of the association. The association should do much toward forwarding journalism in the high schools of the state, and we greet it with the heartiest congratulations and with every good wish for its future development and success.

## SPRING FEVER

That strange malady which seizes all of us at about this time of the year has made its inroads upon the Millsaps group. Spring Fever, as it is known to everyone, has struck every student and professor on the campus; and there is not a thing to be done about it. Nobody knows what causes such an apathy as falls over every man and woman in the springtime, and nobody has the slightest suggestion for a cure.

Of course, this wouldn't do anything toward curing anyone of the disease, but we would suggest that a day on the river bank with fishing poles, worms, and bathing suits would help a bit—at least, it would give a little diversion from the constant routine of school work, which grew tiresome long before the trees began to bud, and spring arrived. And that seems to us to be the greatest cause of the fever—when every other living thing on earth changes and takes on a new and different life, it is only natural that man should profit by the same awakening. Instead, he must continue in the routine which has occupied his time all winter. In the case of the college student, he must meet the same classes at the same time and hear the same professors he has heard all the year; and in the case of the professor, he must meet the same classes, at the same time, and deliver lectures to the same group of students with which he has worried along for a year, and possibly longer. All in all, we believe that the professors hold the bigger bag—they can cut when they don't want to prepare their lectures, and the students are pleased. But when the professor goes to class fully prepared and finds that no student there has stirred himself enough to look inside the book, it must be discouraging and griping, to say the least.

We have Spring Fever—we are decidedly in favor of more and longer spring holidays, shorter and more interesting classroom lectures, chapel exercises devised not to awaken interest but to provide amusement, and a letting down of the bars which keep male students wrapped up in coats and ties.

## THE BOBASHELA

The last bit of copy for the Bobashela has gone in to the printers; the engravers have prepared the last cuts and have mailed them to the printers. The editor and business manager of the book promise an early release if the students will cooperate with them.

Before the book can be released, all debts for pictures and subscriptions must be paid in full. If each student will get the amount he owes the Bobashela in to the business manager at the earliest possible date, the books may be released immediately upon their arrival. If the executives do not receive this cooperation, the distribution will necessarily be put off until the books are cleared of debits. Every student expects to pay the full amount he owes on the annual, and so there is no reason why he should not make this payment immediately.

Every student and faculty member who expects to buy an annual this year should place his subscription with the editor or business manager within the next few days, so that the exact number of books required may be wired to the printers before the books go to press.

## THE CO-ED EDITION

After the flowery tributes paid the Co-Ed edition in the columns of that very same edition, there is very little that we could say about it, even if we disposed to do so.

Nevertheless, we do feel that the special edition produced by the women students was exceptionally worthy of commendation and praise. The general theme of the paper was handled well, and every member of the staff deserves congratulation. From the editor-in-chief down to Lydia E. Pinkham, who contributed under a number of assumed names, the work was carried out in good style. So well was the paper carried out, in fact, that we shall always be cautious in giving women a chance at the last word in the future—they manage to get so very much into their last words.

---

Since it seems impossible to keep lights in the halls and bathrooms of the dormitories, we suggest that sky-lights be cut in the roofs of all the buildings, thus making use of the moonlight which is so completely wasted on the Millsaps campus.

---

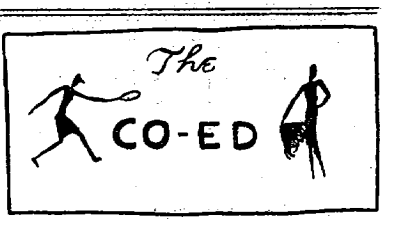
The freshman edition of this paper, which appears next week, cannot and will not be interesting and representative unless it has the cooperation of the entire class—if you have any suggestions, or if you would like to contribute something to the special edition, why not see the editor or one of his assistants? It is the one time of the year when the freshmen are allowed to run the paper exactly as they like, and every member of the class is expected to take more than the usual objective interest in the paper.

---

The REFORMERS have evidently disbanded—we saw a co-ed enter that gilded palace of sin commonly known as Glaze's Dope Saloon the other day, and nothing has come of it yet. Or it may have been that the REFORMERS were catching up with the sleep lost the night before while they kept their vigil over places of questionable repute in the city.

---

We often wonder, as we stumble about over the campus at night, if the college would be liable for suit if we fell and broke our neck because an extremely poor lighting system failed to reveal a ditch.




It's really quite unfortunate, but just as we write this the Co-ed edition of the Purple and White comes out some four days late. We're sorry, but we ask you, was a woman ever on time?

Someone said the other day that he (of course, it was a he) thought we were silly to sit up and wise-crack our way through a good cry. But we don't know about that—it's so satisfying to dramatize oneself. It's so much fun pretending to be the clown with the breaking heart, or the suffering martyr, or the conquering hero, or the bitter cynic, that one can soon forget the original cause. And that is exactly why we never took much stock in such trite old sayings as "Laugh, Clown, Laugh", or "On With the Show." We know that loses himself so completely in his part that he forgets he has a grandmother, and much more so the fact that she has just kicked the bucket.

The homebrew season is upon us! About this time of the year life begins to stir within the old homebrew crock; the little germs of fermentation begin to bud; the laws of nature rule supreme. And in every nook and cranny (now! there's an expression) of the campus there may be heard the delightful squish of caps coming off of bottles. The sacred precincts of the college are pervaded by perfectly heavenly yeasty odors. The professors are lured away from classrooms by various manufacturing activities. And that's enough, because we don't want to commit ourselves.

Well, the dances for the younger set that is coming up here next year have already fallen into swing. It makes us feel infinitely older and wiser, but we look back over the years (some two of them, to be exact) since we were in their places, with regret. You can't imagine how a co-ed feels when she sees younger girls taking her place. And they do begin at such an early age down here. It makes us feel a thousand years old and proportionately disdainful—but we do wish we were younger than we are.

The co-ed edition stole something of a march on us, which we shall never forget. For weeks, we had planned to spring the spohisticate Sophie stuff at the psychological moment, and then the feature edition ups and scoops us!

### PARADOX OF SPRING

**H. C. Currie**

I. Morning

I hate you and yet I love you;
I condemn you and yet I commend you;
I leave you with joy, and regret that we are parted.

II. Noon

Love has got me forever;
Yet expect me not to follow nor to leave you.

III. Night

Forgive me, my peculiar lover,
If, scorning you at noon,
I wish for you at dusk
And weep for you at night time.

# —THE ED—

By J. A. Drane

Another teachers meet is over. A number of students have jobs for the coming year. Several have not.

Early summaries of the decennial census reveal an increasing shortage in the number of farm hands. What a shame to ruin a couple of hundred of what might have been good farmers each year.

---

The nearest approach to nothing we know of as a topic for writing, talking or griping is the overworked subject of a new gym for the students of this institution.

Continued raving about this matter is first hand evidence of a startling lack of gray matter.

The fact remains that we need badly a new gym.

No one realizes this more than the authorities.

If hot air would erect buildings we would have a gym of unbounded dimensions and thoroughly equipped to the last brass door knob.

The college has a rather large endowment. The income from this endowment must be used to keep the college running.

The authorities were wise in deciding that a gym would be built only when sufficient contributions from the alumni had been received.

Don't yelp so loud, little boy, little girl, until your pledge, if you've pledged anything, is paid.

---

Chapel exercises will remain nothing more than a farcical gesture to appease the Board of Trustees until attendance of the entire college population is demanded.

This year especially the absence of faculty members from the 10:30 assembly is very noticeable. Many times no more than three professors grace the rostrum.

A poor example is being set by those whose duty is one of guidance as well as one of instruction.

The sooner this situation is corrected the sooner one can expect the student body to enter wholeheartedly into the daily devotional.

---

The campus with its semi-annual mowing, green trees, cooling zephyrs, delightful sunshine—we are almost tempted to try a few verses. Some other time maybe we will.

---

"What a lot of ego. Why do you self-styled columnists insist on using we where you should use I," inquires one bit of our fan mail.

We are just too modest to even hint that one person could do all this work of writing a column.

---

As usual womankind comes forth a little late.

Co-eds note: The printers all had jaicitossis, doggone it!

---

They've had their words. The males will get a little attention this week. But we enjoyed it to the last want ad. Confound. why don't somebody buy that fellow's tuxedo before the moths eat it?

---

Why all the outcry about politics? Personally we wish there could be some politics.

All the campaigns are about over and we haven't seen any of the scoundrels buying drinks or passing cigars.

---

Pardon our hurry. The editor is crying for filler and this part of it is almost late.

Somehow we had gotten the notion that this sheet had decided to continue making its appearance every other week.

# RACIAL PROBLEMS STUDIED IN SOUTH

An encouraging phase of the interracial situation in the South is the interest which the colleges are manifesting in the subject on the part of both professors and students.

Courses on race relations, either by that name or in connection with the work in the social sciences, are given in a hundred colleges, and a large number of students are reached in this way. Speakers on race relations go every year into many of the schools, sometimes addressing as many as 10,000 students in a single year. Volunteer study courses and discussion groups in race relations are being conducted by the student Christian associations.

A number of interracial forums are carried on, in which students of the two groups meet from time to time for mutual understanding. In Atlanta such a forum has been conducted for a number of years and enlists students from Emory and Atlanta universities, Georgia, Tech, Morehouse, Spelman and Agnes Scott Colleges, and frequently visitors from other institutions. The membership of this forum is about fifty and in the course of the year double that number are brought in touch with it.

---

"Give me a sentence with saxophone in it."

"Oh, it's saxophone and a half dozen of the other."

—Claw.

**MY WISH**

**H. C. Currie**

Give me freedom to express to you
the poetry of living
In measures that flow with the
rhythm of life's sonata.
And know that my songs are a
part of you,
For they are words of life that
are passed from soul to soul.
You have sung these songs of
mine;
For I caught them from your lips,
And from the clouds of the moon.

---

Bus Driver: Madam, that child will have to pay full fare. He is over five years of age.

Madam: But he can't be. I have only been married four years.

Bus Driver: Never mind the true confessions; let's have the money.

—Wabash Caveman.


. . . at the plate it's SWAT!

. . . in a cigarette it's TASTE!

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Norton Miller
Editor

# —SPORT NEWS—

Paul Robertson
W. A. Permenter

## Majors-Choctaws Split First Games of Series; Play Continues This Afternoon

### Majors Lose First Contest; Improvised Team Wins Victory Over Indians Saturday; Walker Scores Three Home-Runs to Aid Choctaws in First Two Battles of Series

The Mississippi College Choctaws defeated the Millsaps Majors last Friday in the first of a four game series by the count of 10-6. The Majors got off to a good start, scoring two runs in the first inning and had two runners stranded when two strikeouts followed. The Majors didn't score any more until the seventh, when Ervin came through with a double to score two runs. The last Major run was scored in the last inning, when Gouldman got his fourth hit of the game. Two runners were left on base when Passo ended the would-be rally with his fourth strikeout.

The Choctaws scored one in the second when Hale, for the Majors, dropped one in the outfield; and the Chocs knotted the count in the next frame, when Walker connected with one of Passo's fast ones and sent it over the center field dump for a home-run. From this time on it was a Choctaw affair, although Passo had a good curved ball, and another that was a-plenty fact. Nearly all the Choctaw hits were for extra bases and at the right times, when hits meant runs. Shepard, C. Miller, and Walker were the hitting factors for the Mississippi College bunch, while Gouldman, for the Majors, showed up well at the plate.

The box score:

| Mississippi | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shepard, rf .. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Miller, cf ..... | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Herrmann, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Harlan, lf .... | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker, ss .... | 6 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 0 |
| Farrel, c ..... | 6 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 2 |
| Luter, 1b .... | 6 | 0 | 2 | 14 | 1 | 1 |
| Clayborne, 3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Moore, 2b .... | 5 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| x-Taylor ..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCrory, p .. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Gill, p ..... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Totals..... | 50 | 9 | 13 | 36 | 28 | 6 |

| Millsaps | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holloman, 2b | 6 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Gouldman, ss | 6 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Irvin, rf ..... | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hale, c ..... | 5 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 0 |
| Miller, p ..... | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| Flowers, 3b .. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Walker, cf .... | 6 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bell, lf ..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Jacobs, lf ..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Strait, 1b ..... | 5 | 1 | 2 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals..... | 49 | 12 | 12 | 36 | 23 | 3 |

x-Hit for Moore in twelfth.

Score by innings:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Millsaps | 313 | 000 | 000 | 005—12 |
| Miss. | 001 | 021 | 300 | 002— 9 |

Coach: You see, he's good on a muddy field.

Assistant: Yes, his girl has a muddy complexion.

Today and Saturday the Majors march out on the diamond to turn back the strong Mississippi College nine in the last and deciding two games of the annual four game series. The Choctaws managed to cop the first game, played on the home diamond by a score of 10-6. The following day the Majors turned the table in Clinton by winning a 13 inning fray 12-9.

There is a possibility of the Major squad being strengthened to a great extent by the return of "Dago" Passo, pitcher, and J. Miller, shortstop, may also return to the game.

Glimpses of the two games played show that the Major pitchers have been as effective as the highly touted Choctaw staff. The two infields compare favorably. Only the Choctaw outfield seems to have a slight advantage. The two teams are nearly equal in hitting.

"Goat" Hale, Millsaps mentor, has given special attention to his pitching staff and outfielders this week in an attempt to stop the home run stampede of the Choctaws. His likely choice as moundsman for Friday's contest will be "Chief" Miller, in case Passo has not returned to the lineup. Saturday's choice will lie between Jacobs and Bell, two capable hurlers.

With the absence of J. Miller on short stop, the infield has been slightly shifted. A probable line up will be: Hale, catcher; Moon, first base; Holloman, second base; Gouldman, short stop; and Strait third base. In the outfield Walker, Flowers, and Ervin will more than likely start, while Livingston, Dorman, Mapp,. Bell and Miller will be held in reserve.

The Majors, without the service of four regulars, invaded the Choctaw camp on Saturday and defeated the Indians in a twelve inning slug-feast which was featured by runs, hits, and errors, with a final score of 12-9. The Majors got off to a good lead and held it until the seventh, when the Chocs tied the score. Things rocked on until the twelfth, when the Majors scored five runs, leaving the Choctaws contented with two.

The Choctaws kept up their heavy hitting, four home-runs, two triples, and a double make up their quota of base blows. Walker was the only Major to connect for an extra base, a home-run.

Miller pitched a spectacular game, and the Majors were in there fighting to win. Gouldman kept up his good work at the bat for Millsaps.

Walker, Choctaw short-stop, got two homers, one right-handed, and one left-handed. He also got two in the first game.

Sucker: You've got my dime.
Big Crook: You're a dime liar.
—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

Aileen: I met my husband on the street today.
Elaine: Yes, it's a pretty small world after all.

Hal: Do you ever think of Myrtle?
Val: Every time I see a shotgun.

## GOLF TOUR'MENT DRAWS MUCH INTEREST

The much talked about Golf Tournament, which has been boiling only in a gaseous state, will actually get under way either Monday or Tuesday, according to Mr. Glaze, handler of soda pop and golf balls.

The general plan of the tournament will be a qualification round which has already been held. The sixteen qualifiers having the lowest score for eighteen holes will contest for the championship.

An unusual amount of interest has been manifested over this tournament. Last year the cup was won by Kyle, who defeated J. M. Culver in the championship flight.

Those who seem to rank supreme on the course this season include such stars as B. O. Van Hook, protege of Bobby himself; Goat Hale, teacher of Hagen; Skipper, niece of Sarazen; German Culver, uncle of Farrell; Welty, aunt of Marion Turpie, and Raymond Glaze, mother of two world's champions.

## FRESHMAN TEAM ON ROAD TRIP

Coach B. O. Van Hook left early Monday morning with his Millsaps Minor baseball squad for a two game series with State Teachers' College of Hattiesburg and a similar series with the Perkinston Junior College team.

Monday and Tuesday are scheduled for game with the Teachers, while Wednesday and Thursday will date games with the Junior College lads.

The Minors have had no trouble defeating all opponents this year, which included Wesson and Hinds Junior Colleges. The closest game of their season was a 8-7 victory over Perkinston. Especial efforts will be made to defeat the teachers, who split a two game series with the Majors earlier in the season.

The Minors have a capable hurling staff in Jones, Greenlee, Gibson, and Layton. Lowe, Kilkinson, Gilfoy, Shelton, Dunaway, and Easterling form a dependable infield combination, while Guess and Toler cover the outfield well.


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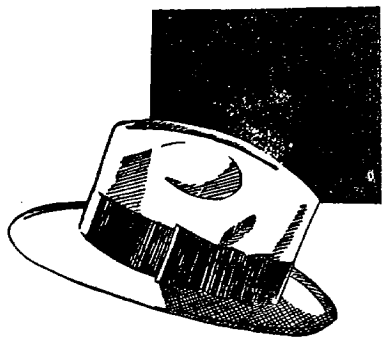

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## HIS FRATERNITY BROTHERS

dere ma;

it wont be long until skool is out and i have got me a job fur the vacashun.iam konneckted with the mop-easy,company. all i have to do is to carry a mop arond to the ladies houses and let them look at it and then write down there ordars. the man who gave me the job said thet i was the very man they had been looking fur, end the company writes me long letters every day koncerning sales kondishuns. i red in one of the letters whare a street-car konducktor- sold 21 mops in his spare time. end if he sold thet many in his spare time i ought to make a record with my hole time. So ma your sun is going to mop up selling mop-ezy-mops this summer. thar is one thing i dunt lack so well abot the job end that is the demanstrashun part. i went out in town the othar day to try my luck end i kame up to a womans house and knocked on the door end she came to the door and i esked her how she was getting along and she said alrite end i esked her how she was fixed on mops and she said alrite end i esked her if she wood be enterested in seeing a mop thet wood decrease the work of mopping 99% end she said thet she wood, so i pulled my mop out of its kase end esked her if she didnt think thet it was the answer to a mopping womans prayer, end she said thet it looked alrite, but jest bekause things look alrite aint no sign thet they work alrite, i agreed with her psycologee end told her that i wod demanstraight the mop to her. so i went into the frunt rum end i mopped the whole rum, end i esked her how she lacked the mop end she said it was alrite, beeing a good salesman i rekonised thet she wernt konvinced as to the merits of the mop, so i went into the dinning rum end mopped it all over, i esked the woman how she lacked the mop now, end she said thet it was alrite, i still seaned thet thar was doubt in her mind, i remembered what the sales manual said in chapter tow which deals with undecided custumers, end it says if a customer shows doubt fur the salesman to kontinue his demanstrashuns. so i started in anuther rum to mop it end i coodnt mop thet rum accont of sum othar woman being in thar end she was attired only in her negligence, but i went into the kitchen and mopped it all over end i esked the woman what she thought of the mop end she said thet it was pretty good, "pretty good hell" i said, "its perfect." i hated to reduce to profanitea in my sales talk but sum time it is nessesary in extreme kases. well i didnt sell the woman the mop but the reason was that that wasn't anymore rum for me to demonstraight in.

well ma our easter egg was sukcess end everybody had a fine time. I tuk Lena as my partner end we didnt find eny eggs altho we looked all over the place. i dunt believe thet the bruthers hid them eggs enyway. abot twelve oclock sumbody sujested thet we go home end we started off and fond thet abot seven cuples were missing so we had to turn arond and have another hunt, but it wernt fur easter eggs. me and Lena won first prize as we fond five cupels, they were in the querest places and in the querest positions thet i have ever sean. all the bruthurs said thet it was the best easter egg hunt they had ever had, but i dunt think thet it was so hot. well cease i must fur this time.

hiram.

## PROFESSOR WHITE RETURNS FOR SUMMER

Announcement has recently come from the Registrar's office that Professor M. C. White, who is now at the University of Wisconsin, will be back to fill his regular place in the Department of English during the Summer School.

Professor White left some months ago to attend Wisconsin, where he is carrying on postgraduate work, preparatory to taking his Ph.D. degree. He will return to Millsaps for the summer session only, as his work requires that he be back in school at Wisconsin at the beginning of the fall term.

Professor White is away on a leave of absence, and will work toward his degree until he receives it next spring. He was recently awarded a fellowship in the Department of English at the University of Wisconsin.

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Imagine the sad case of "Killer" Kelly, the star captain and fullback of the Atlanta pen, who was pardoned on the day before the big game with Sing Sing.

—Georgia Cracker.

### DRINKING, THE NEW RELIGION FOR AMERICANS

(Continued from page 3)

cozy room with a comfortable seat against the wall, the small and perfectly appointed bar, the stock of liquor brought over from Nassau. The traditional cocktail here is the Bacardi (which is the single point at which the civilization of Palm Beach surpasses that of the North) and the traditional quantity is large. Palm Beach, however, is a mobile society; it lives largely in its motors, and a round of drinking implies visits to half a dozen bars as a minimum, and the habit of scooping up the host and carrying him on to the next bar relieves the wandering drinker of any stigma of discourtesy.

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THIS DAY AND AGE

"Daddy, read me the comics," said little Hazel Horsefeathers to her father.

"All right, Hazy," he replied. "First I'll read you about Oscar Oofblatz. In the first picture we see Oscar up in a green apple tree. In the second picture we see that he has gotten a tummy ache from eating too many apples. Next we see him fall out of the tree on his face. Then the farmer licks him with a stick, and finally we see him home at last, but when his father sees how dirty he is, he gives him a licking.

"Next I'll read you about Mary Moonface. Little Mary's mother and father are dead. First we see her dog run over by an auto. As she goes to see if it's killed, a mean old dip snatches her purse. When she turns around, an auto hits her. We'll have to wait until tomorrow to see if she's killed or not."

"Daddy, what does comic mean?"

—Cornell Widow.


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# —LOCALS—

It is with the greatest embarrassment that the Locals once more desires to correct a mistake which appeared in the Co-Ed Edition concerning the Kappa Delta advertisement. The numbers to phone are 5375 and 369 instead of 396, as was printed in our issue. In order to be sure that those desiring to learn more of sexual matters may do so we are using up a whole additional line to give the names under which these numbers are listed—Mary Meek, Livingston Street, and Annabel Robinson, Park Avenue.

Tuesday, May 10th, the Theta Kappa Nu's will meet the Eta Phi's (aid of fire) in one of the first inter-city volleyball games of the year. Both sides boast of a well-balanced team, and it is expected that a tight game will result. The combat will be held on the volleyball court at the North State street fire house. A large crowd is anticipated.

Don't walk here—'tis Troy Lane Cotten:
Because of the bum grades he had gotten
He ups and calls Prof. Leaver rotten—
Poor mangled Troy L. Cotten.

The Locals has recently been informed that a sub rosa chapter of the Holy Rollers has been established on the campus. Our cub reporter has gleaned the following facts concerning the apparently religious organization. The business and pleasure of the club is to enjoy life on skates—and enjoy it (here President Jimmy Davis slammed his fist on the table jaic bottles left there by John Patterson) in a clean way—hence, the name Holy Rollers. The office of vice-president is filled by Kenneth Wills. The only other office, that of medical advisor, is held down by Annabel Robinson. With such a personnel the organization is bound to become one of the leading clubs on the campus.

Barron Ricketts, in a recent speech to the Dairymen's Association of Millsaps College, stated his belief in the theory that milk from contented cows is best. "It is essential," said Ricketts, "in this day and age of various and sundry modes of obtaining milk, wherein even the milkweed is employed, that milk from cows be satisfactory. To be satisfactory, it must be milk from contented cows. Granted. But the question which is confronting the nation, in fact a question which has become of international importance, is 'How shall we make discontented cows contented?' Gentlemen, after careful research work in my laboratories, I have found that cows may be made contented by removing those things which cause discontent!" As Ricketts sat down a deafening applause broke from his interested audience. Ricketts spoke under the auspices of U. Z. Hathorn, who feels that he has a personal interest in this great question, as his cow, Nellie, has given discontented milk for three days. Evidently, Nell ain't been done right by. The Locals suggests that Mr. Hathorn put Nell under lock and key during fraternity goat weeks.

Steven Loose Burwell, campus celebrity, is today recovering from wounds to his neck which he inflicted when in an attempt to commit suicide. Burwell was found hanging by a Paris (adv.) garter from the chandelier in his room at the Kappa Sigma house by fraternity brothers three hours after he took the almost fatal drop. Medical aid was immediately summoned and Burwell has a 99-1 chances of recovery. While unconscious, Burwell muttered constantly, mostly the name of Eula Mae, so it is probable that some woman on the campus is involved in the affair. Authorities are investigating. Our cub reporter will have more of this interesting affair in our next.

The Locals received a call from Bo Holloman, tipping the column off on what was apparently to be another fraternity house robbery the other night. A reporter was hurried to the scene, only to find that the Pikes were holding open house and receiving visitors at 3:00 A. M. This is something unique in the way of entertainments on the campus, and it is expected that this interesting mode of holding a social function will be copied by the rest of the fraternities on the campus. Another interesting feature of the Pikes novel social function was that the guests were allowed to sleep on the $75.00 carpet in the living room after the party was finally brought to a close.

A near tragedy was averted Tuesday by the presence of Dr. Mitchell in chapel when Tommye Hall and Quida Ellzey almost caused a riot over the problem of which of the two co-eds would stand by Vickery in the senior quartet. As the girls were nearing blows, the Dr. stepped up and placed the object of their affection and the cause of their quarreling between them. As Ducky would say "it didn't occur to either that 'twas the Gaul's Gaul."

Professor T. K. McDonald has proved that scientists, regardless of the fact that they must do some heavy and heartless cutting, nevertheless have a few warm spots of pity. In making some observations on the species "Insecta," Prof. T. K. found himself admiring a plucky little house fly to which he was about to administer ether. The good Prof. desisted in his ghastly job and adopted the fly as a pet. It is a beautiful example of the devotion of a pet for a master to see the little insect playfully buzzing about the head of the instructor during his classroom lectures, gleefully lighting between his eyebrows and sliding down his nose. Professor McDonald now lives in morbid fear lest someone should swat his tiny playmate.

INCOGNITO

"Man, oh, man. Where did you get that funny looking dog?"

"I'll have you know that this animal is a police dog."

"You never saw a police dog that looked like that thing."

"He's in the secret service."

—Brown Jug.


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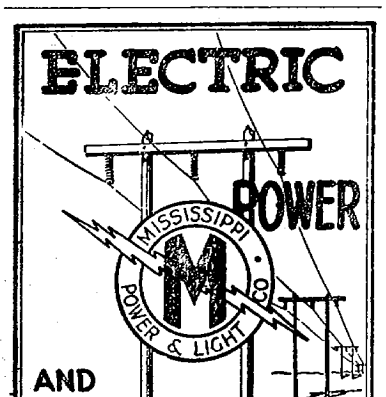

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FRESHMAN EDITION

# The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

VOL. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930. No. 27.

# MILLER WINS PRESIDENCY

## PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR THIRTY - EIGHTH GRADUATION SEASON

### College Will Graduate Seventy-five Students; Second Largest Number in History

Complete plans have been made for the thirty-eighth commencement season to be held at Millsaps for five days, commencing Friday, May 30, and lasting five days.

Millsaps will this year graduate seventy-five students, a number slightly less than that graduated last year. Most of the students graduate with the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.

Features of the commencement program will be a pageant by the Millsaps Players, a concert by the Glee Club, and addresses by Rev. L. L. Cowen of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church and Hon. C. D. Ames of Oklahoma City.

The complete program follows:

Friday, May 30

8:00 P. M. Commencement debate.

Saturday, May 31

11:00 A. M. Contest for Buie Medal in Declamation.

7:00 P. M. Pageant by the Millsaps Players.

8:00 P. M. Concert by the Millsaps Glee Club.

Sunday, June 1

11:00 A. M. Commencement sermon.

8:00 P. M. Sermon before the Christian Associations—Rev. L. Cowen.

Monday, June 2

9:00 A. M. Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

11:00 A. M. Senior Oratorical contest for the Carter Medal.

8:00 P. M. Alumni meeting and banquet.

Tuesday, June 3

11:00 A. M. Literary address —Hon. C. D. Ames of Oklahoma City.

Announcement of prizes and honors.

Conferring degrees.

Awarding diplomas.

## SMITH GOES TO HARVARD

Of considerable interest to all Millsaps students is the fact that Rufus Smith has qualified for admission into Harvard University next year. During his stay at Millsaps, Smith has proven his ability, and now holds the position of History assistant to Prof. Linn. Smith was accepted out of some thousand applicants.

## TO EDIT BOBASHELA

J. B. PATRICK

who was elected editor of the "Bobashela" for the session of 1930-31. "Sonny" Flowers will be the business manager.

## CHOCTAW PLAYERS PRESENT PLAY AT MILLSAPS

On Monday evening at eight o'clock, May 5, The Mississippi College Dramatic Club, under the auspices of the Millsaps Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will present a two act comedy, entitled, "A Successful Calamity," written by Clare Plummer and directed by Mrs. Hortense Vaughn. The hero and heroine will be Bob Bourdine and L. E. Ross, respectively.

The scene of the comedy is a millionaire's home, and the plot revolves around the "tired millionaire who wants to spend an evening at home," and his, "young second wife." (check). Then there is a romantic Italian artists, Pietro Rafaelo, butlers, maids, and pretty girls galore.

Mississippi College Dramatic Club is noted for the excellence of its cast and performances, and rates as one of the best in Mississippi. A tour throughout the delta has just been completed, and the actors are in fine form and ready to do their stuff. (Double check) Mrs. Hortense Vaughn and Mr. Peter Dorset will entertain, "between the acts."

Incidentally, the proceeds of the entertainment will be used to repair the Y. W. C. A. hut, which, by the way, is in sad need of attention.

## CALVIN HULL TO HEAD LITERARY SOCIETY DURING THIRD TERM

### Lamar Literary Society Is Reorganized After a Period of Several Weeks' Inactivity

Calvin Hull, of Quitman, was elected to serve as president of the Lamar Literary Society of Millsaps College for the last term of this session, at a meeting of the organization held Tuesday night.

Other officers selected were: Warren Black, Poplarville, vice-president; Howard Lewis, Greenwood, secretary; Harold Alford, McComb, critic; R. P. Neblett, Kosciusko, chaplain; Jack Doris, Jackson, sergeant-at-arms; and Floyd Odom, Gulfport, treasurer.

Officers are elected for each of the three terms at Millsaps, by both the Lamar and the Galloway societies. The Galloways elected several weeks ago.

## BLACKWELL TO SPEND SUMMER IN CHICAGO

Prof. Blackwell, associate professor of Religious Education, will spend the entire summer in Chicago, pursuing studies in the University of Chicago leading to a degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Professor Blackwell holds the Bachelor's degree from Emory University and the Master of Arts degree from Duke University. He has also done graduate work in the Candler School of Theology of Emory, and in the School of Religion at Duke, which will apply to his doctorate.

At the end of the summer session in Chicago, Prof. and Mrs. Blackwell go to Virginia for a short visit before returning to Jackson for the opening of the fall term on September 2.

## Absence of Water Meter Saves President Key from Having a Parched Throat

A party of men with strange instruments walking about Dr. Key's lawn Monday noon caused considerable speculation among students as to how soon drilling for oil would begin on the campus.

One student with visions of derricks scattered over the college green approached the group and got the dope in this interview which is exclusive with the "Purple and White.'

"Do you think we have oil?" came the first question.

"Oil h--l I am looking for that meter so I can cut the water off. This bill is three months overdue."

"Why don't you warn Dr. Key," asked a soft hearted listener.

If developed that the prospector had seen the Doctor and that if he could find the meter he would be "settin jake". In the friendly spirit of Millsaps, students sought Cherry, presidential aide, to learn if he could solve the mystery of the missing meter.

"Let me see," pondered that gentleman, "Sho, sho, ah recollecs. Mistah Hathawn took dat meter to put on his cobberater fo de gas on de ball team's trips."

## T. K. N. MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM SATURDAY

The local chapter of Theta Kappa Nu will entertain their mothers Saturday, May 3, and Sunday, May 4, in the second annual Mother's Day program to be sponsored by this fraternity. Elaborate plans have been completed for their entertainment at the fraternity house on West Street.

This year's program includes

(Continued on page 3)

## *Ash Re-Elected to Edit Paper; Looney is Business Manager*

Harry Ash was re-elected to the position of editor of the Purple and White for the session beginning next September, at a meeting of the faculty committee Thursday morning.

Ash was elected, during the second term, to succeed Barron Ricketts, who resigned after having served for only a short time, since the withdrawal from school of Buford Yerger.

Floyd Looney, who for quite a while has helped with the business matters of the paper, was selected to serve as business manager for the coming year.

## RICKETTS LOSES TO MILLER BY 1 VOTE IN THE SECOND PRIMARY

### Norton Miller Is Winner of Closest Student Body Race in the History of Millsaps

By the slender margin of one vote, Wesley Norton Miller was Tuesday elected president of the Millsaps student association, in the annual election for next year. Miller had 167 votes, as opposed to 166 balloted for Barron C Ricketts.

So close was the voting that it was necessary for the ballots to be counted several times by the election commission.

Miller and Ricketts went into the finals last Friday, when neither received a majority over the other, or over J. A. Drane and Howard Lewis, the other two candidates placed for the student presidency.

For vice-president, voting was: Lewis, 155; Calvin Hull, 113; T. A. Gilbert, 71. Lewis and Hull are scheduled to be voted upon today in a second primary.

In the voting for the position of student association secretary, Ruth Ridgeway received 138 votes; Mary Heald, 109; and Annabelle Robinson, 91. Misses Ridgeway and Heald will probably have a run-off today.

It is said that the election of cheerleader will take place one day next week. Of the two candidates nominated for the place, J. D. Arrington and Johnnie Calhoun, the former has announced his withdrawal, and it is probable that Calhoun will get the position by acclamation.

## GALLOWAYS DEBATE PHILIPPINE QUESTION

The Major part of the regular weekly meeting of the Galloway Literary Society this week was taken up with a debate on the question, "Resolved that the United States Should Grant Independence to the Phillipines!"

The negative side of the question, upheld by John Finch and Jasper Lowe, took a 2-1 decision over the affirmative, represented by Phil Grice and Phil Cox.

# FOUNDERS HALL GANG HOLDS REGULAR SESSION

The weekly meeting of the Founders Society For the Prevention of Sleep was held in the rooms 26 and 28 respectively on the evening and morning following last Thursday night. All the members were present but Cheer Leader Snort McLaurin who was absent on account of having broken his leg at the dance given last Wednesday night by the Ministerial League. He wrote to the Secretary of the Society and told him that since his leg was broken he would not be able to sing or to even lead the singing. It was expected by the majority of the members of the S. P. S. that Snort's injuries were so serious that he would have to be shot; therefore the body decided to elect a man to take C. L. (cheer leader) Snort's place. Rosytut Campbell was elected by a vote of 11 to 7 over Hot McEachern of Lucedale to succeed Snort as cheer leader. When the vote was checked it was found that only fifteen members were present. Since there were eighteen votes polled it was plain to the Official House Detective, Sherlock Holmes "Broncho" Mitchell, that the ballot had been stuffed. The members were informed of the crime by the house detective, Broncho Mitchell, and a unanimous chorus rang out "ride him cowboy." Broncho told the society that he would investigate the finger print on each of the ballots and that he would compare the finger prints. He told the society that if the found the guilty party (and he assured each member that he would) that he would see to it that Judge J. R. "Ducky" Linn committed the guilty party to Mississippi College for a period of not over three terms and not less than one term.

After the election the body kneeled and was led in prayer by Red Deering, official chaplin for the S. P. S. After this Brother Russell Longgrear, the visiting minister, gave an interesting sermonette on the causes and effects of Jaic Legs. The Rev. R. H. Longgrear in his sermonette urged all the members very fervently to drink more Jaic. He called the names of dealers in Jaic whose near relatives belonged to the exalted order of the S. P. S. Five-fourths of the members of the voting body agreed to use more Jaic regardless of the scares and tragic tales gotten out by enemies of the Jaic dealers. Dr. Longgrear proved to the society that these tragic tales were being circulated by the whiskey dealers who have almost been forced out of business on account of people drinking more jaic and less whiskey. The body further agreed not to abhor the use of jaic until Ray Henderson of Shreveport, the official grand sampler of the S. P. S., should declare it dangerous.

As no other business came before the body for discussion, the jaic was passed around by Deacons Grice and Lewis. At least three bottles of the joy-giving fluid were served to each of the members present. After enough time had elapsed for the jaic to begin to make the members feel real happy, Rosytut Campbell, the new cheer leader and choir director led the society in several hymns. After these hymns had been sung, the official time-keeper was questioned concerning the time of the morning. He consulted his stop watch and informed the body that it was four and one-fourth ticks after 2:13 o'clock.

After the jaic bottles were thrown down the stairs at the head of Slim Young's apartment, as a signal for Slim to get up and join us, all members were asked to stand who were able to stand, and Slim Young led the body in the closing prayer. Since the rules of Millsaps College call for all students to be in bed not later than three o'clock in the morning, the society adjourned until next Thursday evening and early Friday morning.

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A very interesting program was given by the Pre-Med Club in the Science lecture room Wednesday nite, April 30th. The meeting was called to order by President Keller Doss, after which the principal speaker of the evening, Dr. J. R. Linn, was introduced amid rounds of applause. Dr. Linn spoke at length on the causes and effects of Jake legs alias Jaic-itis, alias Ginger-foot. Dr. Linn says that the disease is by no means new, an epidemic having swept over Southern Georgia when he was a boy, which he was indeed lucky to escape. Dr. Linn contends that the only way to keep this diease from Millsaps is to have the Jaic tested for purity before it is allowed to be sold on the campus.

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CAESAR IN A SPEAKEASY
Veni, vidi, whoopee!!
—Michigan Gargoyle.

# T. K. N'S AND K. D'S HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Of a great deal of interest to the Greeks on the campus is the announcement of the election of officers for the Millsaps fraternities and sororities for the ensuing year. Several of these new officers were announced in last week's issue of the Purple and White, and the remaining ones are given here.

The Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu announces the following officers for 1930-1931:

I. J. H Lewis; II. R. C. Maynor; III. John Patterson; IV. R. P. Neblett; V. Stewart Gammill, Jr.; VI. J. A. Drane.

The Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta releases the following list:

I. Elizabeth Harrell; II. Theresa McDill; III. Frances King; IV. Helen Walker; V. Stella McIntyre.

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No, we just haven't got the gall to run a big double-column story on the front page, saying that the Freshman edition is a big success and meets with general approval. If you don't believe it, look at the front page.

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Last week's edition of the Squabble and Fight rather overstepped itself when it stated that the debating season had come to a close. Friday morning's chapel period saw one of the hottest arguments since Bilbo's grocery bill was probed by the legislature.

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The latest coalition that has been formed in political circles in the city of Jackson was brought about recently by the combination of the local power company and the city officials. A recent ordinance passed by the city fathers makes the practice of standing off the curb, or calling the name of the place to which a person wishes to bum a ride an offense against the peace and dignity of the Capital City. Looks good for the street car company. And also tough on the majority of college students.

---


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# Elections Incite Riotings Among Insect Politicians

### A Bedtime Story—After the Fashion of Thornton W. Burgess

The creatures of the woods once took it upon themselves to establish some sort of constitution in their forest, which covered about —oh, just a few acres. Now, don't misinterpret me, like the professional construer of student government constitution; I meant the neck of the forest covered a few acres, not the constitution. 'eaven 'elp us! the document covered little enough, and there's the rub of it. But back to our wee denizens of the woods—may Allah be blasted if this is the truth:

You see, these inhabitants of the fields and open spaces by some innate sense of progressiveness and desire for expanding the interests and sympathies of their community, called their elitest citizens into a huddle and adopted a great document drawn up by Professor Doodle-bug. But I must introduce you to distinguished body of leaders in this great commonwealth: Pardon me, this is Mr. Percival Bullfrog, Sr.; Mr. Jasper Lizard, professor of Gastronomy in Hollow Stump University; Mr. God-wot Galloniper, who devoted the greatest part of his life to the prevention of insecticide. Ah, now, meet Mr. Intelligentsia Mud-turtle, captain in the army and profound thinker; Mr. Hell-no Bumble-bee, who, as peace officer, could pop a mean stinger. Mr. Toodle-de-do Tumble-insect, whose only occupation consisted in rolling spherical objects about the woods; tho, Zounds, dear reader, if we ever knew what the little devil profited by it. Well, you may become acquainted with the rest of the citizens as we roll merrily along with the Monsieur Tumble-insect and his associates.

As aforesaid, this great nation of insects and reptiles adopted Mr. Doodle-bug's constitution and Mr. Mud-turtle pronounced it an immortal document; even that epicurean and incurable skeptic, Mr. Tumble-insect, swore that it was great stuff, stating that it was a perfect work of art. He said he would lay aside his unbelief in divinity long enough to allow that the gods must have inspired the shaping of those words, even as his trade was inspired by a great genius.

Well, that ain't here nor there; time came to choose a president for that great nation. Mr. Frog, in a thunderous outburst of eloquence, declared that no nation could possibly long endure without one of his species as president. At which Mr. Junior Mud-turtle, son of the army captain, shot his neck out of his shell in excitement and yelled, "Not so, my dear bull, thou hast erred greatly. The constitution (article xxxvillcxix, section 2,000,00) clearly states that no slough-hopping, loud-mouthed, blatherskite of a frog shall be permitted to hold office unless he has studied voice for at least seventy-five years. It is obvious from thy vile, deep-mouthed bellows as heard in thy concerts over by the mill pond, that thou art necessarily disqualified. To my clever brain thou art none other than a foul traitor, thou slimy heathen!"

At this juncture there came a bustle up the aisle and Mr. Tumble-insect rolled crazily down toward the learned circle of debaters. "Heh, heh!" he chuckled, as one pitying such gross ignorance on their part. "Mr. Chairman, cast thy beady orbs upon article ix, section so and so, and immediately report to me what thou hast seen."

"Sure thing Toodle-de-do. Let's see-ee-e, naow, here it is. (Reads) 'verily, it shall be as easy for a mud-turtle to gain the presidency as for a two-pound frog to sing tenor.' "

"Thou art out of the race, thou muddy hellion!" shouted the Junior frog gleefully.

"O.K. with me, but I'll see you in turtle hell 'fore thou hast it," Mr. Turtle hissed defiantly.

"Gentleman, gen-tle-men, come to order, or, by the scales of my ancestors, I'll call sergeant Bumble-bee to enforce order," warned Mr. Lizard, the chairman.

There was an ominous silence. Mr. Lizard began slowly to read with a clear voice, an interpretation of the constitution. He was occasionally interrupted by a certain reptile in the audience who kept popping up and down throughout the whole of the meeting, demanding to know—My gosh, we never did find out. Well, that's of no account; he was probably some nincompook who was troubled with an idea, and wished to get it off his chest. But, maybe ideas don't come off chests. In this case, tho, we must maintain that it same off this serpent's chest, as there was no alternative. Even had he been Mr. Roberts, who wrote the rules or order, it'd never follow that it was his privilege to interrupt Mr. Lizard, the chairman, in the midst of a learned interpretation of a mighty document.

After things were straightened out once again Mr. Lizard asked for nominations for president, since Mr. Bullfrog and Mr. Mudturtle were ineligible.

"I do not choose to be president," shouted Mr. Tumble-insect perched cutely upon his everpresent sphere. "But I'll take the job as cheerleader at the Hollow Stump University."

"All right but in order to get this position constitutionally you must run for president, and it'll be understood that you'll be defeated; and so, by this method of political elimination election of the residue, you shall attain to the office which you so passionately desire. Ah's me what a world."

Mr. Mudturtle who had drawn his head within his shell for private consultation, popped his head forward with a clever leer at Mr. Frog. Says he in a whisper, 'Egad, Percival Junior, why not compromise; if I win you'll be my vice-president and likewise conversely."

"Not so fast," yelled the redoubtable Toodle-de-do, mounting his sphere for a speech.

"Ah, whispered the reptilian and crustacean audience, Monsier the rambling insect wishes to make a speech."

"Egad, but that malodorous wretch has eloquence," murmured little Billy Blacksnake.

"Profound mind," whispered an admirer.

"Yes," grunted Senor Mocassin, "but 'twere better for the olfactory organs of the audience if he would stick to manufacturing his peculiar ware and remain street cleaner and at a safe distance. Phooey."

"Hark,' chirped the hearth cricket, "Let's hear him".

"Mr. Chairman, brother sculptors, frogs, beetles, crustaceans, lightning bugs, earthworms, mosquitoes, grub worms, woodsawyers, crickets, fleas, redbugs, dogticks, bollweavils, crayfish, caterpillars, spiders, cow-catchers, thousand-legs, doodlebugs, ants, peachtree borers, potato bugs, butterflies, lice, mice, rats, gallonipers, and all ye reptiles, loan me yore ears. I have an insect who has been entirely overlooked in this meeting. He is an insect who would throw down his life in noble sacrifice of truth.

As the editor of "The Insect Daily Ledger" he abdicated that position upon being accused of being an arrant liar. An insect who is the squirming personification of justice, culture, and long suffering. An insect, my friends, who has never backed up from his sworn duty, an insect, in short, who never did a mean thing and never spoke with slanderous tongue. O, ye gods, what an insect. What a collossal worm. O, tremendous Johnny Grubworm. What a leader we have here. Let justice be done! He is fitted in the sight of every insect and diety for this gigantic honor. This astounding young insect is a direct descendant, if heritage count anything, of a long line of blue-blooded line of grub-worms. His fathers were kings of insects in the Neolithic age. His uncle was commander of the trench-digging forces in the late war. Show me an insect so capable, so virtuous, with such wisdom and so great an abundance of resources, and who wears so beautiful a frat-pin, and I'll swear by the sacred spheres of my fathers never to engage in my art of sculptoring again; never to carve with that subtle genius, craftsmanship, and artistic finesse and divine skill those marvelously symetrical spheres such as I hereupon stand.

"In conclusion I beg of you to consider this thing seriously, and while considering, I'd like to solicit your vote for cheerleader of H. S. U. I can tap-dance beyond anything you've ever seen. I'm an artist by nature and am a god-gifted hullabalooer. I thank you."

## T. K. N. MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

informal open house to the mothers throughout their stay in the city, an automobile ride over Jackson Saturday afternoon, and a dinner party at the Edwards Hotel Saturday evening. All members of the chapter will attend services at Galloway Memorial in a body with their mothers Sunday morning.

The Mother's Day program is a continuation of the initial program held last year by Theta Kappa Nu, and will be continued as an annual affair.

EXPERIENCE

Annabelle was, without a doubt, the loveliest girl at the junior prom. Her slim figure, curved like the hull of a racing yacht, her hair of burnished gold, her wide, not too innocent eyes made all the lads' hearts beat faster. She was the center of a crowd all evening. Oh, for a dance with this beautiful creature —or even a smile—a look of recognition—anything! But my evening was miserable; I was unable to approach her.

I know better now, though. Never again will I take a beautiful girl to the junior prom.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

He: Do you know the gorilla song?

She: Why no, I don't believe—

He: Gorilla my dreams I love you—

—V. M. I. Sniper.


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# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50
ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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## THE OLD GAG

A coupla editorial columns to fill.

After being sorry they're there, we're glad they're there.

Well—as we said before, though in varied words, we are just now about four lines below the mast head, and we've plenty to go.

We could begin this editorial writing with the same old line of bull—all about the freshman paper being printed in green ink; and how that that stood for the ignorance of the first yearmen; and how that it wouldn't be long now until those same freshmen who are green this year, would be the blossoming what-you-may-callem of the dear old Alma Mammy—and all that kind of balogney, dontcha know, that has been smeared in the editorial columns of freshman editions since time immemorial.

But we don't propose to do that—hardly. We don't even feel energetic enough to work up perspiration trying to get inspiration enough to write that, let alone believe it.

No. We believe—and you may lay to it that we believe what we are saying, and are not just writing to fill editorial space—that this freshman class will do like we think all good freshman classes should do in years to come. Furthermore, we believe that the present freshman class has already shown itself to be one of potence and cogency, and what's the use of trying to tell people what they already know.

If you don't know that to be a fact, think back a little. We won't bore you with trying to nominate all the things this year's freshmen have done—just take 'em one by one, and count the freshmen in them—the organizations, and other activities, we mean.

So don't worry about having to read any bull—if you are a reader of editorial columns—about what a great class this present yearling group is.

Just consider us, singly or collectively, whichever you prefer, as being among you, and among you in a big way.

## DEBUNKERS

Among a large number of students of Millsaps College there is a tendency to find fault at all times and in every way with the administration, with the faculty, and with the institution as a whole. It seems that there is ever present on the campus a group of professional fault-finders who delight in making derogatory remarks and pessimistic statements about the college and its activities. If these statements were made in a joking way, or if they were passed off lightly, there would be no reason to complain. Just the opposite, however, seems to be the case, and the matter assumes a serious aspect.

Upon the students depends, to a large extent, the future of Millsaps College. What we are and what we do while we are here will influence greatly the position in educational circles of this institution in the future. It is our honest duty, then, to strive at all times to improve the college so that those who come later will find in Millsaps a glorious organization.

If we are to make the future of the college brighter and more enjoyable we must, here and now, resolve to refrain from making destructive criticisms against it, a crime of which every student on the campus is more or less guilty. Already prospective freshmen for Millsaps are beginning to avoid any contact with the college simply because some student has remarked that Millsaps is a "rotten place."

Granted that the faculty, the administration, and the physical equipment is not all that it should be; granted that the so-called "college spirit" is practically nil; granted that general improvement is needed in many ways; what are we going to do about it? Certainly we cannot aid the situation by constant, useless grumbling.

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link; a college is no stronger than its greatest "debunker." We can, however, by the immediate cessation of our "debunking" activities set to work to make our Alma Mater a source of great pride rather than a source of shame.

---

If ludicrous editorials were the style of the day, we would be assured of plenty of subject matter for this column. Yes, you guessed it. About elections.

---

Aren't the officers of the student body more or less figure-heads, anyway? With the honor system abolished, what good does an organization of the student body do beside bestow an honor upon several of its members?

---

Are Millsaps students any worse, any more prone to lead a wild life; are their habits and views on life any worse, on the average than students of other colleges? Every time a questionaire concerning the opinions of the students is put before the student body the administration either seems to hold its breath, or supresses the questionaire entirely.

---

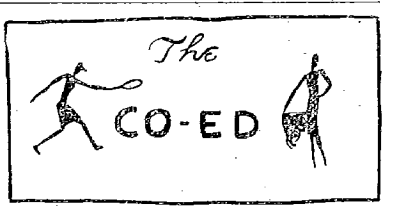
We can't help but wonder what the senior class will leave the college. We sincerely hope that it will be something that will have as much news value as the "M" bench.

---

During the last term, all interest in such student activities as the Glee Club, the Band, and the Literary Societies seems to have declined almost to the zero point. How will O. D. K. select the leaders of the student activities when the student activities have ceased to function?

---

"Bobashela" is to arrive about the fifteenth. Those who have signed for the annual, as well as others who have not signed, should see the business manager and pay the amount for which they signed.




The high shool graduation dances are now in full swing, and everyone is seemingly having a hey-hey time. Yet there is something sad about a dance—the after-the-ball-is-over sort of thing. New romances begin, old affairs break up, dreams are shattered—all to the din of a jazz band moaning "Saint James Infirmary." The icy chill one feels on passing the beloved on the floor:

I passed him dancing on the floor.
He said "Hello" and nothing more.
I watched his gay and yellow head,
And tried to catch the things he said.
The girl was prettier than I.
A debutante with head held high,
And it was cruel for him, I thought,
To do the steps that I had taught.
When the band played "Melancholy Baby"
I felt his restless eyes upon me,
And thought my heart's uneven beat
Would break the rhythm of my feet.
Oh, wotta life!

---

If you should see some co-ed with shoulders, arms, or back queer and scaly-looking, don't shun her, fearing that she is suffering from some obnoxious disease—just know that she has answered the larion call heard by all true athletes, and has either been socking a white ball over a net, or splashing in a pool—("Where" you asks. "There ain't no good swimming whole around this dump." In fact, there's only one, and that is usually filled by a mothy mob. Did anyone in his wildest dreams ever imagine a swimming pool at Millsaps?)—And know that the sun has blistered scorched and freckled her fair skin—take pity on her, and give her as a balm for her burning flesh a tube of unquentine.

---

One sure way to select the type of girl you'd like—by her cigarettes. If she smokes—

CAMELS—she's the athletic type, who has a deep throaty voice, a firm handshake, and never fails to greet you with a hearty slap on the back—a nice playmate.

OLD GOLDS—a dainty creature who thinks Milady's cigarettes should be picked as charmingly as her face creams or her personal stationery—and who delights in anything Parisian—and coughs do so fatigue her.

McLACHRINO—rather high-hat—no less than a paltry two million, a swanky Auburn Cord, and a being rated F. F. U. would satisfy her.

LUCKY STRIKES—The average girl—destined maybe to become a leader in the W. C. T. U.

(Continued on page 6)

# Freshman Illusions

First, let me picture myself as a Senior in High School. My most pleasant year thus far was just ending. I received bulletins and catalogues from colleges of all classes; including state colleges, business colleges, Polytechnical institutes and church colleges. Naturally I felt my importance very much when I received so much notice from so many of the larger institutions of learning. I studied over the material that I had received and carefully sought to pick the school in which I would have the best surroundings to continue my education.

I was very pleased with many of the things contained in the catalogue that Millsaps College sent me. I was led to believe that it was an ideal place. Indeed, after reading the catalogue very carefully, I felt that Millsaps was the answer to every Senior's prayer.

I dreamed of a college where students were prohibited from going to town except by express permission from the president; a place where every man knows every other man. I pictured myself as a part of a college community who outlawed students who indulged in the use of profanity, smoking, gambling, etc. I pictured in my dreams a long string of students stretching from Galloway hall to the Administration building, standing in line in front of the president's home awaiting permission to go to town after supper. I dreamed of a place where everyone was made to feel at home; a place where table manners were taught and used.

I dreamed of a place where every student was required to attend some church at least every Sunday. This naturally led me to believe that there was a good religious and moral atmosphere on the campus. I dreamed of a college where there was a gymnasium, moderately equipped with essential articles for physical training, a swimming pool included. A pool where on a warm day or on a cold day that the water would be comfortable enough for a pleasant swim.

I dreamed of Millsaps as a place where one would be able to get a little sleep from the hours of midnight to the break of day; a place where all noise sufficient enough to prevent the application of studies would be prohibited after 8:30.

I dreamed of Millsaps as a Democratic school, where one man was as good as any other man when it came to the social standpoint; a place where every man was given equal recognition.

Alas and alack! My dream must end, it did end. I was brought face to face with the grim realities of life. My days as a Senior ended and I entered into the freshman class of Millsaps College. I was then to be in a position to see whether my dreams would come true or not. I was now no longer conscious of my importance because I found that there were at least one hundred other freshmen at Millsaps College who had made just as good a High School record as I had made.

Imagine my embarrassment when walking up to our president during the first week of school and asking his permission to go to town. He looked at me in a questioning manner and I felt like I had made a serious break. I later learned that permission to go to town was not required. In fact, after I left the president's office in silence that day, without any explanation, I learned that there was only one major rule for freshmen to follow; and that was to meet classes.

As I walked through the dormitories, I was able without any effort whatsoever to hear any amount of profanity. I had been taught that the rules of Millsaps College prohibited the use of profanity. I, however, was forced to admit "only another freshman illusion." I was taught from my study of the Freshman Handbook and the catalogue that it was a serious breach of the rules at Millsaps to even have in your possession a deck of bridge cards. Imagine my surprise when I entered the grill and saw upperclassmen playing openly. Thus another of my Senior dreams became a freshman illusion.

I had dreamed of Millsaps students as church-going students. Imagine my surprise on my first Sunday in Millsaps when I saw at least twenty upperclassmen who said that they were not going to church. I later learned that church attendance in a body was just another example of a Senior dream gone bad.

I had dreamed of a place where one would be able to study if he wished. However, imagine my feelings when on the first few nights after school had really begun in earnest, we were kept awake until after midnight by the infamous Founders Glee Club. Not only were we kept from studying, but also from sleeping. Another Illusion.

I noticed that for the first two weeks of school that most of the upperclassmen who wore jewel-studded pins over their hearts were unusually friendly to all the freshmen. Occasionally we were invited down to the house. Several weeks later, I saw various friends of mine with a small badge in the label of their coats and from these pins dangled pieces of bright-colored ribbon. It was not long until I had learned that all students on Millsaps campus were not given equal social recognition. Thus my dream of Millsaps as a Democratic institution as well as my dreams of everything else that goes to make an ideal school were shattered and branded "Freshman Illusions." Alas and alack! My dreams were all shattered and I was ready for another trip to dream-land.

---

Joe College observes that the only practical use for the fraternal brass is that it prevents soup from landing on that part of the vest.

—Claw.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# TENNIS TEAMS WIN MATCHES ON LA. TRIP

### L. S. U., Centenary, S. L. I., and La. Normal Included In First Tour of Season

Continuing on their march toward a probable S. I. A. A. championship team, the Millsaps netmen returned recently from an extended tour through Louisiana, having acquired two wins, one tie, and one loss in matches with L. S. U., S. L. I., Louisiana Normal, and Centenary.

Wilson, Martin, Khayat, and Harrel, all veterans of the Millsaps court took matches from Louisiana Normal, 4-2, S. L. I. 7-0, tied with Centenary, 3-3, and lost of L. S. U., 2-4.

Return engagements will be played with Centenary within the next few days on the Millsaps courts, and at least one more series of matches with Mississippi College.

Within the next week the Major netmen expect to make a tour through the northern section of the state, and in parts of Tennessee and Alabama, playing Delta State, A. and M., Southwestern of Memphis, and probably the University of Alabama and Birmingham-Southern, if time permits.

# MINOR BASEBALL SQUAD RETURNS FROM TRIP

The Minor baseball team returned home the latter part of last week after a four day trip to Hattiesburg and Perkinston, during which time they divided a series of two games with State Teachers College, and won two games from Perkinston Junior College.

In the first game with S. T. C., which ended with a 12-9 advantage for the Minors, Gibson, Greenlee, and L. B. Jones were needed on the mound to hold the consistently hitting Teachers.

L. B. Jones held the mound during the entire second game with the Teachers, but was rather weakened in the latter part of the game from an injury received while sliding home in the sixth inning. The Teachers emerged with a 3-2 victory.

For the last two days of the trip the Minors engaged in games with the Perkinston Junior College bunch. The first game ended, 9-5, with a sensational homer by Greenlee with three men on base. Cecil Jones was the twirler. The second game ended in the seventh when the Perkinston coach got tired of seeing the Minors make a race track out of his baseball diamond. Layton held home-towners to seven hits.

---

C. B. A.: Yeah, I gave my boy-friend the air.

P. A. L.: How come?

C. B. A.: Oh, he signed up for that course in Self-Management!

—Boston Beanpot.

---

There are many types of profs represented at the dear ole Alma Mater. There are long ones, short ones, round ones some with the skin-you-love-to-touch, some with permanents, and some with that natural mane. Some have wives who have to be taken for afternoon rides, some have wives who have to take aspirin tablets. Some even have children who require well-paid nurses to look after them. Wonder if these children will follow in the footsteps of their fathers—Let us pray! However, this is not meant to be advice on the problems of parenthood.

---

We ought to be satisfied with the bunch of profs we have now, though, for every time we let one go, a worse one takes his place.

---

One type stays so busy writing on the blackboard that it does not realize that half the class has left after the roll call.

---

Another interesting type talks so in the same tone of voice that it is very difficult to tell whether or not it is pronouncing the benediction or just starting the lesson.

---

We even have 'em out here that have tried every kind of religion from paganism to,—well, I think it's Methodism now.

---

There are a few who give extremely long lessons with the promise of a cut, but that promise has never been fulfilled. There is one type in particular that just because it passes some kind of a master's degree in Latin, expects us freshmen and women to do everything from writing poetry in Latin meter to memorizing miles and miles of Latin poets and their life's work.

---

The most striking type we have is the one that swings a cane, wears its hat too far cocked to one side, has that "come hither" look in its eyes (which too often downs the freshwomen, especially those who are trying to make their grades), and is seen quite often in a Henry Ford special.

---

Boss: Why did you spell pneumatic "newmatic"?

Stenog: The "k" on my typewriter is not working.

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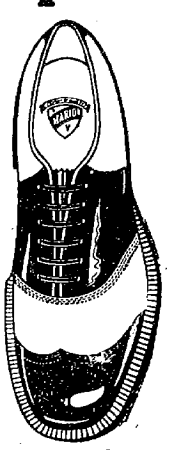

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# MILLSAPS NETMEN TAKE MATCHES FROM L. S. U.

### Martin and Khayat Win Doubles Sets From Couvion and Herbert Here

Millsaps netmen won two of three matches Tuesday afternoon against the racqueteers of Louisana State University, taking one of the two singles matches and the double. The matches were to have been played Monday, but were postponed on account of the death of the father of an L. S. U. player.

Khayat defeated Herbert of L. S. U. in singles, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, Couvion, Louisiana, trimmed Wilson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. In the double plays Martin and Khayat beat Couvion and Herbert, 11-9, 4-6 and 6-3.

The matches were supposed to continue Wednesday morning, but on account of the loss of time, they were called off, and the visiting team returned home.

## Matrons To Leave Soon

The news that our Matrons of the past year, Miss Williams and Mrs. Toler, will not be back with us next year is received with reluctance by the Major Student Body. Although they have only been with us one year, they have by their kindness and unselfishness won the friendship of the entire Student Body.

They have been a great factor in giving our life a homelike atmosphere, and although we hate very much to see them leave; we wish them the greatest of health, happiness and prosperity wherever they may go.

---

"Where is the Cal-U. S. C. game to be played?"

"At the Biltmore."

—Claw.

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Thoughts while gadding about the campus. The golf knickers that never see the golf course—ho hum!—the glorified co-ed with the loud mouth and simpering, hey-hey, quasi-Clara Bowisms—freshmen pledges who seem to find something engrossing in the deep blue sky when they pass you—the learned, meditative students who gaze upon the exterior world in pity and sympathy for its ignorance—the kid with ideals and an ugly mug—the subdued frosh who was recently snubbed by a vacuum-minded flapper—one of our freshmen smitten as no other could have been by the precocious Cupid, child of Venus—that darned library—Easterling's voice—the shape of Kid Arrington's head—Gilfoy in a base ball uniform — Freshman Smith's black spectacles. By the way, a stranger accosted me recently and desired to know if this were not the blind institute. It was not the "blind" institute he was hunting, was it?—fraternity brothers of the waiters who get two blocks of ice-cream for Sunday dinner; whereas, the poor bloke in the adjacent seat must be content with one—democracy!—H. C. Currie's poetry—ho hum, three or four times, a jug of white mule and a loaf of stale bread. A' propo, I see by the P. & W. in Mr. Currie's article that Millsaps is not turning out any artists. Perhaps a college is a kind of a volcano that erupts every commencement and spews out a burning flood of artists and poets!—those ministerial song-birds and Khayat who go into a huddle at three A. M. and make sounds; and what sounds!

Well the night waxeth late; outside the stars twinkle right on, just like they will do. As is the custom of moons this one is no exception; it is just shinning to beat the dickens, flooding a sleepy, innocent world with its beams.

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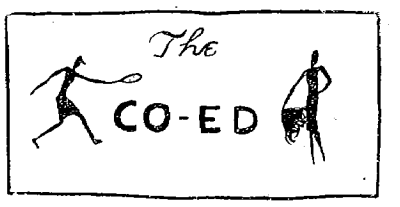


(Continued from page 4)

—she believes in moderation.

CHESTERFIELDS—a beginner that wishes to appear a past master of the art—she gives the impression that she has tried them all, and "prefers Chesterfields"—mild but hardly satisfying.

PICAYUNE, THREE KINGS, etc.—Censored.

MURADS—always in a jam and in an embarrassing position—she never fails to make a dirty crack about your relatives or fraternity brother—entertaining never-the-less.

If she doesn't—use your own judgement.

---

It was just recently discovered that Yale is maintaining an ape colony in Florida. Yale might just as well know, now that the boom is over that the Everglades is not a suitable place for "shooting" Harzan pictures.

—Kansas Sour Owl.

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# The Crippled Mule

**By O. H. Low**

Let me tell you why I am the Mule. It happened just a few days ago. Before that catastrophe my faith in man was exalted, but now it is gone. Where is my ideal? Where has it flown? Ah, Dean Mitchell, had I but known that you, even you, could say "gosh" to a dumb Freshman in Math. Listen, all of you, did you hear it? "Gosh." My faith in man has vanished and I am the Mule.

---

The Mule is well pleased to note that the Lamar Literary Society has ceased to be, insofar as this year is concerned. Being a member of the Galloways, it gives him great pleasure to see the down fall of a common foe.

---

The Mule expects to get his slats kicked for this one, but it's worth it. W. N. (campaign name for Norton) Miller spent the whole of the chapel period Monday, writing this piece of poetry, which he sneakingly thrust into the expectant hand of Mildred Nobles as she emerged from the auditorium. Fortunately, the Mule saw her throw it in the waste basket, and he rescued it for publication in the green edition, where it belongs. Here it is:

Each night and day, while I pray
To One above,
My soul doth plead that He will lead
Thee to me in love.
Before our day hath passed away
And youth and love are gone
Oh won't you let me woo and wed thee
And build our little home.

The Mule likes this malignant effort because it gives him a disgusted sensation. He recommends it for the development of internal ailments.

---

The Mule gets a great kick when he sees pretty co-eds write "cheap" all over themselves, after they have come to the conclusion that they rate too high to be democratic and speak to everyone they know. He especially likes to see the she-hypocrites who gaga with their neighbors in the lecture room in order to appropriate the resources of a superior mentality, and then hi-hat that superior mentality on the campus.

---

Let's see—the Mule hasn't made any observations on Dr. Key yet. Suffice it to say that he is an ideal college executive; he attends about sixty conferences a year, and runs this institution—wild. The Mule will always have a good word for Dr. Key. He has probably opened the door of opportunity to more young men and women than any other man in Jackson—and kicked them out.

---

The Mule brays an ominous bray, and crawls off and dies.

---

Wife: Who's seeling you all that liquor, you drunken sot?
Husband: Wops, my dear!

# The Evils of Thought

After all, what is more virtuous than the pure, uncorrupted brain of a freshman upon which thought has not yet seared its ugly brands, and upon which has never dawned such low form of evil as an idea? A marked simplicity borne out by most sincere reluctance to use self advice, more willing to act on the suggestions of some upper classman inferiority he cannot do justice in overlooking; the meek freshman lives in unparalelled serenity of mind, his sweet young life unmarred by such cares as his upper-classmen must bear. Unlike the senior whose duty it is to wear the sombre robe of regal purple and equally dark countenance, the carefree freshman has the sole privilege of wearing a coat of brilliant green and an exaggerated grin. Not even the jollity of the jovial junior approaches the completeness with which a freshman derives joy of living. The publicity which the green coat brings to the freshman is indeed great, but notwithstanding this modified form of hero-worship, he nonchalantly refuses, out of purest modesty, to acknowledge sincere acclaim of his associates.

Nowhere are these virtues more evident than on Millsaps campus. Why do four out of every five of our chapel speakers remind us that they were once freshmen? They are proud of it! Why do they always have a good word for the smiling faces down in the front seats, and who, I ask you, has ever said anything good about the sordid persons who stretch their necks in an effort to attract the speaker's attention to the balcony? They seldom gain the slightest recognition, so magnetic is the over mastering charm of the freshmen. Such popularity must be deserved.

Though the senior might try to explain his avaricous look by deceptive misstatement, he has but one true confession. The marks of evil which he bears are explained satisfactorily only by fact that he has descended to the sinful tactics of serious thinking. It is amazing that they have passed unnoticed by our investigators, but it is not yet too late to bring them before our bar, and if the evil continues the untouched virtue of the freshman mind is likely to tarnish under the corroding influence of so much of this disdainful thought, which virtually disintegrates the mind that becomes addicted to it.

Addicts to the habit are often seen smoking a 5c cigar, a habit which has been deemed slovenly and debauching. It would, of course, seem logical that two such evils would exist together. May neither of these ever enter the life of a freshman.

What mental self-reproach these upper-classmen must suffer! Oh, how they must evoke with fond regret their days of freshman innocence! What a mark of retrogression they bear!

---

Well, the market flop changed the old order of things a little—lots of people who were burning money yesterday are sifting ashes today.

—Zip 'n Tang.

---

"How can you tell when a prof asks you a serious question?"

"Watch and see whether last year's flunkers laugh."

—Pitt Panther.

ODE TO A FRESHMAN PLEDGE CAP

I love you, my darling, like no man can say,
You stay near me at night and on me by day;
Though small and round-like, you're intense as the deuce,
And you cover the spot e'en though a bit loose.
When it's cold in winter, you're cozy and warm.
And even in summer you don't do no harm,
But when it rains, my gawd!, you don't think,
Just stay out 'n get wet, and, oh, what a stink!
But after casting bad habits aside,
I'll think it all over, 'n I'm bound to decide,
Though in nine months you'll fade and shrink,
Yet still I'll love you, my sweetie, my Dink.

—Lehigh Burr.

---

"Who is that terrible looking woman standing next to the door?"

"That is my wife."

"Er-er, I didn't mean her. I meant the young lady beside her."

"That's my daughter."

—West Point Pointer.

IF THE FRATERNITY REALLY SAID WHAT IT MEANT

"Dear Tramp:

"As is our custom, we are asking you to come back for Homecoming. Now don't get swelled-headed. We don't give a damn for your company. We are doing very well without you.

"But we need jack. The house is too small and we need a new one. You have been selected as one of the yaps who would be most likely to fall for the soft soap racket. We don't like you, and your stories are worse. We hate to put up with your long winded tales of the days when you were in school. You were initiated when the chapter was foul anyhow. But we need the dough, so we'll try to put up with you for two days.

"Ever,
"The Boys."

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

---

Be original. Don't wear suspenders or a belt. Eventually your originality will be noticed. Oh, my, yes.

---

"Ever hear the new mousetrap song?"

"Nope—shoot."

"My Sin—"


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# — LOCALS —

After considerable effort Krusty Khayatt has booked a week's tour for his famous Founders Hall quarteddte. The iterniary includes Tougaloo, Piney Woods, Nubbin Ridge, Jackson College, and various grammar schools throughout the state. The ones composing the party are Krusty himself, Red Campbell, Lewis Alford and Jack Flowers. Krusty is a shining example of a small town boy making good in the city, and a great future is predicted for him in the musical world.

Imagine Audie Bishop's embarrassment when he was discovered by Dr. Broncho Mitchell, campus sleuth, under the new gymnasium Saturday nite with three books pertaining to sexual matters from the Julius E. Haldeman pocket library. The books were Nos. 375, 369, and 936. While Audie contends that he had carried the books under the gymnasium with the express purpose of destroying them, circumstantial evidence is against him, and if he is found guilty by the faculty of this henious crime, notwithstanding his social prestige on the campus, he will have to pay the penalty. Our heart goes out to Audie in his hour of trouble.

On Monday afternoon, April 28th, the Kappa Sigmas and the Kappa Alphas held their bimonthly croquet game on the spacious lawn adjoining the two houses. Due to the super-human playing of Joe Wilson, the K. A's. soon forged into the lead. The game came to a premature end, however when "Major Hoople" Arnold, K. A. playfully tapped Freshman Butler of the Sigs over the head with his mallet, putting him out for the count of ten. This resulted in a general melee in which four sigs and three Alphas bit the dust. Referee Hathorn doubtlessly saved more bloodshed by postponing the game until next Thursday P. M.

Freshman Seegar Jackson, "Cupid's right hand man" was seen circulating a secret petition in Founders Hall early Monday morning. It seems that Jackson had been prowling around behind Hen House No. One at a late hour Sunday nite when he suddenly found himself catapulting thru the air. His flight did not end until he had cleared the high wire fence adjoining the house. While the petition is still a secret, it is being rumored that it pertains to the dehorning of U. Z's. cow.

We poor frosh would like to know what all the stir over the Student Association election is about. Of course we realize that the said association is the most important organization on the campus, as evidenced by the fact that it functions so well without ever having a meeting, but we can see no reason for creating such a disturbance over the election of its officers. Since our excellent Student Government constitution has always been interpreted and enforced so well, we can't see why one little clause should make the student body look and act like a session of the Mississippi legislature in one of its wildest impeachment trials.

Personally we believe the following would make the best officers:

President—The Horse, who, though now out of action, is still alive.

Vice-president — Cherry, who would, perhaps, clean up dirty politics.

Secretary-treasurer—Goat Hale, distinguished literary genius.

Cheer Leader—Mother Carothers.

It is being rumored that Preacher Neblett, idol of the student body, and Grand Jester of THETA KAPPA NU fraternity is withdrawing from school in order to give all of his time to the development of the local W. C. T. U.

At a mass meeting of the members of Ross Moore's History 1 class Friday morning, Phil H. Cox was unanimously elected to succeed Ross Moore as teacher of Freshman History. While the class will miss the guiding influence of Ross Moore, they are lucky indeed to secure a man of the calibre of Mr. Cox, who was one of the student leaders at Vanderbilt last year, and who has been one of the most influential men on the Millsaps campus this year.

A very interesting lecture was given by Prof. Blackwell to his 8:30 Bible class Monday morning on the merits and demerits of the different brands of cigarettes used by the inmates of Millsaps College. Prof. Blackwell stated that he smoked Luckies in order to avoid that future shadow. (adv.) But that if he were without Luckies, that he would walk a mile for a Camel (adv.). Despite it antiquity this statement drew rounds of applause from the students. About this time Freshman Vining pulled the old gag about reaching for a sweetie instead of a cig., and Prof. Blackwell suddenly remembering that he was supposed to be teaching Bible turned a fiery red, and dismissed the class, giving each pupil five demerits.

Cheer up. Once upon a time Speedy Key was nothing but a freshman. You may amount to something someday, yourself.

And now the latest mystery before the Broncho Mitchell roving committee is the question, "Who locked U. Z. in the bookstore?" Not long ago the gentleman in question walked peacefully into the hold-up department, and there busied himself with counting his gains. Time soon came for him to go home and milk, but when he tried the door he found that someone had deliberately and maliciously locked it. After pouring out a string of invectives, he attracted the attention of a customer in the saloon, who found the key in one of the post-office boxes. The investigating committee is handicapped in that Broncho was busy in the vicinity of Founders Hall, and could not be found until all finger prints had evaporated, but the prosecution is practically certain that they will have a complete confession out of R. V. (Roudolph Valentino) Hassell within the next few days.

DEFINITION

Social Climber: A woman who refers to her maid as "they."

—Cornell Widow.


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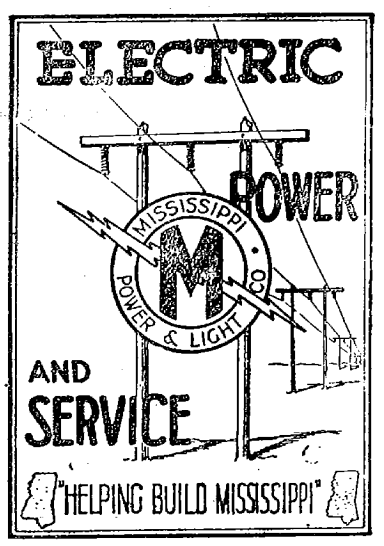

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# The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

VOL. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930. No. 28.


## *Annual Tap Day for Honor Frats Held in Chapel Today*

### Chi Delta Phi, Sigma Upsilon, Eta Sigma, O. D. K., and Alpha Psi Omega to Pledge New Members Today

Today may be Friday to lots of people, but it's more than Friday to those who have made use of their time at Millsaps. Today is the day of reckoning. It is the day when those fortunate enough to receive one will be seen marching over the campus proudly protruding a chest supporting a dash of colored ribbon. Yes, it is Tap Day the day when hopes are dashed as Lady Luck discriminantly plants her gifts on the chosen few. The halls of Millsaps have been solemnly decorated to lend a sentimental touch to the atmosphere surrounding, and as the tramp, tramp, of the Tappers' footsteps resound through the aisles more than one heart will increase its beats.

Chi Delta Phi, the literary Fraternity for young ladies, will doubtless have several applicants, but we must remember that the grade is steep.

Sigma Upsilon is just as literary as Chi Delta Phi, but it is obviously of a different nature, since only males are eligible.

Pi Kappa Delta, the forensic group, is open to all politicians and other men of like calibre.

Omicon Delta Kappa is rather select, and those wishing to join this fraternity will find it a little easier than they had formerly expected.

Eta Sigma is the one for which we are all equally able to qualify at one time or another. Needless to say, tho, we don't.

And now we end with Alpha Psi Omega. So many will be eligible for this segregation that we feel rather enclined not to mention it since it isn't even select now.

Prof. Sanders will begin the ceremony with a brief devotional exercise, after which those chosen to do the tapping will proceed to segregate the chosen and as each person is tapped he will go to the stage where the brief formality of pledging will take place.

## JOHN CALHOUN TO LEAD CHEERS NEXT SCHOOL SESSION

### Elected by Acclamation in Last of Long-Drawn Out Student Body Elections

After one of the most hotly contested political campaigns in the history of the school, Millsaps students completed the election of student body officers Tuesday morning when they elected John Calhoun to the position of Major cheerleader by acclamation.

In the second primary for vice-president of the association Howard Lewis received a margin of some twenty votes over his opponent, Cal Hull.

In the first primary for the office of secretary-treasurer, Mary Heald and Ruth Ridgway took the lead and went into the second primary. Ruth Ridgway emerged from this count with a good majority.

John Calhoun, this year's assistant leader of the motion yell, was elected to head that department, for the coming year, by acclamation, after Kid Arrington, the other nominee for the place, had withdrawn from the race.

## DEMOLAY CHAPTER SHOWS GROWTH IN SIX WEEKS TIME

### Last Meeting of Season to be Held on May 15; Many Plans Made for Next Year

The Millsaps Demolay Club, the youngest organiation on the campus, was organized only six weeks ago, and has already increased its membership from fifteen to twenty-two. The three officers elected at the first meeting of the club are juniors, so that the club will be assured of having experienced men in next years group. Officers of the club are: President, Clayton Maynor; Vice-president, Graves McDowall; Secretary-treasurer, Robert Byrd.

The final meeting of this session will be held at the chapel period on Thursday, May 15. The regular place of meeting is Professor Lin's classroom.

Mr. A. G. Villee, state deputy, will be present at this meeting, and he will give inspiring advice to the new chapter. Plans for the summer include a campaign in which every Demolay over the state who plans to come to Millsaps will receive a letter of in-

(Continued on page 2)

## MAJOR GLEE CLUB SOON TO DO SWAN SONG ON CAMPUS

### Club has Enjoyed Highly Successful Season During Past Session

Under the able directorship of Dr. A. P. Hamilton the Millsaps Glee Club will make its last appearance of the year in the college auditorium sometime next week. The club, which has enjoyed unusual publicity under the management of Mr. Bill Barksdale, has made two trips this year, one to North and the other to South Mississippi. The public has received with great enthusiasm the programs broadcast over radio station WJDX, and after May 21, the evening of the last radiocast presentation of the club this year, listeners will impatiently await the opening of Millsaps next fall.

During the week of the twenty-first the club will hold its customary banquet which is given each year before the close of school in order to bid the departing members farewell, and elect new officers for the coming year. Ralph Campbell, who has been the club's

(Continued on page 2)

## Maynor Elected To Presidency Of "M" Club

"Molly" Maynor, next year's captain of the Major grid machine, was recently elected to head Millsap's first "M" Club, an organization of students who have made a letter in any varsity sport during their stay at Millsaps.

This organization plans to have as its regular meeting time, each Thursday morning from ten to ten-thirty, and an attempt is being made to secure a room in the old science hall for the permanent home of the club.

Other officers of the club are Norton Miller, vice-president; Howard Lewis, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Tatum, reporter.

---

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, met in the home of Professor Nesbitt on Monday, May 5, for the purpose of initiating J. D. Arrington, of Collins, and Walter Bivins, of Meridian. Arrington and Bivins were pledged at the home of J. B. Patrick last week.

After the initiation ceremonies were finished, the meeting adjourned to Mrs. Ford's Tea Room, on Fortification Street, where they enjoyed dinner.

## T. K. N. HOLDS ITS 2ND MOTHERS DAY PROGRAM AT HOUSE

### Open House, Banquet, and Other Features go to Make up Two Day Entertainment

Celebrating the second affair of its kind in the history of the chapter, Mississippi Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu entertained their mothers on May 3 and 4 in the annual chapter's Mothers Day.

Mothers of members of the local chapter began to arrive in Jackson on the afternoon of Saturday, May 3. Several of them found it impossible to come to Jackson, but there was a large number of mothers present. In celebrating the day one week before the day set aside as Mothers Day it is possible for many of the boys to go home on the following Sunday.

Open House was held during the afternoon of the ladie's arrival, and many of the Millsaps students and faculty members took this opportunity to meet the mothers of the members of Theta Kappa Nu. Earlier in the afternoon arrangements were made to take the visitors over the city on a sight-seeing trip.

A banquet at the Hotel Ed-

(Continued on page 5)

## HUB CITY SCENE OF STUDENT MEET

### Millsaps - Whitworth Program Given in Hattiesburg Church

On Sunday afternoon, May 4, several students and members of the faculty made a trip to Hattiesburg to attend "The Millsaps-Whitworth Get-to-gether" sponsored by the Epworth League at the Court Street Methodist Church of that city. The purpose of this get-to-gether was to put before the public the aspirations, ideals, and a general idea of the splendid work done and that which is to be done thru the Millsaps-Whitworth System.

The delegation arrived in Hattiesburg during the afternoon and shortly afterwards a reception was given for those attending. The Rev. Mr. Lewis, pastor of the church, entertained the guests that evening at dinner, after which they adjourned to the church for the program.

The highlights of the program include an address by the Rev. Mr. Sells, "The value of Millsaps-Whitworth Collegiate System"; musical numbers by Misses Woodruff, and Reynolds of Whitworth; a saxophone solo, "Hearts and

(Continued on page 3)

## *Kappa Alphas and Guests Enjoy Moonlight Picnic*

### Lake Sub Rosa Scene of Delightful Gathering

The young men comprising the membership of Kappa Alpha fraternity delightfully entertained on Friday evening with a chicken barbecue at Lake Sub Rosa. This was the annual social feature, and friends of the college set thoroughly enjoyed the affair with the popular hosts.

Leaving Jackson at five-thirty, the party had the pleasure of rowing before nightfall. Japanese lanterns softly supplemented the subtle moonlit lakeshore. Graceful dancers tripped over the sands as if floating on the dreamy music wafted in the breezes. The aroma of roasting flesh could well be noted far out on the lake by the occupants of canoes, gliding joyously in their laughter, over the silver crested waves of the reflected waters.

The following girls were guests of the fraternity: Misses Clara Lee Hines, Martha Louise Holliday, Frances Gates, Blanche Horne, Stella McIntyre, Sara Heidelberg, Sybl Weaver, Margaret Alsobrook, Jo Ellis Buie, Winifred Green, Mary Woodliff, Matelyn Floyd, Ann Pullen, Margaret Bertrand, Elma Clark, Minnie Frances Ferguson, Ann McKeithen, Helen Bolton, Eloise Starling, Kathleen Williams, Charlotte Gashon, Sara Smith, Lemma Gordon, Ina Burney, Kathryn Herbert, Ruth Ridgeway, Mrs. Ross H. Moore.

---

Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon met on Wednesday, April 30, with Sopher Ash, at McHenry's Tea Room, on N. State Street. Present were Sophers Ricketts, Moore, Sanders, McClachlan, and Ash.

McLachlan read the paper for the evening, which was in the form of a short story depicting backwoods life in Mississippi.

In all probability Kit Kat will pledge only one man on Tap Day, which will be held next week.

# More Insect Philosophy

**By Raymond McGinnis**

I recently was asked to discourse subjectively to a throng of modernity-inebriated youths of a pro-Chesterfield class of sabbath school. Realizing that I had composed a master piece of exalted grammactical and vocabulistic artistry, I was smitten with the idea of reading this well organized mass of concocted bull to this assembly this morning. Here I begin:

"Considering the gigantic bibacious tendencies of the present-day off-spring of parents of the period of history in which we now live, it is an inevitable preliminary that those who are on the point of delivering admonatory comments to youth in the mass should caution our progenitary products of the paramount necessity of eschewing the bibulation of intoxicating liquers, especially avoiding the indulgence in a certain deleterious fluid styled "Jaic." The fermentation of the intromural divisions of the abdomen with this frolic-inspiring and so soul-ameliorating liquid should be vehemently combated by the custodians and curators of such off-spring.

"So my initial topic this morning will be especially concerned in admonishing all within earshot of my vocal organs against the rampant and detergent tendencies of the exhiliarating fluids. If you would absterge your sins, let me carol, trill, and yodel to you that liquer will not accomplish it. It produces such vehement, violent, passionate, animated, and spirited incalescence that compliance to the Decalogue is a ponderosity of impossibility.

"It installs an elaborate system of moral delibitation whereupon it immediately follows that a sarculation of hitherto unshattered commandments must of necessity transpire. It was with an incumbent sensation in regions of the cardia that it became my duty to excommunicate a citizen of this academic community for omitting to deodorize his breath of the ecstatic fumes of white mule, thus tantalizing my own bibulous instincts to a preponderous degree. It was with indescribable reluctance that I procrastinated the literary enlightenment of this student, and although it was amidst a clash of dissent and disputatious contentions that I did this, yet it is a well-known inconsequentiality that—"

"Say, this exhibition of erudition is driving me wild," whispered Freshman Candle-fly during the ordeal.

"I have an extreme aversion to such babbling, montebanking, pedantic empiricism," murmured Algernon Potato-bug.

"I don't know what he is saying, but I disagree with him, nathless," yelped the Monsieur Tumble-insect from the commanding heights of his sphere.

"Yes, methinks he is trying to impress us freshmen with the preponderousness of his allegorical

(Continued on page 3)

Robert C. Mosquitoe recently hummed appreciatively of the splendid fraternal atmosphere that pervaded the campus several days prior to the election. The "Associated Bug Dispatch" quotes Mr. Mosquitoe:

"It is soul-soothing for the neglected proletariat of the bug and humbug population of the campus to walk about the dear old grounds and observe the frequency of which he is spoken to. It makes an insect feel kinda like he's being recognized as a bug with a soul just like the rest. The desire to be noticed and appreciated is perhaps the most dominant characteristic of insect nature. Mr. Candle-fly bears witness to this in his frolics around the light bulbs of man when that creature is endeavoring to read. I myself am not without the love of public recognition, and I have a clever knack of forcing myself on those uncouth things called man by singing sweet melodies in their ears at twilight. They cannot but listen; but it is only during those glorious weeks before student elections that I am looked upon by the great as a part of landscape in my own realm. Then I live in paroxysms of joy and self-realization. One feels as if he's on the campus in a big way, and he even thinks that perhaps he may amount to something someday. It certainly is exuberating to be spoken to after having been overlooked for so many moons.

"I long for next year's election, when the common people of the campus may enjoy the ecstatic luxury of being spoken to for a few more weeks."

# TRELLA MAE BURNHAM TO GIVE RECITAL

Friends of Miss Trella Mae Burnham wil be pleased to learn of her appearance in a piano recital, May 15, in the auditorium of Millsaps College. Her program is a varied and interesting one, chosen from the very earliest to the modern period. She will also give an ensemble number with Mrs. J. L. Roberts at the second piano.

## DEMOLAY CHAPTER SHOWS GROWTH IN SIX WEEKS TIME

(Continued from page 1)

viation and welcome from the officers of the Millsaps Club.

The Millsaps Demolay Club will probably join with the Jackson Capital Chapter in a strictly Demolay dance at the Masonic Temple, to be held sometime during this month. The chapter also plans many social events for the next session of school.

## MAJOR GLEE CLUB SOON TO DO SWAN SONG ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

president for the last two years; is leaving school this year, and Bill Barksdale, the manager, is also leaving. Joe Ware has served this year as librarian. These offices and all new offices which might be created, will doubtless be attained then by several aspiring young candidates who have helped make the Major club what it is. More about the date of the last program will be definitely announced later.


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Alice White in—"PLAYING AROUND"
If you've liked her before, you'll love her in "Playing Around"
MAY 16-17
JOHN GILBERT, the screen's Most Romantic Lover in—
"REDEMPTION"

## The Student Forum

Editor, The Purple and White:

Now that the elections for the coming year have been held and the political element on the campus has assumed its normal proportion, I think it altogether fitting and proper that the students of Millsaps should become cognizant of the inadequacy of their existing system of election and demand clarification, modification, and amendments of the constitution of the student body.

I realize that I'm putting myself in a position which will to some students seem to be one of "Sour-Grapes." In lieu of this possibility, I without hesitation advance the following line of thought.

It is in the first place hard for one to conceive of a school in the category of Millsaps, which does not have a well defined system of electing student officials. I have made a close study of the present constitution of this student association and have also taken into consideration conditions which existed on the campus when the present constitution was drawn up and adopted. After this investigation I have concluded that the best thing that could be done about the constitution would be to destroy it and have another drawn up in accordance with the principles of a democracy and of established forms of electing officials.

The students of Millsaps have had the opportunity of being present during a clash over interpertations of the constitution which resulted in nothing more than the formation of two well defined factions. The inadequacy and inefficiency of the constitution has been exhibited, and it is obvious to anyone that if we are to have an organized student association it is imperative that we have established rules and regulations in form of a constitution to base our actions upon.

There are many things of paramont inportance which should be added to a new constitution, but it is not my purpose to present in this article a constitution of my own, however there is one item which needs to be expounded upon, to-wit; an article which shall describe and decree a definite system of election, including the announcing of candidates a week ahead of election, the requiring of students to register and receive their ballots at time of registration and depositing same in a ballot box, situated in a private booth, the holding open of the polls at least all morning.

In championing the necessity of such a provision as this; I base my contentions upon the fact that we are being trained for citizenship, and one of the most valuable gifts bestowed upon us when we become of age, is the power of voting. If, in our life here at college, we become negligent in our voting, then the chances are great that in after life the same carelessness will remain with us. It is not that I am insinuating willful irregularities in past elections, but it is with the idea of destroying any such possibilities, that I advocate such a system as this.

Other schools in this state have such a system of voting, as well as schools throughout the United States, and I am of the opinion that the time has arrived when Student leaders of Millsaps should awaken to the situation which confronts us at the present time. The students of Millsaps have elected a well qualified man as their president, and he has the opportunity to bring about a well organized Student body if he will only strike while the iron is hot. But the president and his helpers cannot do it by themselves; it reverts back to the student body to aid them in such an organization and build for a greater and better Millsaps, forgetting political, fraternal, and personal animosities.

James D. Arrington.

# College Co-operative Association Plans to Endow Schools

Inaugurating a new wrinkle in educational matters in Mississippi a group of prominent educators, financiers, and members of the Clergy met on April 10 for the purpose of forming the College Co-Operative Association of Mississippi, whose purpose it shall be to foster and materially to aid institutions of higher learning in this state. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Feild Co-Operative Association, which was founded some years ago by Mr. B. B. Jones, native Mississippian and Oklahoma millionaire, for the purpose of assisting students of limited financial means in Mississippi colleges.

The plan of appropriating and raising by popular subscription $8,000,000.00 for the endowment and improvement of state and denominational schools of the Magnolia state was conceived by Mr. Jones, and he presented this plan in detail at the first meeting of the College Co-Operative Association. The six institutions supported by state funds would receive a total of $3,000,000.00 in appropriations from the state legislature. The sum would be divided as follows, according to plans drawn up by Mr. Jones: M. S. C. W., $350,000.00; A. & M. College, $900,000.00; University of Mississippi, $750,000.00; Delta State Teachers College, $300,000.00; State Teachers College, $300,000.00; and Alcorn A. & M. College for colored, $400,000.00. These schools should use the funds either for permanent improvements or as endowments. Each of them should be placed on a plane of higher efficiency, and would also be enabled to care for a larger number of students, it then being possible for the state institutions to take 5,500 white students and 1,000 colored each year.

The ten denominational colleges in the state would be divided into three classes. First, Millsaps and Mississippi College should receive $500,000.00 and $625,000.00 respectively. In the second group is composed of Belhaven, Blue Mountain, Grenada, and Mississippi Womans Colleges, each of which should receive $500,000.00 for endowment and general phy-

(Continued on page 7)

## MORE INSECT PHILOSOPHY

(Continued from page 2)

diction," chirped the Cricket.

"The immensity of his word-command sounds dark and sinister, and methinks it can bode no good," hissed Senor Moccassin.

"Say, Senor Potato-bug, what is inconsequentiality?"

"Damme if I know; seeme like I studied it in high-school but I forgot," answered the potato terror.

"I think it is synonymous with chapel."

"Yeah, I guess so, whatever synonymous is."

# WHAT SAY?

BY H. C. CURRIE

PLEDGE TO SOCIETY: I hereby solemnly swear on my word as a machine that I will eat, sleep, dress, grin, cuss, laugh, and think according to the most excellent and inviolable demands of Organized Society. Signed by my own hand this day of my annihilation. Amen.

This age has developed a group of girls of this generation into indefinable personalities. There is no record in literature of so many such women having lived in any period of the world. They are a puzzle to the typically pessimistic and cynical young thinkers of the opposite sex; and they look with something of disgust and amusement, although they may keep their true feeling hid, upon these young pessimists, as well as upon that other group of youngsters who are straining themselves to be clever.

Since spring has come a woodpecker has come back to serve me as an alarm clock, as he did last spring, by beating vigorously on the roof just above my head. You can't fool a woodpecker . . . For three years I have listened for the spring call of the whippoorwill on Millsaps campus, and at last one awoke me just before day with his haunting cry, reminding me of the line from the English poet, "Last night a nightingale woke me."

At the beginning of school a freshman was seen hugging an upperclassman of a fraternity to which he aspired. This suggested that instead of tallying freshmen, upperclassmen should snatch them up by the collar, stand them down hard on their two feet, and tell them to quit being slaves. Puerile methods of gaining social distinction should be the last thing tolerated; it should be disgusting to see a man act like a bird dog that crawls up to a man and beats his tail on the ground in ultimate subjection.

Formerly jake was known to go to the head; now it seems to go to the heels,—getting down too close to the brains to be at all pleasant. At any rate, the stuff takes all the kick out of a person.

## HUB CITY SCENE OF STUDENT MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Flowers" by Ralph Campbell; a vocal number by Rudolph Bradshaw; and an address by Dr. Key.

Those attending the convention from Millsaps were Dr. and Mrs. Key, Ralph Campbell, Rudolph Bradshaw, Miss Mary Lee Stone, and Bill Barksdale.


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# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50
ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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## THE NEW OFFICE

The Purple and White is now located in its new office in the annex to the Student Activities Building. Anyone who wishes to use our paper, typewriters, mucilage, carbon paper, telephone directory, pens and ink, or stationery; anyone who wishes to borrow stamps, cigarettes, money, or golf clubs; anyone wishing to read our daily and college papers; anyone desiring to spit on our floor; anyone wishing someone to write a theme or essay for him; anyone who wants to join a bull-session; anyone who wishes to read the Purple and White before it comes out; anyone wishing to steal a light bulb, will find the following directions helpful in reaching our new office in its isolated location: First enter the tunnel whose mouth is in the back-yard of the President's Home; crawl in a general southerly direction until the tunnel opens up in the antiquated furnace in the basement of Webster Science Hall; climb the rope ladder to the first floor of the building, enter the room formerly known as the Dark Room, grope about until a panel in the wall snaps open; clamber up to the second floor through the secret passage which opened in the Dark Room; take the elevator to the attic; stagger about among the bats, rats, and rafters of the attic until a trap door swings open, allowing you to fall through the walls between the ancient chemistry laboratory and class room; get up when you hit the bottom and nonchalantly walk into the new office, which is located in the dungeon formerly used for the manufacture of Hydrogen Sulphide.

## A PLEA FOR REGULAR ELECTIONS

Just why the Millsaps Student Association should use the unique and inefficient method of voting for its officers which it now uses has long been a puzzle to us. The idea of having all the ballots cast during chapel must have originated years ago, when students attended chapel. We can think of no less efficient method of carrying on the elections unless it should be to vote by a show of the hand, or to call the chapel roll and allow each man to announce his choice for the various offices.

There is no possible way to conduct an election effectively in the manner now used. A day or two before election day, it is vaguely announced in assembly that an election will be held on the last Friday in April. Half the students can't hear the announcements made from the platform, even if they were so minded; and they usually have grown so tired of hearing names of men and women who are supposed to see the Bursar, or who have fifteen demerits, that they pay no attention to what is said. Then the Student Executive Board meets and nominates its favorites for the offices. These nominations are posted on the bulletin board among advertisements for lost shoes, "save a nickel on every five dollars" schemes, some professor's conferences in every course offered for one dollar per half hour, and other such trash.

And on the day of the elections, about two per cent of the students have twelve o'clock classes only, and don't care enough about voting to get up and come to chapel. Many of them must go down to the high school for practice teaching classes; and many of them must ride out on the Tougaloo road for a cigarette. Absentee ballots are distributed about in the hall at the last minute, and those who professed that they had to leave before chapel started have excellent chances to attend chapel and cast two or more ballots.

When the ballots are finally distributed, they are given out to freshmen or to any others who happen to be sitting near the front of the chapel. Then begins the fun. Fraternity brothers are stationed in favorable places over the chapel, so that when one of their brothers comes around with the ballots, he can slip them a handful, apparently without being noticed by other students.

Such irregularities are known to have existed in the elections just held. Probably none of them turned the elections, but it is entirely possible, and will be as long as a slip-shod, antique method of voting is used.

Schools all over the country are now using modern and efficient methods of polling. Election booths are placed about over the campus and remain open for at least a half of the day. Lists of the students eligible for voting are supplied the officials of the polls, and each student is checked off when he receives one and only one ballot, which he marks and deposits in a strong-box. The polls remain open for a stated length of time; after that, no voting may be done.

Such a system, of course, eliminates the nominating of candidates from the floor of the assembly. Then, we should further follow public election methods and inaugurate the custom of publicly announcing candidacy for offices. For a month before the time of the elections, the Purple and White, as well as the bulletin board and all the stumps on the campus, would be open for such announcements. Every political campaign would be open and above-board. There would be less danger of the election of unqualified officers, since platforms and qualifications would be necessary parts of the campaigns.

In this way alone can student interest and democracy be present in student body elections at Millsaps.

## SUMMER READING

With the approach of the vacation period comes the question uppermost in every undergraduate's mind at this season of the year. What shall I do during the summer? Possibly fifteen per cent of Millsaps students know what they will do after the close of this session. Some of them will travel—one or two may go to Europe—several more will spend the summer touring the United States—others will attend summer school—a summer of hoboing and hitch-hiking awaits a small number of students—most of us will settle down to good, hard work or to three months of loafing at home.

For all of us, and especially for those who will loaf or work at home, the summer has excellent opportunities for reading. The average undergraduate at Millsaps is fearfully below par in his reading. Most of us read only when we are required to make book reports, or when a professor promises a test on some outside reading assignment. Such reading does little good. Because the faculty requires us to do it is enough to rouse our spirits of rebellion. We hastily scan a book for the principal characters and outstanding episodes. The mental-set is not in a state conducive to enjoyable and intelligible reading, and so we get very little out of books read when we are forced to it.

During the summer one is permitted to read when and what he likes. If he prefers short stories, he has the time and freedom to read as many as he likes. One doesn't necessarily have to do heavy reading to gain benefit from it. He may include magazine stories and any book he wishes to read in his summer list. He should, however, select for reading magazines and books of good reputation—those accepted by the best critics and writers, for through these he learns much of the literary style of the various writers along with an appreciation of the proper use of English grammar.

---

The odor of commercial fertilizers on the lawn of the President's home is no more than gone before they mow the campus, leaving an even more obnoxious odor in the form of rotting wild onions. But we can stand it as long as they don't disinter the late political ordeal.

# THE ED

By J. A. DRANE

It strikes us that a person in a position of authority who is unable to command the respect of that organization should do something.

The desired results will not be gained by extreme punishments. A person who can not control a situation after fair trial should resign rather than passing the responsibility to another. Such a course would indicate possession of backbone somewhat more rigid than that of a jellyfish.

This is written in the light of recent happenings within a radius of twenty miles, an area where Moral Courage is often spoken of but seldom practiced.

---

Boys and girls, if you ever teach school and the pupils get beyond control don't throw up your hands in despair.

Maybe they're laughing because your cravat isn't properly adjusted.

Or maybe you haven't gone over in such a big way. If that is the case, realize it, be man or woman enough to step entirely out of the way. Perhaps you would be able to get a better job demonstrating cosmetics.

---

Future bulletins will have another mark of the intellectual growth of our student body. We can almost see them pointing with pride to the idiot who persists in dumping the Confederate cannon and exclaiming, "See, he has about developed into a bona fide moron."

---

Words are in the air to the effect that students will be allowed less cuts next year.

There is a better remedy for promiscuous cutting. Some might suggest making those classes more interesting.

---

It would seem logical to penalize those who are paid for meeting classes they do not meet. A student who cuts wastes the time of one person. A teacher who cuts wastes the time of at least twenty students with no damage to his pay check.

---

It is regretted that the faculty has not adopted a uniform set of rules for examination. From room to room the rules vary according to individual taste. This is about as pleasant as changing your shirt every hour.

Signing the Honor System pledge is nothing short of something or other. If this pledge was not effective under the Honor System why should it be now?

We make this suggestion now that the authorities will have ample time to change things before exams.

---

And we want the make-up man to quit continuing the Co-ed under this column. Just because we can't fill a column entirely is no sign that we will take the responsibility of getting shot for something that somebody else said.

# Major Operations

Perhaps a little touch of spring fever will be evident in this column of bull this week, no doubt.

This is being written as the inaugural manuscript of P. and W. copy from the new ossif—the one which we got moved into last Saturday afternoon, suddenly and out of a clear, blue sky. There are several features about the new ossiff of the Purple and White. I shan't mention them here, because I am right at present—and likely shall continue to be—under the influence of the odor chemicals, I guess it is, at least something ancient.

So much for discussion of the new sanctorum.

---

Athletes are drowsy as well as everyone else, but baseball hangs on.

Something must have got into the Majors last week when they went down to L. P. I. and took them off their high horse. Somebody must have changed the seasonal order of the Militants and started hitting, else they wouldn't have beaten Tech—which team, by the way, hadn't suffered an associational defeat. Tech beat Mississippi College one out of one, and possibly would have beaten the Indians two out of two, had not rain intervened. Tech was also mopping up with other association teams in Louisiana.

Then the Majors came along, after having been beaten three out of four by Mississippi, and one out of two by the great State Teachers College nine, and whipped Tech to two fareyouwells, 6 to 0 and 5 to 1.

Goodness knows how the two fared Wednesday and Thursday, since this is last Sunday.

---

There was something disappointing to me in the manner in which the Minors were routed by the Baby Braves. And I think the disappointment was by virtue of the apparently strong nine the Papooses brought to town. They had a better team as the two stacked up both days they played.

But Coach Van Hook's freshmen had shown up so well in their previous games. They had beaten several strong junior college teams, and were evidently going strong just before their battles with the 'Pooses.

Well, it's all over as far as this year's grudge games are concerned, Mississippi College frosh were better than were we, and that's about all there is to it. However, I still contend, as I did at the outset of the freshman season, that Coach Van Hook has put out a good team of yearlings this year. He may not know how to give them sufficient life to trim their rivals, but at least he has been able to instill the punch and organiation necessary to produce a potent baby nine.

---

Tennis at Millsaps.

It's a peculiar phase of athletic here.

Talk to any of the members of this year's tennis team, and they'll tell you that they are being forced to carry on alone. Which is very true. They receive less support (how I hate that word) than any other sport on the campus. They have to scrap to get someone to but them balls. If visiting teams don't bring balls, it's almost a case of making the first serve count. Not quite that bad, of course, but not so far from it.

When the tennis team wants to go somewhere, it has a struggle. Perhaps they may get ten dollars to defray their expenses to Shreveport.

When they want to entertain a team here, I think they all chip in to pay for having the team.

Millsaps students are willing enough to watch matches when Phil Wilson, captain, has shed enough perspiration and greyed enough hairs to get a team here. Yes, they'll all be down along the sidelines to watch the Major racqueteers win.

When I was a freshman, which—like all good sophomores should admit—was last year, I inquired of a certain professor when tryouts were to be held for the tennis team.

---

And so I'll leave off discussing the Millsaps tennis team, and turn to other matters.

There aren't very many other matters to turn to, however.

Politics might be turned to right now, but this column was originally a sports column. Anyway, just drank a coca-cola, and I don't want to despoil the good taste that lingers in my mouth.

---

The State Teachers College squad had a fine team at the outset of the season—good enough to beat the Majors twice. But it is reported they had a slump when the Minors beat them.

---

May I digress long enough to mention the fact that it was reported to me the past week that a certain professor in Millsaps used the cussword "Darn" not so long ago?

---

For Slim Young, it's "Professor Young" now. I won't tell why, but there's a reason. Anyone desiring to apply that pseudonym to him may use this as authority that he is no longer in a position to kick about it. Further information may, or may not, be obtained from Slim himself.

---

Why is it that college baseball rates to poorly? Is it that the activities of the big leagues so completely overshadows games between college teams, that little interest remains for the collegians? Or is that the young man's fancy has turned to other interests by the time baseball season arrives, and few take much, if any interest, in such sports? I may be wrong, but I think I'm right—college baseball is going down, and going fast.

---

That long legnected sport at Millsaps—track—is still long legnected. In fact, it was forsaken, so they tell me, not many days ago, when the track team checked in all uniforms. On the coaching staff is a person who used to be a track star, and who knows quite a bit about the sport.

What I hear is that a group of ambitious aspirants worked for several weeks in preparation for track activities, to finally wind up by turning in their suits.

Why not, in all its getting, can't the track team get a little co-operation on the part of the coach who, as I understand it, was supposed to give that co-operation?

Millsaps has a good track, built especially for the purpose of having tracks made on it. The only time those cinders have stirred, has been when the wind was strong enough.

On the campus, there are some fair runners. There are some hefties who could heave the shot put. There are jumpers, and hurdlers, and discus throwers. Millsaps couldn't have a track team, by any means, which this year could compete with the one at her rival college at Clinton. She couldn't have a track team that could cut any figure in any S. I. A. A. meet.

But Millsaps at least doesn't need to be "absent" at all meets, in which practically every other college in the association is represented.

For several years, track has been going steadily down around here.

The situation was bad enough last year. But the track coach did work with his candidates, and he did make arrangements to take them to one track meet.

But now, we might as well hold obsequies over the demised track team of Millsaps college.

Bring in the mourners, boys and girls. The Millsaps track team has ended its existence, after lingering in illness for several years.

## T. K. N. HOLDS ITS 2ND MOTHERS DAY PROGRAM AT HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

wards in honor of the mothers was the feature of Saturday night's entertainment. R. P. Neblett presided as toast-master, and in this capacity he fulfilled his duty in a capable manner. At the conclusion of the dinner an enjoyable program consisting of musical selections by Misses Mary Lee Stone and Ruth Ridgeway and short talks was rendered.

Members of the chapter rooming in the house were obliged to find other quarters for Saturday night, for the entire house was given over to the visiting mothers.

On Sunday morning pictures were made of all the visitors and their sons. At eleven o'clock the entire chapter and their mothers attended services at the Capitol Street Methodist Church.

Soon after lunch on Sunday, the visitors made their departure, taking with them happy memories of Theta Nu's second Mothers Day celebration.

## SOCIAL SLANDER

**By Leone Shotwell**

Poor college seniors who have spent fifteen years, more or less, of their lives in halls of learning don't get a break these days. High School graduates are entertained in every conceivable fashion from morning till night, while people (with some exceptions of course) are only mildly interested in college graduates. It is hard to imagine a d-n-e without a horde of Millsaps boys—they've been everywhere in the past few weeks—private homes, the country club, the Elk's club, Edwards Hotel, and the Walthall. The latter place is a great mistake. Who could have thought that one doesn't need to breathe at a dance?

One notes that the latest fashion caprice is a small white patch on the upper left arm or leg. For the inquisitive observer, there will be another good moon next week. We look for the revival of moonlight picnics, which were very much in vogue about three weeks ago. There were a number of very interesting ones about that time, and we are most anxious for someone to fling another one. Of course, the K. A's flung one, but one is not enough—we must have one every night, and good ones.

---

Dean: Yes, we have five more courses planned for next semester.

Alumnus: But won't that increase the number flunking?

Dean: Oh, no. These courses are specially designed for football players.

—Pitt Panther.

Theme song of candidate who has lost in recent election:

Now that everything is over (voting all finished)
Have a little sympathy (don't razz me because I lost)
I suppose you're glad it's over (you beat me)
But linger just a while, dear (three weeks more)
Leave me with a smile, dear (forget election animosities as we part to go home).

You were all I had (hopes for office)
Now I feel so bad (and so sad)
All that I'm asking is sympathy (it's too late to ask for votes).

Don't know what I'll do (I haven't a chance in any future elections)
I appeal to you (give me a place on your cabinet, committees, or executive board).

All that I'm asking is sympathy (I want good sympathy, and want it bad)
Although you've broken your vow (you voted for yourself)
I've grown so used to you now (I didn't consider you worthy of an office, anyway)
I know that I'll miss you, somehow (since you will soon be in office, and I won't have you neck and neck with me in competition).

I love you (since there's nothing to be gained any longer from hating you, now that everything is over).

I need you (just like I used to need your vote and influence)
So before we part (which is three weeks away)
Still my aching heart (make me to forget elections)
All that I'm asking is sympathy (and I need it from one and all).

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# MAJOR NETMEN COMPETE FOR TITLES

With games pending with Birmingham Southern, Memphis Southwestern, and probably Howard, A. & M., or Delta State, the Millsaps tennis team, under the direction of Captain Phil Wilson, will probably hit the road Monday for the second time this year to begin a series of engagements which will tax the strength of the team to its limit.

The Millsaps racqueteers hope to return home at the end of the week not only with the state crown chucked under their belts but with that precious big thing, The S. I. A. A. Tennis Championship, also tacked on them for keeps. The matches which they will play this week will just about determine whether they are to attain these high laurels.

To date the Major team has cause much surprise to its tennis followers for it has played brilliant tennis against all teams that it has met. Teams who have failed to equal the Major swatters in power and who have lost to the local team are, Mississippi College, 6-1; Louisiana Normal, 4-2; S. L. I., 7-0; all from A. & M.; Centenary, 3-3; and lost to L. S. U., 4-5. The fact that two sophomores are found on the team makes the local's performances all the more noteworthy.

However, the local team is to meet their old nemesis in the person of none other than Birmingham Southern, who has ruined so many championship hopes of the Majors in one sport or another in the past years. One thing which makes the Major's case rest easier is the fact that the dope is on their side due to the Panthers having taken Mississippi College down by the score of 7-4 while the Purple got them at 6-1. However, the Major team will find plenty of opposition in such players as Irvin Beiman, Gilbert Miller, Jimmy Stewart, and Miller.

At Southwestern Captain Wilson and his partners will probably find the pace a little easier as Mississippi College was able to take the Memphisonians' scalp home with them to the warcry of 6-4. Perhaps the men who will cause the Purple and White the most trouble on their stay at Southwestern will be Diehl and Dain Wood, both of whom are seasoned veterans.

It may be stated here that the Birmingham Southern Team has not been defeated this year and they are entertaining high hopes of something that resembles a S. I. A. A. Championship. With the Majors holding something like the same idea, this will be a crucial series of matches and the one that comes out on top is almost certain to be champions.

Khayatt, Martin, Harrell, and Doss have been true blue to Captain Wilson in practices and as a result are in fine condition for the matches.

# PAPOOSES WIN ALL FOUR GAMES OF SERIES

The Mississippi College Freshmen made a clean sweep of the four game series with the Minors by winning each of the games. In the first game, Greenlee pitched credible ball for the Minors, but a lack of support from his mates and the timely hitting of the Papooses spelled his defeat. The Minors staged a rally in the latter innings, but could not overtake the Baby Chocs, who won out with a score of 9-7.

In the second game, it was the same old story—errors, sleepy players, and untimely hitting on the part of the Minors. Eight miscues proved disastrous for the Minors, and they lost the second match by 8-2.

The third game was played on the Millsaps diamond, but the score stood 13-9 against the Purple freshmen. The Minors outhit the Papooses 12-11, but they were also more successful at making errors, piling up eight to three for the Mississippians. Cecil Jones pitched a nice game while he worked, striking out twelve men. Shelton hit well but was slow in thinking on several occasions.

On Monday, the Minors made their poorest showing of the year, going down in defeat with a score in the neighborhood of 20-3. There seemed to be a contest on between Easterling and Shelton for the honor of making the more errors.

The Minors were handicapped by the absence of Gilfoy and Enochs, who were disqualified, and L. B. Jones, who is down with the mumps.

---

A return engagement with Mississippi College was due this week but at this writing the result is not known, however, the Majors must be on the long end.

---

Sir Sagamore: I prithee, fair damsel, a sleeve to adorn by helmet through the jousts.

Modern Maid: Merely a sleeve? Take my, ah dress.

—West Point Pointer.

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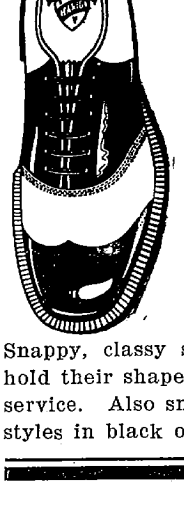

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# COLLEGE CO-OP ASSOCIATION PLANS TO ENDOW SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 3)

sical improvement. The third group of denominational colleges would be composed of Clarke Memorial, All Saints, Whitworth, and Mississippi Synodical Colleges, and each of these, according to the report, is badly in need of $400,000.00 for improvement programs and endowment.

"Taking into consideration," reads Mr. Jones' report to the Association, "certain expenses which necessarily must be met, although we expect them to be kept at the lowest possible minimum, approximately $5,000,000.00 are needed to put the total of the above named ten colleges on a safe, sane, and independent operating basis."

This requirement for the denominational colleges and that of the state institutions would bring the total up to $8,000,000.00, which, according to the report, should be raised by legislative appropriation and by bond sales and popular subscription. The Association has adopted as its motto: "A penny a day for one year from every person in the state." This would, it is estimated, result in a total of $5,000,000.00 during the first year, the total of the amount required for the denominational colleges.

The following statement, drawn up for the first meeting of the Association, gives the name, purpose, and general information concerning the new movement:

Recognizing:—that the fundamental need of Mississippi today and for the future is the development of its manpower, and;

That this development will depend very largely upon the physical, intellectual, spiritual, and business training which our boys and girls are to receive in the higher institutions of learning in the state, and,

That most of these institutions are now laboring under the handicap of inadequate equipment and support, and that several of them are facing critical financial problems, and,

Believing that it is possible through cooperative effort to secure a more intelligent and widespread interest in these institutions and to enlist more generous support in their behalf, thus enabling them to function more efficiently;

We therefore as individual citizens, and as friends of higher education, inaugurate this movement, which we trust, under the blessing of God may accomplish this worthy end.

**Name**

A voluntary association of like-minded citizens of the state is to be formed to be known as the College Co-Operative Association of Mississippi.

**Objects**

The general objects of this association shall be as follows:

1. To give publicity to the interests of higher education and to enlist the more general and hearty support of the people of the state in this cause.

2. To secure by all proper means more liberal support and necessary equipment for the Tax supported institutions of higher Learning.

3. To inaugurate a statewide campaign, to raise funds from the citizens of the state and from others, for the adequate endowment and equipment of the representative denominational colleges of the state, which are rendering a distinct and far-reaching public service.

4. To promote in the colleges the application of better business systems, and to promote more definite instruction in business principles and practice for all students in these institutions.

**Organization**

Inaugurate the Movement by Creating a Central Executive Committee of Twenty-five outstanding citizens who have proved themselves friends of Higher Education.

This executive committee to select a chairman and to take all necessary steps to perfect an organization, and to carry out the objects above stated.

Selected to act as Executive Secretary was O. H. Swayze, an alumnus of Millsaps College. He is located in the offices of the Feild Co-Operative Association on the fourth floor of the Lamar Life Building, and will welcome requests for further information concerning the plan recently installed.

---

Joan: Well, what about the laughing pickpocket?

Joe: He couldn't take things seriously.

—Texas Ranger.

---

"And what did you do when her husband walked in the door?

"I started to tune the piano—and damn it, he happened to be a piano tuner!"

—Claw.

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## HIS FRATERNITY BROTHERS

dere ma.

well ma we had elecshuns the other day. our fraternitee come out prety good, as we got the migority of the offisis. i gess we just had the best men, anyway thats what all the bruthers down to the house sed. when i vent to chapel the other day i never seen such a big to do in all my life as they wuz goin on befor the bell rung. i thot mabe sumbody had dide at first but i herd sumbody say that they wundered who wuz runnin for prezident and then i remembered that sum of the bruthers had been talkin about an elecshun down to the house the nite befor. it shore wuz funny after we got inside and set down. sum feller got up on the staje and begin talkin. i ast a feller who wuz settin by me who that guy up ther wuz and he sed that he wuz the prezident of the student body and i told him that i thot the prezident of the student body wuz doctor speedy wuz the prezident of the collige, and i told him that i dident see eny reson fer havin top prezidents unless too meny of the students wonted to go to town at nite and they needed to men to give permishuns. enyway to get bak to the elecshun about that time sombody jumpt up and started talkin. after he had talkt about a half a hour the guy up on the staje told him to set down. when he finely set down anuther feller in frunt of me started to get up but we wuz tired of herin a hole lot of talk so we grabed him and made him set down and while we wuz holdin him anuther one back of me got up and said that it wuz aganst roberts rules of order. I wudnt perticiler intersted in roberts rules of order and besides i had a date to go ridin with lena right after chaple and i wonted to get outer there. finelly they passt out sum litel shetes of paper and told us to mark it and hand it back. i remembered who the bruthers sed wud mak the best men fer the jobs so i dident have eny truble markin mine. when we had voted they told us that it wud take about six more electshuns to get thru but, ma ile be derned if i go up there six more times and listen to all that talk. id rether here ducky lin talk about putnam county gorgia eny day.

i ben lennin how to play bridg lately. i wuz down to the house the other day and sum of the bruthers wuz playin cards. one of the bruthers got a telerfone call rite after i got there and they ast me to play his hand til he got back. i told them alrite and set down. they ast me if i new how to play bridg and i i sed no but i wuz the best rook player in my famly back home. they sed that they wuz playing bridg and not rook but that they wud teche me as i wuz pretty smart and it wuz esy to catch on to. they explained to me what the names of the cards wuz and whut to bid on and then delt the cards out. the feller next to me sez i by and i sez whut and he sez i by and i sez you gonna by what, and then they told me that that ment he wudnt gonna bid and for me to bid the soot i had the most cards in so i sez spades and they sez how meny spades so i sez five spades since i had five spades in my hand. my partner sed he thot one spade wud be enuf for the first time. no body else wudnt bid enything so i got the bid. my partner sed he wud come around and help me play it. when he got around there he ast me where my spades were and i showed my spades to him and he like to have blowed up. he sed ye gods you bid a spade on that. i sez yeah i got the two, three, four, five and six, aint that enuf. he sez that he thot that he had better play that hand and that i cud lern by watchin him. when he got thru he had one trick and they had the rest of them. i ast him if that one trick ment that we made it and he looked at me kinda funny and then said hell no. the feller who wuz talkin over the telefone came back then and took his hand. i desided that i cud lern better by watchin sence i didnt get to play much eneway. i wuz down to the house the next day and some of the other brothers wuz playin cards. i ast them whut they wuz playin and they sed bridg. it looked kinda funny to me since they wuz six playin then and they wuznt but four the day before. i went over and began to watch them as i wanted to lern sum more about playin bridg. the feller that i wuz standin behind had five spades so i ast him how many spades he cud bid on those five he had in his hand. the others looked at me kinda funny and threw their hands on the table and sed you win. they delt out the cards agin and told me not to be tellin what they had in their hands. the feller that delt sed he wud bet a nikle and the feller next to him sed that he wud rase him to bits. that wos the way we had plaid bridg the day before but i didnt say enething as it seemed to bother sumbody ever time i sed sumthin. they quit playin after a while and the fellers who had lost sed that they wud pay the winners when they got a check frum home. well ma i speck i had better stop now as i got sum studyn to do.

## MUSIC STUDENTS APPEAR IN RECITAL

The first of the recitals in the Millsaps Fine Arts Department will be given by Misses Magnolia and Mary Velma Simpson in the college auditorium Wednesday evening, May 14.

All those who heard these talented young ladies in the midwinter concert are anticipating this recital with much interest and pleasure. Their radio performances have been especially complimentary in classing them as performers with natural skill and splendid talent.

The program will be an interesting one chosen from all schools. Much attention has been given to the ensemble numbers. A special invitation is given to the public to hear these charming young ladies.

## NO KIDDING

Now that officers for the student body during the session 1930-31 have been determined this column wishes to publicly congratulate those whom the student body has favored with a majority vote. Those who were elected may not have been our choice personally, but wherever that might have been the case we find no reason for refusing our support now. Good sportsmanship is one of the qualities that we aspire to.

A stranger on the campus asking what the ancient edifice known as Webster Science Hall was being used for would be perhaps proudly told that it was the new Student Activities Building. now in the first place this building is not new, and in the second place, so far as can be ascertained, the only student activities lodged in this venerable structure are two regular curricula classes, the office of the student publication, which only recently moved in, and the studio for Millsaps premiere tap-dancer. Surely this building could be cleaned out and some use made of the many rooms which are now littered with trash and examination pads from back in the days of Magee and Hathorn.

Speaking of Student Activities, there's nothing like 'em for developing latent ability which might exist among the individuals of a Student Body. But before there can be any appreciation of these potential abilities there must be some subjective effort on the part of the individual. Human nature just hasn't come around to the point where it will lift the undeveloped into the realm of the developed and then hold it there like the pillars of a church.

Millsaps College is proud of the records of her student activities and justly so. They are not to be snickered at by anyone. But there are a surprisingly large number of students here who do not participate in anything but the afternoon and evening meals.

One will find two kinds of student activities in practically every school of higher learning, and Millsaps is no exception. The first consists of such activities as debating, writing, athletics and the like. The second is comprised of shooting pool and throwing the bull. Recreation is a necessary part of the daily life, but if some of the energy exerted on pushing a cue stick were transferred to the fountain pen and some of the fluent tongues always present at the bull sessions were trained to oratory and argumentation, we could stick out our chests a little bit further and the chronic gripes would be in a quandry for something to gripe about.

We notice with shame that the Lamar Literary Society has all but ceased to exist. When we entered Millsaps as a Freshman, this Society was on a par with its rival, the Galloway Literary Society. Since then it has fallen into impotentcy, and meetings with a regular program are few and far between. It is not our purpose to diagnose this case and point out the defect, but to suggest that perhaps the Lamar Literary Society is not on its last legs yet. With the proper amount of interest and the whole hearted support of its members this Society would again flourish and retake the place which it ought to have.

---

A visiting world famous paper manufacturer passed through New York and was showered with long strips of paper. A wonderful time is expected next week when a renowned rock merchant travels the same route.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

---

"Lend me ten dollars to buy a haircut."

"Here's the ten, but what will you do with the extra nine?"

"Buy a hat to conceal the haircut."

—Pitt Panther.

---

1st Modern Youth: Why do you carry a nest of moths around with you?

2nd M. Y.: I put them in the girls' parachutes and don't tell them about it till they threaten to drop out and walk home.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

---

"I was a human clam. When I got up to speak, a titter ran around the room, but I caught it before it got out and saved the day for old I. C. S."

—Idaho Blue Bucket.

---

Judge: Answer the question, yes or no!

Prisoner: Yeah?

—Illinois Siren.

---

She: What's the shape of a kiss?

He: Give me one and I'll call it square.

—Texas Ranger.

---

And they still shoot college scenes when they haven't half finished with the directors.

—Kansas Sour Owl.

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# — LOCALS —

Virginia Switzer seems to have a weakness for sitting on the floor while talking over the phone in the registrar's office. At least, one would infer the same from a recent occurrence. And when the said Virginia goes in for a thing, she goes in for it heavy, and how! But why should Virginia sit on the floor when a perfectly good substantial chair, guaranteed to support 250 pounds, stood unoccupied not more than half an inch distant when she began her act of sitting? The Locals can't answer that, so for further particulars see Miss Switzer or Sally Horne.

---

Steven Loose Burwell, big ways and means man, who recently attempted suicide in his room at the Kappa Sigma House, has fully recovered. Burwell's recovery has stopped a police investigation of what at first appeared to be a suicide pact. It was feared that had Burwell died, his death would have resulted in another suicide—that of Eula Mae Weems, whose name he mentioned in connection with a love affair. The recovery of Burwell, however, will, in all probability, cause a great many more suicides.

---

"Yeah, that cab-driver made a mean smash in the Sigma Show Boat."

"Just another taxi-dent, I suppose."

---

The above is entirely original with the editorial staff of the Purple and White, and is unquestionable proof of the talent which lies in the members of the staff, and which can be made to function if prodded far, far into the night.

---

"I'm going to meet my end wrapped around a tree one of these days," Ruth Ridgway was heard to say the other day as she barely missed one of the oaks on the campus driveway. The Locals cannot decide whether Ruth referred to the means of death which she eventually expected, or to becoming a contortionist which, so the Column has heard, is R. R's. chief ambition.

Robert Kinnaird, up and coming young member of the Millsaps faculty, wishes it to be known in the future that he is a man among men. Tuesday night at the dance, Mr. Kinnaird was outstanding. Out of the whole throng of males who attended the hop at the Walthall, Mr. Kinnaird was the only one gentlemanly enough to wear a Tuxedo.

And while the locals is on the subject of Mr. Robert Kinnaird, it might be well to mention the fact that Mr. Kinnaird is one of the best dancers in this section of the country. Those who have mingled with him at one of these affairs, have probably notice that he has that bewitching arm movement that like of which no one else can produce. It's just wonderful, Robert.

---

Mary Meek is still coming in for her share of publicity—though it is rather surprising how. Incidentally, it might be mentioned, though the Locals hesitates to do so, that Archibald has a way about him, of breaking some hearts. If you don't believe it, ask the last one.

---

Why, Oh, Why, can't somebody in this student body get married and let us know about it, so that there would really be something to all this back-of-the-library romance that is taking place every night.

A consolation banquet for all candidates for office who lost in the most recent campaigns, is to be held at 3 a. m. Sunday, in the banquet halls of the Commercial Hotel. A fine program of eating has been arranged, with the following menu: Course 1, Home Brew spiked with onions; Course 2, Turnip Greens flavored with moth balls; Course 3, Cabbages and Carrots; Course 4, Ice Cream laden with Lemon Juice; Course 5, Delicious Meringue Pie with the crusts removed; Course 6 will be a repetition of Course 1, Course 7 of Course 2, etc. Co-ed defeated candidates will smoke cigarettes and Ed defeated candidates will smoke cigars (all guests are requested to bring with them the above course, and the smokes). Due to the fact that Dr. Key (it is rumored) has a bad case of athletic foot, he will not be able to attend, but the principal address will be delivered by his worthy assistant and brainman, Ross Henderson Moore. Professor Moore has prepared a grand consolation speech which will have as its aim, to make men forget, and women fail to remember longer, that they did not get the office they sought. After the banquet, the spacious wine cellar of the hotel will have its doors thrown wide open—just for a few seconds, long enough for all guests to enter—and then the doors will be closed tightly and barred. The wine to be furnished the guests, incidentally, has been made from sour grapes.

Mississippi Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu will hold its regular weekly chapter meeting at the usual time one night next week, at the usual place on the front steps of the president's mansion. All members who cannot avoid being present, are urged to attend.

---

A chorus girl gets her forty winks every night, but they come from the first row.

BAWLING HIM OUT

By Strickland Gillilan

The weatherman dreamed that himself was dead;
That he stood by his monument tall and read
The message thereon—and he hung his head,
For "Probably Warmer" was all it said!

---

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW UNTIL

"Where are you going?"

"I'm going to buy a package of cigarettes so I can have a date tonight."

"Can't you have a date without cigarettes?"

"Sure, but I got to have a car, and they're giving one away with each package."

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.


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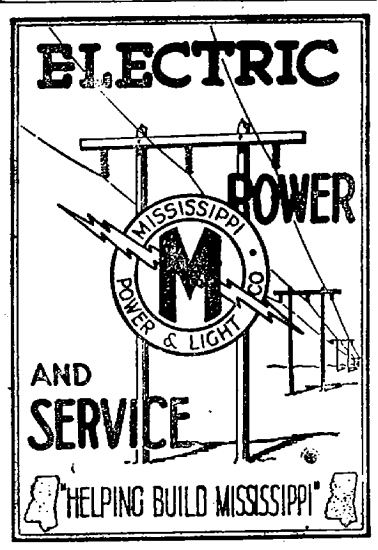

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# The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

VOL. XXXII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1930. No. 29.


## BARRON C. RICKETTS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HONORARY FRAT

### McLaurin, Campbell, Barksdale, and Alford Lost by Graduation in Fraternity

On May 7, at the last regular meeting of the fraternity for the year, Barron Ricketts was elected to serve as President of O. D. K. for the 1930-31 session. Wyatt Sharp was elected to the vice-presidency of the organization, and Professor Ross Moore will serve as secretary.

O. D. K. will lose four of its seven student members through graduation this year. McLaurin, Campbell, Barksdale, and Alford all will receive diplomas this year, leaving only three student members for next year's organization—Miller, Ricketts, and Sharp.

Faculty members of the honorary fraternity are Dr. D. M. Key, Professor Ross Moore, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, and Professor M. C. White.

O. D. K. is a national honor fraternity recognizing student leadership and outstanding extra-curricular activity.

## GLEE CLUB CLOSES SEASON DURING COMMENCEMENT

Contrary to a story in last week's Purple and White the Major Glee Club will render its last performance during the commencement program on the evening of May 31. Previous to this last appearance publicly the radio audience will have occasion to hear the club on the evening of May 21, when a highly entertaining program will be broadcast.

Due to the untiring efforts of Dr. A. P. Hamilton, the competent director, the club has attained a high degree of harmony, and on both trips made over the state during the latter part of last and the former part of this year the people of Mississippi have had a wonderful opportunity to gain a knowledge of the cultural growth of Millsaps.

At a luncheon which will be given on the thirty-first of May the officers for next year will be elected. Under the presidency of Ralph Campbell and the managership of William Barksdale the club has enjoyed a most successful year, and as the reins are turned over to their successors, they will be found to be hitched to a well trained team.

## PROFESSOR J. R. LIN WINS MEMBERSHIP IN PHI BETA KAPPA FRAT

### Georgia Gamma Chapter of Emory Univ. Elects Popular Millsaps Instructor to Frat

The Purple and White takes great pleasure this week in announcing to the Student Body the election of Millsaps' esteemed Philosophy and History Instructor, Prof. J. R. Lin to the Georgia Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Emory University. Such a distinction is attainable only through the highest achievement in collegiate and scholastic activities, and Prof. Lin's qualifications for this honor are second to none.

"Nothing ever surprised me more in my life," said Prof. Lin, "than a letter I received Tuesday telling me of my election." Speaking further Prof. Lin disclosed that it was the only collegeiate distinction that he had ever really wanted and yet felt that it was beyond his reach.

While at Vanderbilt doing post-graduate work after having received his A.B. at Emory, which was at that time a much smaller

(Continued on page 2)

## MAGAZINE SALESMEN ORGANIZED FOR SUMMER

Millsaps College will again be represented in the magazine field during the summer months. Last year through the "Cosmopolitan-Good Housekeping Scholarship Department," six checks were sent to our treasurer to apply on the expenses of the men who went out representing these magazines.

Many college students are able to earn their tuition and part of their other expenses back to the college that they wish to attend, and for the past two summers Millsaps students have taken advantage of this offer by advertising the Cosmopolitan and Good Housekeeping magazines. These students find the work to be educational, helpful, and pleasant, as well as remunerative.

Mr. V. B. Hathorn Burser of Millsaps College, in a letter to the officials of the International Magazine Company last fall, made the following statement: "This is a great work for these youngsters and in addition to the material income, which has enabled them to continue their school work, there is an untold value which has come to them through the rich experiences encountered in this work.

(Continued on page 3)

## *Purple & White Sponsors Unique Idea Of Dating*

### Resolution Adopted by Publication to give Co-eds a Chance to take Initiative in Arranging their Engagements

When in the course of the courtship of American youths it becomes desirable for the male to withdraw into the retreat of the pursued and to aspire to be called rather than to call, The Purple and White takes the aggressiveness and leadership which characterizes this publication as the invoice of Millsaps students' wishes, and therefore, this proposition is put before the reading public of Millsaps, subject to ratification of the students:

Whereas, there seems to be a tendency among the females who engage in courtship and other closely aligned relationships with the males of American colleges, for the females to have the role of the aggressor and to come in for their own in the matter of choosing; and

Whereas, the Purple and White feels that there are a number of female students on the campus who date males what are not nearly so desirable to these certain females as certain other males might be, should the more desirable males choose to give the invitation for dates to these certain females; and

Whereas, The Purple and White feels also that most, if not all, the male students on the campus would gladly favor a plan of ladies' choice for the period of one week, during which they would have the opportunity of learning just which and whom among the females of the campus would desire dates with them; and

Whereas, this publication thinks that there would be no objection from any quarter, either on the part of the males, the females, or even the faculty and the Methodist Conference; and

Whereas, the ladies have endured for years on this campus, the proposition that they wait until the males ask them for dates;

Therefore, The Purple and White is proffering this plan for the students of Millsaps:

That commencing immediately after the release of this issue, and continuing until Thursday night of the coming week, shall be known as "Ladies Choice Week." During this week the females of this campus shall have the right and privilege of asking the males for dates; and also the females shall have the choice as to where the scene of said dates shall be; but the matter of the "footing of the bill" shall be optional with the girl—that is, if she expresses no desire to finance the engagement, then the boy pays; whereas she may offer to pay for the date if she cares to do so.

## PRACTICE SCHOOL PUPILS TO GIVE OPERETTA

The well known Operetta "The Maid and The Golden Slipper," by Claude Davis Richardson, will be given in costume by the pupils of the Millsaps training school in the New Methodist Orphanage Auditorium, Tuesday, May 20th, at 7:45 o'clock.

This operetta of two acts, with special musical numbers between acts, will show work being done by the children of the training school.

The operetta is being directed by Mary Lee Stone, Eleanor Waits, Mary Velma Simpson and Rosa Lee McKiethen. Under the supervision of Miss Hulda Dilling, director of the training school and public school music courses of Millsaps College.

There will be no charges for this performance. The friends of the orphanage and of the college are invited to come.

## HONOR FRATERNITIES PLEDGE MEMBERS FRIDAY

Millsaps' second Tap Day for the honorary fraternities was held at the regular chapel period last Friday morning, when eleven students were pledged to the four fraternities. The number of pledges was considerably less than that of last year.

Two of the fraternities represented on the campus did not tap any pledges at the meeting, Pi Kappa Delta having already initiated two members, Arrington and Bivins, earlier in the year, and Omicron Delta Kappa failing to elect members.

Eta Sigma, the local scholastic fraternity, pledged Kathryn Brennan, Annabelle Robbins, and Reynolds Cheyney.

Virginia Lenoir, James Arrington, Theresa McDill, and Blanche Horne were tapped for the dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. John B. Howell was also pledged as an understudy.

Kit Kat, the local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, men's literary fraternity, singled with Lealon Martin, while Chi Delta Phi, the corresponding organization for girls pledged Helen Walker, Lucy Murphy Malico, and Mary Wacaster.

## *Third Term Examinations Begin on Friday, May 23*

Millsaps students will begin their third term schedule of examinations Friday, May 23, which will be the final examinations of the school year.

All seniors who have made a consistent average of 80 for the tennis work will be exempt from those examinations which are classed as senior and junior courses.

Three courses must be passed by all students, both freshmen and upper classmen, if they expect to return to Millsaps next year. For the first two terms, a pass on two subjects and a condition on the third would permit freshmen to stay in school.

**Friday, May 23**

8:30-10:30—Astronomy 1, Biology 4, English 8, Ethics, German A, Chemistry 5, Latin 2 (1), History 1 (1).

11:00-1:00—English 1 (Mrs. Roberts), Physics 1, Physics 2.

2:00-4:00—English 4, Religious Education 2.

**Saturday, May 24**

8:30-10:30—English 2 (1), French 3, German 1, Greek 2, History 2, Religious Education 1.

11:00-1:00—Bible 1, Education 10.

2:00-4:00—Education 4, English 3, Political Science, Spanish 1 (2), Latin 2 (2).

**Monday, May 26**

8:30-10:30—Education 1.

11:00-1:00—English 2 (2&3), English 1 (Mr. Young).

2:00-4:00—French 1.

**Tuesday, May 27**

8:30-10:30—History of Philosophy, Spanish 1 (1), Spanish 3, Religous Education 4, Sociology, Biology 7, Education 2, Solid Geometry.

11:00-1:00—Math. 1, Math. 4, Chemistry 7.

2:00-4:00—Bible 2, Biology 1, Economics, Geology 1, Greek 1, Spanish 2, History 5.

**Wednesday, May 28**

8:30-10:30—Latin A, Biology A, Chemistry 2, Greek A, Math. 6.

11:00-1:30—History 1 (2, 3, 4, and 5), Education 16, Math. 3.

2:00-4:00—French 2, History 3, Latin 3.

**Thursday, May 29**

8:30-10:30—Psychology.

11:00-1:00—Spanish A, French A, Chemistry 4.

2:00-4:00—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 3.

(Continued on page 3)

# Opinions of Ladies Choice Week Given by Ed & Co-Ed

### THE CO-ED

I am a Millsaps Co-ed. And being a co-ed, I was glad when the editor said unto me: "Write your opinion of the idea of 'Ladies Choice Week,' for publication in this week's issue.

It is certainly about time something like this happened.

We Co-eds have the lot of sitting up and waiting to be asked to go places with the Eds. Of course, you Eds might not as well be conceited enough to take the idea from that statement that we just linger by our telephones, hoping and praying that you will call us. Nothing like that at all. We don't care that much about you. If you don't want to date us, there are plenty of other kinds of good times to be had.

But it does seem unfair—for us just to have to wait until we are asked. Lots of times, the one with whom we would prefer to have dates, does not ask for one.

Sometimes we are forced to believe that very probably that "certain one" will phone for a date some night, and we give refusals to others, waiting—for nothing at all.

As I said before, we don't really need you, but we Co-eds do feel that, if you just must go with us, we should have some say so as to who it is thats' going with us.

So, I'd like to say that I think the editor of the Purple and White is to be commended for giving the Co-ed what is really her rights, even if it is for so short a period of time.

### THE ED

Nice—

That's what I think it will be, to be able to keep an attentive and anticipating ear open for all noises emanating from the telephone—expecting to get a phone call, and waiting to see just which girls on the campus want dates with you.

I think it will give me some pointers in the future.

There are girls in Millsaps whom I have doubted numerous times—concerning their absolute desire to give me dates. And now I can find out whether they really want to date me or not.

I might mention the fact, incidentally, that I have some cash on hand, and will be ready and willing to foot the bill for any and all dates made with me by the ladies. It will be worth it to me, if for nothing more than just to find out which of the femmes really wants dates with me.

---

Sheik: You always ride in Rolls-Royces, don't you?

Chorine: Yeah, why bring that Hupp?

## HIS FRATERNITY BROTHERS

dere ma.

well, ma, it shore does feel funny to get up at dinner time instid of 4 oclok a m in the morning lik i do at home. but ma, i gotta reason cause i didnt get home frum the danse until abot five oclok a m this mornin. the kapper cigs give a danse last nite and all us bruthers wuz invited. we had to wear overhalls and i shore wuz glad ma if you ever wore these here tuckseders before you kno that they just dont feel nachural. i tuk lena and we went down about seven thurty but they wuznt nobody so we set aroun and waited til abot ten thurty befor enybody cum. after they got started everbody had a good time exsept one or too of the bruthers. they got sick and i had to take em home. while i wuz takin em home one of em stuck his hed out of the winder, and ma, he shore wuz sick. i gess he must have ate sumthin that didnt agree with him. when i go back to the danse lena sed she wanted to show me sum new danse steps. she sed they wuz called the oshun wave and the sullivans hollow grind and that i ought to ketch on without no trouble at all. so we got out in the middle of the floor and lena started makin all kinds of funny motions. when she got thru wavin and grindin on me i wuz so wound up and ground out till i couldnt hardly move, so i told her that we had better go outside and rest awhile. when we got outside one of the bruthers come up to me and asked me did i kno where he cud get sumthin to drink and i told him that if he wud come around to the drug store with me that I wud buy him a cococola but he sed no thanks he had rather have a good drink of water. i told him he mite be abel to get sum water around to the drug store but he sed he thot that he cud get what he wuz lookin for without goin aroun to the drug store. me and lena went back in and sum other feller took lena off and started dansin with her so i went back outside and set down in a car to rest. the next thing i knowed sum feller wuz shakin me and tellin me to wake up and go home. i had fell asleep and the danse wuz over before i knowed enything abot it so i went and finnaly found lena and we went home. she wanted to kno where i had been and i told

(Continued on page 7)

### PROFESSOR J. R. LIN WINS MEMBERSHIP IN PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

school than the University of today, he was proposed as a member to Phi Beta Kappa and passed the chapter. His grades were among the highest, but because of some local technicality resulting from Prof. Lin's curricula carrying a subject in the undergraduate school with his postgraduate work he was ruled out of membership at Vanderbilt.

The chapter at Emory was only established last year and in organizing such a chapter twenty-five per cent of the new members may be from the Alumni if their scholastic standards so merit it. The initation will take place May 23 at Emory. According to Prof. Lin, he may be unable to make the journey to Atlanta at this time, so a proxy might be appointed in his stead until such an opportunity offers itself.

---

Is she unsophisticated? Well, I should say. She still thinks that a schoolgirl complexion comes from soap.

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

---

"What do you think of this new airline to the coast?"

"Aw, it's just another fly-by-night scheme."

—Pitt Panther.


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# Radio Whispers From Insect-Land

**By Raymond McGinnis**

Shap neen tseen sze, ke fan sun—

Chinese proverb, which expresses our sentiments exactly.

Static heard over the Hollow Stump University radio: "This is radio station buzz buzz buzz. We're operating on a frequency of two mosquita hums and several flea-bites where it's most inconvenient to thwart them. We are indeed fortunate in having with us this afternoon, dear worms, a marvelous galaxy of radio entertainers, the like of which has not been in a single huddle since Priscilla Caterpillar was a silly larvae. We now favor you unmentionably by letting Mr. Rudy Dirtdauber sing to you a little ditty entitled "I'd Like to Daub Some Dirt for You."

*Now listen, dear, and let me sing
An urgent proposition
Wherein I take you by the wing
And make a hot profession
Chorus
Oh, when the bees go buzzing round,
And drip with honey-dew
I like to daub some dirt and sound
A note or two for you

I'd like to daub some dirt for you,
My little buzzing baby;
I'd like to be your buckeroo
For you, my gal, I'm crazy.
Chorus
Oh, when the bees go buzzing round, etc, etc, etc, etc.

I'd buzz as any buzzer would
To daub a home for you
I'd hum like another never could
And every hum be true.
Chorus
Oh, when the bees go buzzing round, and so forth.

Then let us sing together, dear,
And hum a tune between us
And buzz and daub without a care
'Til death apart do tear us.
Chorus
Oh, when the bees go buzzing round, et cetera. . . . . .

* Apologies to nobody but the reader—the composer.

"Denizens of the woods, you have just been listening to "I'd Like to Daub Some Dirt for You," sung by Mr. Rudy Dirtdauber, the whispering crooner of June-bug melodies and Dirtdauber ditties.

"It is with a sense of deepest regret that I must announce that we have received numerous requests by telegram and long-distance telephone calls to choke Mr. Dirtdauber in such a manner as to render any future singing on his part impossible. As much as we are grieved to execute this atrocious yet necessary duty, we have seen fit to throw Rudy out the studio window; for, we cater to our radio fans' every whim.

A Horsefly newspaper reporter recently slipped into the dormitory of a school belonging to those queer beings called man. The following is an account of the weird happenings that occur there nightly. Writes Mr. Horsefly:

"When I arrived at the colossal abode of these great, hulking creatures, I was impressed with the terrible din, their raucous bellowfound, was while the atheists were reading and studying—or trying to. Their programme might come in the form either of vocal yelps ings, and their absurd manners. I had not been there long when I heard an uncouth yell and one of these animals bolted down the corridor screaming like a maniac. Indeed, I became uneasy lest I had made a mistake and come to an asylum of the mentally deranged and feeble-witted. I soon found, however, that this was merely man's way of self-expression. This creature was actually giving vent to his finest feelings in the human fashion.

"It was interesting to note that some of the most highly organized and artistically developed of the species were called the Ministerial Students. The nearest I can approach translating that term into our tongue would be "Tadpoles that refused to become mentally evolved in the process of evolution." Of course that leaves us with the term only vaguely defined, but it sufficeth us to know that this particular grade of man is by far the most delicately organized hell-raiser of the entire hords—even surpassing the vicious atheist and heathen spirited.

"The way I understand it the parents of these unlettered hinds wish to have their sons molded into moral leaders and spiritual giants for the benefit of mankind. With a few noble exceptions here and there the result, according to statistics, shows that these rutabaga mannered moral forces evolve into astounding makers of whoopee. The period of time most suited for their operations, I or of soul-stirring quartets.

"About three o'clock in the morning, just when it has become quiet enough for an unbelieving dog to go to sleep, one of these moral forces moves swiftly down the hall on tip-toe with a stick in his hand breaking the transoms out. He then retires into a dark corner and shakes with silent

(Continued on page 6)

## MAGAZINE SALESMEN ORGANIZED FOR SUMMER

(Continued from page 1)

I most heartily commend this work to any young college student and I also commend your company for giving these young fellows this unusual opportunity."

The company, in addition to the salary, bonuses, and scholarship checks, offer each year a free trip to New York City for the outstanding salesmen. R. P. Neblett, team captain of last year's crew, made this trip last fall. He was one of the group of thirty-five or forty boys who won this trip, in addition to their regular income. It is probable that there will be two or more Millsaps men to make the trip this year.

R. P. Neblett of Kosciusko, will be team captain of the crew again this summer, and Howard Lewis, Howard Williford, of Greenwood, T. Neblett of Kosciusko; salesmen of last year, will be with him. John Calhoun, Mt. Olive, and David Dubard, Grenada, are the new members of the team. In all probability there will be one man from Tulane and one from the University of Mississippi working with these boys, and the eight are looking forward to a successful summner.

They will travel as a team, and will cover a majority of Mississippi and a part of Louisiana. This is the same territory that was covered by the Millsaps crew last summer, and should prove advantageous to them. There will be similar teams working throughout the United States.

## THIRD TERM EXAMS TO BEGIN ON FRIDAY, MAY 23

(Continued from page 1)

**Friday, May 30**

8:30-10-30—Math 2.

1:00-1:00—Latin 1, Education 15.

2:00-4:00—Biology 2, Biology 3, Biology 10.

"Is your wife timid about firearms?"

"Yes, just as gun shy as the day I married her."

# WHAT SAY?

**BY H. C. CURRIE**

The lonely resting place of Bob Hassell in Shack 4 is marked by a small stone on which is written the following epitaph: "Herein lies the remains of R. J. (Bug) Hassell who has been 'segregated' for having a smallpox."

H. K. Williford stands a chance of singing himself into matrimony. He tells how lately he sang his girl into tears and reconciliation. His complete story of how to handle the ancient art of love making in this unique way was told a few days ago during the period of one shave before the dim mirrors of Burton Hall. Capt'n Williford made use of over half dozen late songs.

"She is the biggest dumb-bell I have ever met," a college graduate of Jackson said of an undergraduate girl whom he had undertaken to instruct in methods of remedying dumbness. The erudite gump perhaps never did find out he had fallen into the "dumb trick," and had made a fool of himself. The fact is he had had a date with a genius who would not even take the trouble to relieve him of his superiority complex.

"There is a new drama rising from unplumed depths to sweep the nice little bourgeois efforts of myself and my contemporaries into the dustbin," writes Bernard Shaw. H. Clinton Christman, play director of the Jackson Little Theatre, believes that this implies the rising of unplumed personalities in this generation, and the coming of a type of people in the next generation who shall be even more subtle and developed, and less chaotic.

"Hutendasher" Barrett complains that one of the wild rabbits that are seen hopping about the Millsaps compus chased him around Shack 5 a short time ago. Well, I'm a "hutendasher."

Recalled from Tete-a-tetes: "If I should stop to think, I would become pessimistic; but I do not stop." "You should see the moon from the mountains of Hawaii." "College life is an unreal sort of existence, and far too self-sufficient." "I carry fire-crackers in my pockets all the time, and am always ready to throw on under somebody." "I pity her for not being miserable." "It is refreshing to meet an unconventional person." "I have struck the world, and have known disillusion."


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Roi Tan, Osmundo
Hava Tampa, Cremo
—Good Cigars

C. R. v. SEUTTER
Optometrist . Optician
That's all I do—examine eyes and furnish glasses—but, I do it right.
CENTURY BLDG. PHONE 234

# The Purple and White

**Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR.....$1.50
ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.....$1.25

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## WHY CHANGE?

At some time next week the faculty will convene in a call meeting to hear the report of a special committee appointed to consider the merits and demerits of a new system of limiting the number of cuts of students of the college.

No definite motion or resolution has been passed in regard to the specific nature of the regulation, but the committee is now at work on the plan of allowing a student three cuts per trimester in each of his courses, these three absences to be pardoned without excuse. After the three cuts are taken up, additional absences will, according to the plan now being considered, cause certain points to be subtracted from the student's average in the course. The rule will be practically inflexible, making no provision for sickness which causes absence from more than three classes in any course. There is a hint that exceptions will be made for athletic teams, members of the glee clubs, and others who must cut classes while representing the college in extracurricular activities.

Should this ruling be adopted by the college authorities, we shall be firmly convinced that Millsaps is on a retrogressive plane, and that it can never hope to be classed with progressive colleges and universities. Possibly such a regulation would be effective in a prep school, but hardly in a standard four-year college. A leading school in the middle west allows a student to cut ten per cent of the classes in any course without punishment After he has gone beyond that number, he loses a part of his credit in the particular course, unless he can furnish excuses for his absences. Such a thing as demerits for absences in seldom heard of, and never an idea like that of subtracting from the student's grade in a course in which he has several absences against him.

It seems that a fairer and more suitable means of punishing a student for excessive cutting of classes could be devised. Even the system used at present is better than the one suggested for future use. If a student is able to maintain a certain grade in a subject, regardless of the number of times he cuts the class, he certainly should be credited with the average. One's scholastic average is supposed to show how completely he has mastered his college courses in comparison to his fellows. There is no other excuse for a grading system. When a faculty begins to take points away from a student's average for excessive absence from class, there will be no incentive for really mastering a course.

Further, it seems that a rule which demands such a great number of exceptions is weak. Exceptions to rules are common, but if a regulation is so inflexible that it would probably take all the dean's time deciding whether or not hundreds of cases should be regarded as exceptions, there is bound to be a weak link somewhere. Besides business of the college, there are many other causes of absence from classes which are unavoidable and excusable. Certainly it will be necessary to pardon students for cuts if they present excuses which cannot be ignored. And there is where the new system works right around to the problem which is foremost in the minds of the authorities just now—how is the dean to determine whether or not an excuse is valid?

Some solution to the problem of promiscuous cutting is needed, but we feel that the adoption of the system now under consideration would be very ill advised.

## TABLES TURNED

Just what reception will be accorded the announcement in this number concerning the "Ladies Choice Week" can not be foretold. The idea came to one of the most prolific of the staff members as he sat sunning on the front steps of the Purple and White's new and commodious office building, and he, as does every one else on the staff, believe that the plan will meet with the favor of every ed and co-ed on the campus.

To our knowledge, such a plan has never before been carried out on a college campus, but that doesn't keep it from being a perfectly good idea. For one week, co-eds will have their own choice of dates. For one week, they may ask any boy on the campus for a date, and may curse him if he refuses to date them, or if he stands them up. For once they can have the sensation of sitting in a living room or in a car outside and more or less impatiently awaiting the appearance of their dates, who swore that they would be ready at 8:00. There will be the problem of getting the family car for a gangster date—that is, if the co-eds have promised to take their boy friends for a ride—and the girls themselves will experience the difficulty of persuading the family to let them use the car, while perhaps their brothers will even further turn the tables, and atempt to keep the car at home, for "Mother and Dad may want to go for a drive."

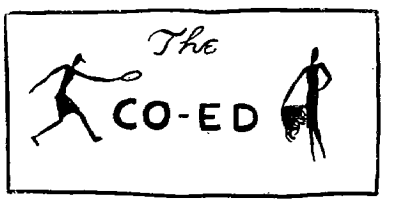
The Purple and White offers no solution to the question of financing the new-fangled date. If the girl wants to pay the checks, we are sure that it will be all right with the other party to the engagement; if the girl doesn't wish to fork it up, she had better make it plain when she calls a prospective date that he will be expected to fill the usual position of chief money-handler. Of course, it is not necessary to have a costly date—the co-eds are perfectly privileged to do nothing more than ask the boys to go for a drive or to come over and gossip for a while. But it must be understood that the co-ed is to furnish the car, if one is needed. She must call for the boy and take him wherever they have planned. In case of riding the street cars, the fares should be paid by the co-ed, though we leave that as optional with the parties to the date.

## THE STUDY-HALL

Along with compulsory chapel attendance, locked library stack rooms, the student activities building, and other useless and "small-time" things around Millsaps is to be classed the idea of a study-hall for delinquent students. When a student fails to do passing work in two subjects for a period of two weeks, he automatically becomes a member of a class which gathers on the ground floor of Founders Hall every night from 7:30 until 9:30. Unlike most classes upon which attendance is enforced, the study hall group has no objective other than that of adding to the din of an already too noisy dormitory.

If a student cannot or will not study in his own room, it is a two to one bet that no college rules could make him study when forced to attend a study hall presided over by a fellow student or by any other person. If this school is still so small that the professors maintain a personal interest in each student and are desirous of seeing him do better classroom work, it seems that there should be some really effective way of gratifying their desires and at the same time of interesting the students enough to cause them to prepare their daily assignments without coaxing.

The greatest factors in effective educational methods are interest among the students and a mind-set conducive to efficient work. Certainly neither of these is generated in a compulsory study hall, which only dormitory men are forced to attend while the men and women living in town and the girls in the dormitories remain in full possession of freedom to spend their evening hours as they like.




Have you heard the latest? The P. & W., with its usual proclivity for starting trouble, is sponsoring a Ladies Choice Week beginning this Friday. From all we can gather, the co-eds make the dates, call for the men in their cars, and pay any of the expenses they want to—sounds like an ed's diabolical revenge on the poor girls to us, but the idea is crammed full of good points. We know at least one man on this campus whom we've been wanting to date for years. Now, here's our chance. Here are thousands of chances for the co-eds. Think of the competition for sweet, innocent, flowers of young manhood, and, to carry out the analogy, think of the wall-flowers there will be—the faded, the slightly last-rose-of-summer men. We like to think of the perfectly crushing way it will take some of them down—the eds who think that they own the college and all the co-eds, simply because they can get dates, when really, they are tolerated only because they take us places. And here's the way dates next week are going to sound.

Honk! Honk! (Indicative of an automobile horn). "Say, tell Percy that Madge is here, will you!" But Percy hasn't finished dressing yet. "Won't you come in?" "No, thanks. I'll wait out here. It's cooler or something." —(Indicative of the passage of a long half-hour). "Say, could you ask Percy if he's ready yet?"—"Oh, here he is." "Hello, Madge. I'm so sorry, but my powder just wouldn't go on straight. You know, I went to the cutest party this afternoon. That's the reason I was so late." "Oh, that's all right, I didn't mind waiting a bit." "I'm so glad you're not mad. Say, do you know Sally Whimff? She's the cutest girl. She had to wait on me fully a half-our last night, and then took me to the most perfectly marvelous show." "Oh, do you want to go to a show," "Gee, I think that would be divine. Have you got any cigarettes? I seem to have mine at home in my vanity."

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The Co-ed is highly in favor of the idea, and we hope that everybody will give it a chance—it's at least novel. And some of these eds would certainly get a rest from dating if we had anything to do with it.

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And now we think it's time somebody said something or other about honorary fraternities. People may have thought something was happening last Friday when they saw so many strange faces in chapel. It was merely the chronic chapel cutters hoping to be tapped, even if it was only for the ancient and dishonored order of C. C. C. (mentioned above).

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We're sory that there wasn't a column last week, but evidently, nobody missed it. The fact is, we

(Continued on page 5)

# NO KIDDING

Thoughts While Drinking A Bottle of Jaic:

The I-Felt-at-Home-Expression upon certain peoples faces who attended the Sig. Barn dance—People who get tapped and those who don't—Students who take Rel. Ed. for quality points and flunk the course — Tap-dancers who have a small-pox and are ostracized—Board of trustees members who visit chapel—Campus Sweethearts who have but a few days until vacation doth them part—Last minute struggle for pledges by the Greeks—O. D. K. and why didn't they tap—Last issue of the P. & W. and what a relief—College Seniors who get med because they fail to receive a bid to a high school dance—Examinations and will I be back next year—

---

Boys and Girls it is not but a matter of a few days until we shall fold our tents like the arabs and sink into the darkness of vacation—a time set apart to give college students a chance to brag about their rendezvous with Helen, Clara, Amelia, Johnny, Billy, Jimmie or the Dean, to their friends who attend other colleges and in turn listen to their friends tell one just a little bigger. Remember—Boys and Girls don't make this school appear contradictory to what appears in the catalogue.

---

Tap day has come and gone; only the tapping of Millsaps primiere Tap-dance can be heard on the campus. We would suggest that next year the Tapping committee adopt as its theme song "Here Am I Broken-Hearted."

---

Of course it is none of our business but our heart was touched with sympathy for one of our fellow students who had the finger of medical authority pointed at him, declaring that he was to be the victim of that dread terror small-pox. The said accused being moved from his dormitorial abode into one of the Shacks in the lower valley, there to await the advent of the demon small-pox upon his body. For four long days and nights, he remained similar to the prisoners in our penal institutions, only the colored man who brought him his meals broke the monotony of the hermit's life he had been forced to enact. Ladies and Gentlemen during those four days no doctor visited him. What cared they as to his welfare? The sad part of it all is that the student never fell victim to small-pox. Tired of his confinement he wandered upon the campus; immediately the officials got busy, they called for the Health Doctor, to come at once, a person had broken quarantine. Did they call the Dr. to come see how the patient was getting along? No, they called him as one would call a police, to capture an escaped criminal. Now comes the funny part of the tragedy. The Dr. after examination of the patient declared him well and let him go. What we are wondering is how long the patient would have stayed in the House by the side of the road, if he had not come out upon the campus. If the College cannot obtain a physician for $2,500.00 a year for part time work, why don't they raise the medical fee. We may be wrong but we have seen two such cases as this and our advise is when you get sick you had better go home.

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We just finished reading from the Log that kissing a girl just

(Continued on page 6)

# MILLSAPS GRADUATE WINS HONORS AT OLE MISS

The many friends of L. L. Wheelis, graduate of last year and popular president of the student body, will be pleased to hear that he has acquired many high honors at the University of Mississippi, where he is a first year law student. Wheeliss was recently appointed business manager of the Ole Miss Law Review, has the honor of holding the highest grades in the first year class, was a member of the debating team and last week was awarded the presidency of the junior law class after a heated race.

## THE CO-ED

(Continued from page 4)

really did write one but the next day we found that O. O. McIntyre, in the Daily News, had stolen our best idea, so we didn't even turn in the copy. Hereafter, we'll read the Clarion-Ledger. And, besides, we're tired of the Ed getting our space. Somebody told us that he read the whole column before he discovered that it wasn't the Co-ed but the Ed. We don't want to get shot for something we didn't say, either.

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It's so hard to be cynical. People say, "What's the mater? Got a stomach-ache?" And they laugh at your best speeches which you spent hours the night before trying to think up.

---

We've been sitting here for the last fifteen minutes more or less trying to think of something else to write about. But after writing some twenty-five columns this year, we're completely written out. It's the tag-end of spring, and we're feeling a bit ragged around the edges. It's practically impossible to write anything interesting. However, the column had to be written. We hope you choked on it.

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And then there's the absent-minded professor who kissed the best looking co-ed in the class and passed his wife.

—Georgia Cracker.

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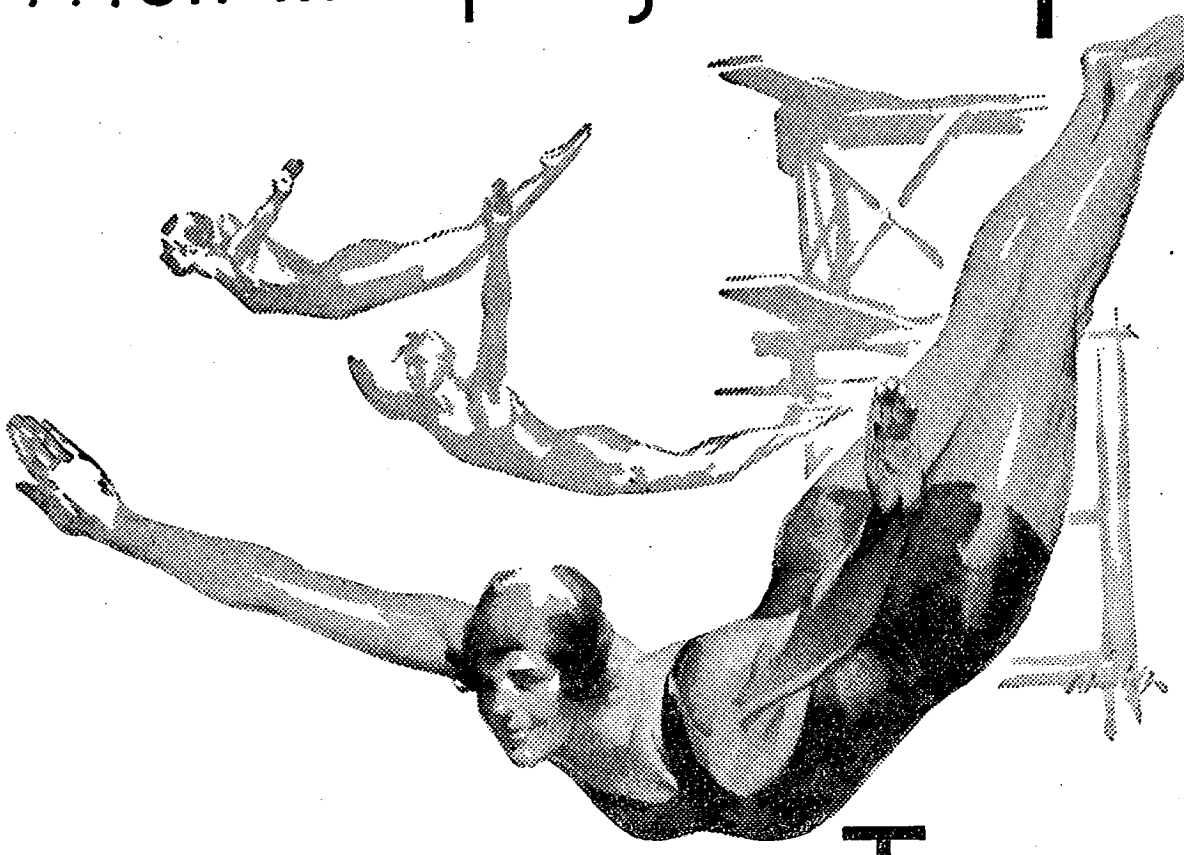
Phil: What to do when you dream of bikes all night?

Refill: Have yourself cycle-analyzed.

—Kansas Sour Owl.


. . . off the springboard it's FORM!



. . . in a cigarette it's TASTE!

GETTING DOWN to brass tacks, a cigarette is a smoke — made and bought for your own enjoyment.

But between just something to smoke, and tobacco character, richness, delicate aroma—in short, something to *taste*—well, that's the difference that accounts for Chesterfield's ever-mounting popularity—

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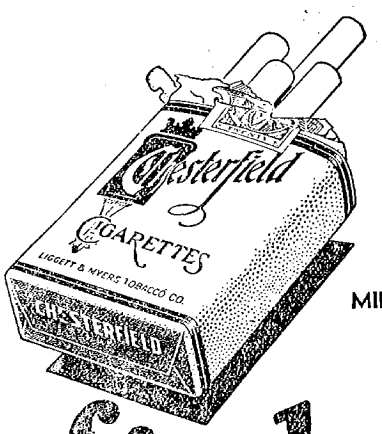


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# TENNIS TEAM ON FINAL TOUR OF YEAR

After meeting Southwestern, at Memphis, yesterday, the Millsaps Tennis team will take on the Union University team today and end its present road trip with a series of matches with Delta State Saturday.

The Major Net team, after enjoying brilliant success against all opponents met this season took time out to suffer a let-down at Mississippi College Friday when they let the Indians sneak away with four out of the five matches played.

To begin the affair Morris decided that he was better than Khayatt and he proved that he was, or at least he was on that particular day as, he downed him in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. But then Benjie Harrell, who happens to belong to our side, came on the court with the determination to even the count and proved that determinations are some times carried out by beating Hunter, 6-3, 6-3.

In the next match Captain Wilson who also wears Purple, could not deuce the sets often enough, and he lost to Asa Watkins, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. In the last singles match Martin tried to even things up and he made a good start by taking the first set from the Choctaw Captain, Eugene Patterson. However, the latter young man, after getting the next set at 8-6, romped on our local aspirant by a 6-4 score to take the match.

Only one doubles match was played, the other being rained out. However, the rain did not come soon enough for Hunter and Morris had beaten Harrell and Khayatt 6-4, 6-1, before the drops began to spatter.

As the local team had already taken six out of seven matches on their home court, the matches at Clinton just altered the number of wins a little but the Majors are still leading by seven matches to five.

The results of the game with Southwestern were not determined here in time for this issue, but if the Majors took that match and the one today with Union they are virtually crowned champions of S. I. A. Tennis, or they at least, have a strong claim to such.

At Delta State the Team will meet its old friend of last year and will try to win again this year and we don't care if they do.

Those players who left on the trip Tuesday are: Captain Wilson, Martin, Harrell and Khayatt, and Byrd also took his racquet along.

---

"Tap tap" Hassell is having a hard time during his exile on account of something akin to smallpox. He is down there all to himself, away from civilization, having only Looney to look at.

# MAJOR 9 TAKES FINAL SERIES FROM L. P. I.

The Millsaps baseball team finaly hit its stride after a very discouraging beginning. The Majors made impressive showings in their wins over Louisiana Tech. Passo was on the mound the first day in Ruston, and the big sophomore turned a nice game, winning for the Majors by the score 5-1.

In the second game, "Chief" Miller did the twirling for the Majors and shut out his opponents to the tune of 6-0. The Militanta got few hits, but Donald's wildness, for Tech, made hits unnecessary.

The third game was played on the Millsaps field, and again Passo pitched a beautiful game, striking out nine men in the first four innings. He had only one bad inning, the fifth, when two Tech men connected for four hits which resulted in two runs. Tech scored again in the seventh, on a walk, sacrifice, and an error. L. P. I. secured only five hits, four of them coming in the fifth inning.

Jake Miller started things off right for the Majors by hitting a terrific liner through short which went for a home run. Holloman followed him with a single, Gouldman sent him to second with asacrifice, and then Holloman scored on a roler to second when Walker was safe on an error, and Strait doubled by Jake Miller's single. In the fourth, Walker drove one to left center for the circuit. In the next inning, Hale put one over the dump for a homer, and Norton Miller followed with one in the same place for three bases. Millsaps scored two runs in the last inning to make a total of nine, on two hits and a sacrifice. Grafton ended the rally with a spectacular running catch of N. Miller's long drive to left center. J. Miller and Strait hit well for Millsaps, Miller geting four out of five, and Strait three out of four.

The Majors took the final game from Tech with a score of 6-4. Donald, for Tech, was wild, and the Majors scored three runs in the first inning. Tech also scored in the first, three hits and a sacrifice netting them one run. Things rocked along until the eighth inning, when Jacobs singled and Strait hit a smashing drive for four bases, thus making the score 6-4.

Grafton played a nice game in left field, making several neat running catches. Long hit well for Tech, the Majors being outhit 11-6, but the inconsistency of the pitcher for Tech spelled their defeat.

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**Half of Hunkle College's Football Team Are Paid Professionals** shrieked the headlines of the rival college's paper after the latter's defeat on the gridiron.

The indignant athletic depart- of dear old Hunkle demanded a retraction in full. Next issue the rival paper headlined, **Half of Hunkle College's Football Team Aren't Paid Professionals.**

—Washington Dirge.

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"How do you like the new street?"

"Oh! is that a street? I thought that they were putting in an irrigation system."

—Carnegie Tech. Puppet.

## RADIO WHISPERS FROM INSECT-LAND

(Continued from page 3)

laughter.

"At five o'clock in the morning no one can swear that he will see dawn without having first been drowned with a bucket of water in his own bed.

"Yet the regularity in which they attend sabbath school and church is remarkably consistent with their moral missions. We must study these primitive beings more, fellow creatures of the woods; it is difficult to believe that in the process of our evolution we came from that form of life. Did we evolve from man? God forbid.

## NO KIDDING

(Continued from page 5)

because she lets you, is like scratching a place which doesn't itch.

---

It has been our opinion for many years that intermission at dances were periods of relaxation, but recent observation has forced us to the conclusions that during this period more energy is exerted than during the whole dance.

---

About the time we get over elections there is brought to our attention proposals of changes in the present system of attendance at this school. To us it seems that the attendance system is like all other existing systems at Millsaps—It needs revision. But in attacking an existing institution it necessitates the proposal of a new system that excludes the fallacies of the old and includes new means to secure the end of the institution. This fact the faculty is well aware of and it is commendable that they have turned to the students for suggestions because the students are the ones directly concerned. The facts of the case as we see it are as follows: It is granted that a student should be required to attend classes, for classes are the medium through which this school attempts to instill the fundamentals of higher education in its various branches. The question now arises as to how many classes each term is it necessary for a student to attend before he can acquire or absorb these fundamentals. Taking in consideration the presence of Individual Differences, we are forced to the conclusion that no criteria is possible to state the number of classes in history that A should attend or that B should attend; thus we must be of the belief that the matter of attendance is not altogether for the purpose of carrying out a definite plan of work. If this be true we must turn for another reason for students being required to attend a certain number of classes per term. In all organized governments there are set rules and laws which tend to give unity and coherence to the structure; likewise in a College there must be rules and regulation, even though they might seem to be unjust for a few. Thus if we are to have a College it must be that we have regulations pertaining to the attendance of students. Under the existing system a student may be absent from any one class eight times per three months before he loses part credit; as to yet we have but a few cases brought to our attention of students who have lost credit; this being true, it seems that eight absences must be the approximate number for which we have been looking. Having found a number which seems to serve our purpose and having found the purpose for which the number is to serve, we should now take under consideration the objections offered to the present system with its allowance of eight cuts. The faculty

(Continued on page 7)

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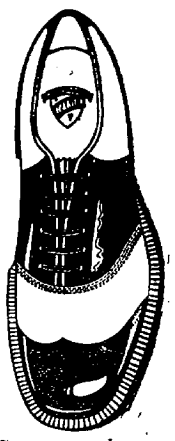
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# Major Operations

This time, and no more—at least for a while.

Major Ops closes an unsuccessful season. Even the editor himself says so. And he is always glad to get copy, regardless of its quality.

Why talk about sports this last time, when there are few sports to talk about? Why not other operations on the Major campus?

This column has been inflicted on the reading public for two terms. People have knocked it, sometimes because it knocked things, itself. One horse on the campus (not "THE Horse") even went so far as to think it should be discontinued. To that gentleman (? I place a question mark here, not because of his opinion concerning this column, but merely because I call him a gentleman) we give all our love, because he needs somebody's. May his golf knickers always remain unstained by the dust of the golf course !

Major Ops hasn't missed a prediction this year, and it has made several, sometimes when predictions came hard.

---

By the way, that is a splendid idea—that business of having the ladies do the asking for dates. Of course, it wouldn't be practical, and the males would suffer, if it went on for any length of time. But for a week, that's glorious! It is to be hoped that the student body will fall into it with enthusiasm, and put it over with a bang.

During the week of Ladies Choice, it is likely that there will be a number of Eds on the campus who will find out that they are not so popular as they thought. I'll bet there'll be some on the campus, heavy daters at that, who are not asked for a date.

At least Eds will have a chance during the week to find out just what girls on the campus want to date them, and which ones do not.

I am of the opinion that such a plan has never before been tried in any other school in the country. At least I never heard of it before. There's nothing new under the sun, they say, but if this novel plan goes over (and I don't see why it shouldn't) there will likely be something new under the moon.

---

They call it moonlight and rose, June nights, and all that.

They call it romance when it happens on the South Sea Island, and when two suddenly meet and love each other in a strange manner. It's still romance according to the Society columns, when it happens in an ordinary fashion, just between friends who have known each other since they made mud pies together. In fact, any kind of love, I suppose, is romance.

Millsaps, so they don't say, but one does know, has had its share of the this thing called romance during the year.

Did you know that three couples on the campus are married?

Five of them are students, and the other is a young business man in town whose "splendid young woman of his heart's choice" is a Millsaps Co-ed.

---

Now—will there be a faculty investigation into that startling announcement? Or a parental investigation. If not, then perhaps the Mississippi Legislature will send out a roving committee.

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My kingdom for a little inspiration, that I might not waste more precious moments trying to think of something to write.

---

Congrats to Mr. Welty, upon having received the crown as king of Millsaps golfers.

Golfing is becoming more absorbing among the interests of Millsaps students. Much work has been done on the course this year, and the school is to be commended upon the driving-field the campus now has. It's not as good as it could be, of course, but in time, Millsaps will likely have a splendid golf course.

Baseball is over, and exams reign supreme on the campus.

---

In closing for the year, I want to digress a little more, and, if I may, give a little advice to a number of freshmen on the campus.

The advice is: Don't be too cynical and sarcastic toward some of the parts of the Millsaps machine.

I have noticed and am of the opinion that this year's freshman class has turned synic, as a whole. There is no reason.

Millsaps may not be all it should be. It probably isn't. No college is.

But, freshmen, please don't lose sight of the fact that: fraternities, deans, instructors, organization

(Continued on Page 8)

## NO KIDDING

(Continued from page 6)

is of the opinion that system as it now exists is not effective and bases their contention upon the fact that students take their eight cuts and do not lose credit on their work. Is this objection based upon the belief that eight cuts are too many? We think not. It is our belief that the incentive to change the present system was brought about because of the fact that the faculty was of the belief that students were handing in excuses for their eight cuts that were not genuine. To us it seems that no change should be made in the matter of the number of absences but if the faculty wishes to take action in the matter they should turn their attention upon the matter of excuses. After reading a draft of the proposal of change which was presented to the faculty for consideration and which shall be tendered for their acceptance, rejection or modification, it seems to us that any action they take in the direction of reducing the number of cuts will be detrimental to the students, the school and the athletic department. Lack of space prevents us from going into detail of the fallacies in the proposed change but it is obvious that it contemplates dangerous changes. Therefore premises considered we suggest that the faculty concentrate their endeavors to work out a system of acceptance of excuses in lieu of attempting to revise the number of absences of students.

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Now boys and girls we must break into our "Swan" song as the curtain rises for the grand finale. The "Kid" wishes you a pleasant vacation and to the Seniors I say: "May you never have troubles, but if you do, send them to Millsaps when they grow up."

## HIS FRATERNITY BROTHERS

(Continued from page 2)

her i had walked aroun the block and got lost and had just got back cause i didnt want her to kno that i had fell asleep outside.

Ma, i have taken to riten potry in my spare time. Potry may look like its easy to rite but it aint as easy as sum pepul sa it is and i kno cause i have tride it. the bruthers sed that what the chapter needed wuz a good poet as they had just abot ever thing else and that if i practiced a lot i mite be a grate poet sum day meybe. i dont have much aime to rite as most of my time is took up with studyin and ekstra curicalum activytys but i remember what it sez in the bibel abot a idel mind being the devils work shop and i dont wont my mind to be no devils work shop so i spin my idel time riten potry. heres my best pome—

spring time
spring time is the time i love
the sky is blue above
and in it i see a dove
which westward duz fastly move.
in the spring time i am lazy
and work drives me crazy
when it is not very eazy
so i go out and pick a dazy.

i have rote sum more pomes but they got lost sumwhere and i caint send them to you this time, but when i find them i will send them to you. i am ritin one now called the ode to the woodpecker but i havent finished it yet, when i finish it i will send it to yau and let you reed it. well, ma, i must cease now.

hiram.

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Guide: On our right we have the palatial home of Mr. Gould.

Old Lady: John Jay Gould?

Guide: No, Arthur Gould. And on the left is the residence of Mr. Vanderbilt.

Old Lady: Cornelius Vanderbilt?

Guide: No, Reginald Vanderbilt. And in front is the First Church of Christ. (Turning to Old Lady) Now's your chance!

—Annapolis Log.

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He: Do you think that airplanes will ever supplant automobiles?

She: No. Who would want to park in a damp old cloud?

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

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# — LOCALS —

The Millsaps Rheumatic Slayers will inflict their play, "Straight Through the Back Door," which is a tragedy, in the most emphatic meaning, on the people of the city again, in the near future. The fact that R. Pain Neblett is not in the cast, is being featured as a drawing card.

Women, women, everywhere,
And not a drop to drink.

They were climbing up the ladder to the observatory to look at the stars—mother, daughter, and the boy friend.

"I see Uranus already," blurted the boy friend.

"That's nothing, I see Mars," the daughter rejoined.

Alright, Ducky, waltz out the Phi Beta Kappa pin. We all know you got it.

"How to Avoid Getting Jakeitis" is the first of a new series published in pamphlet form, authored by Doctor Magee, working in collaboration with Roscoe Conklin Williams. It is on sale at the Millsaps book store, and, bearing a five-thousand dollar endorsement by Dean B. Earnest Mitchell, is talked as the best seller of the year; also it might be mentioned that the faculty, having censored it through the efforts of Ross Horse Moore, has approved it as being highly beneficial to Millsaps students.

Theresa McDill is casting about for some sort of dance to attend. She has been present at only twenty-three in the past three weeks.

Marie Flink is geting really Pinky-eyed.

Richard Waugh has severed all relations with Millsaps women, and has made it plain that no coaching in History 1 will be given during this siege of exams, no matter how good-looking the applicant may be. Truth is, Dick has interests elsewhere that are not so much historical as they are otherwise.

J. D. Arrington is going to sell aluminum cooking utensils and hardware vessels this summer. And there will be only one utensil which he will have in stock, with which he refuses to make a demonstration.

An apparent theft was disclosed at the K. D. Chapter room on Gillespie recently, when it was discovered that two boxes of old clothes which the chapter was planning to sell as rummage were missing. After considerable hue and cry Detective Williford was called and given the case. With his trusty magnifying glass, the clever detective came to the conclusion that it was an inside job. Detective Williford is to be commended upon his conclusion, for it proved to be entirely true. At the end of two days the thief was apprehended in the person of Annabel Robinson, who confessed, after the third degree administered by Patrolman Dribben had rendered her insensible, that she had been wearing the rummage for some time. As soon as the clothes are returned and put in good condition the sale will go on, as originally planned.

Helen Walker this week continues to hold her place of honorable mention. However, if the Locals said any more, it might possibly not remain honorable mention.

Louis Vining changed shirts Tuesday of the past week.

Slim Young may now be heard singing a little ditty entitled "A Cane for Sale." Slim's foot has entirely recovered.

Raymond Glaze managed to get the Eternal Bridge Game broken up by two o'clock in the morning, Wednesday, and got his grill closed for the first time in three days. Glaze announces that, beginning with next year, he will be able to give service to customers, because he thinks his clerks will be tired of playing bridge by that time, and will not be so absorbed in the game that they will not have time to dish out the ice cream cones.

R. Pain Neblett is reported to be recovering from a stroke of melancholia which he received when news reached him that again he had failed to be admitted into the royal order of Omricon Kappa Delta. The O. D. K., in scanning over Millsaps students leaders, evidently did not take into consideration the fact that this year, Neblett served as president of the Methodist Student Conference.

## MAJOR OPERATIONS

(Continued from page 7)

presidents, elections, critics, windjammers, and even Horses, if they may be inserted, have their places in this school, as in other schools.

If you didn't make a fraternity, it's about a fifty-fifty chance that it was your own fault. If you had made one, you would be for 'em, and wouldn't be knocking them; whereas, since you didn't you have become cynical toward them.

If you don't like a dean, then you are probably not religious.

If you don't like an instructor, it's about a ten to nothing bet that you are not making the grades under him. And he doesn't know you from any other freshman.

So, freshmen, try to notice that most of the time when you are pouring forth your sarcasm and making light of things about the campus, that the upperclassman to whom you are speaking is merely agreeing with you with an "Uh-huh", and is not entering very enthusiastically into the conversation.

If you are cynical, it is probable that you will come back next year with your attitude changed. See if it doesn't turn out that way.

Willie went to paris
And loved a Paris queen
Until she made his salad
With lots of Paris green.
—Reserve Red Cat.


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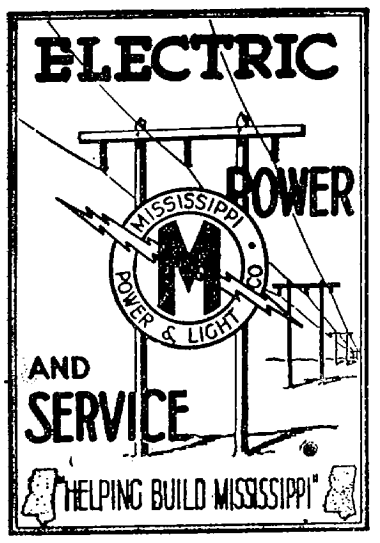

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